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**CEYLON TEA**

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ANTI-BRITISH  
FEELING IN JAPAN

## Turning Point Seen

Tokyo, Yesterday. Political quarters and the press are employing a sharper and sharper tone towards Britain in comments on the forthcoming negotiations over Tientsin.

Japan will raise the wider issue of foreign concessions in China, stated Major-General Muto, leader of the Japanese delegation, to the press.

General Muto said that Japanese military operations in China "have" been constantly hindered during the two years of war by the activities of anti-Japanese elements in the foreign concessions.

He referred especially to Shanghai and Tientsin, calling the latter the "Centre of Communist activity and intrigue in North China."

Without the most stringent control of the British concessions, there would be no question of peace, General Muto concluded.

A still firmer tone is used by the representatives of patriotic organisations.

The "National Workers and Peasants Association" staged a procession to the British Embassy, and presented a resolution warning Britain that "the anti-Japanese attitude of Britain in the Sino-Japanese conflict is endangering peace in the Far East."

The resolution alleges that the entire Japanese nation supports the Government and Army demand that British policy in the Far East undergo a fundamental change.

**TURNING-POINT**  
Students organisations in Tokyo presented a similar petition to the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie.

The Tokyo press says the pending negotiations will be the turning point in Anglo-Japanese relations.

The Hochi Shimbun calls Britain the "arch-enemy of Japan," and says that elimination of British influence in the Far East "would be in the interests of mankind and justice."

The paper criticises what it calls the "abominable" pro-British attitude of certain leading Japanese statesmen, financiers, diplomats and professors. — Trans-Ocean.

## FRANCE AND U. S. MAY INTERVENE

Paris, Yesterday. French diplomatic circles, which are closely watching the Far Eastern position, consider that the Anglo-Japanese talks in Tokyo on Tientsin are likely to be extremely difficult.

According to reports reaching Paris, the Japanese intend to enlarge the scope of the talks to embrace the whole question of foreign concessions in China and economic and monetary questions arising therefrom.

If this proves true, it is certain that France and the United States must intervene.

Neither of these countries, it is pointed out in Paris, could submit to the creation of a precedent which would be held up to them afterwards. — Reuter.

# SOVIET RUSHING FORCE TO MONGOLIA

Desperate Fight For Border Hilltop

## SECOND EDITION OF CHANGKUFENG

Hailar (Manchukuo), Yesterday.

The fighting which is taking place along a 10-mile front on the borders of Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia is on a scale reminiscent of the struggle for Changkufeng last summer.

Aeroplanes, tanks and heavy artillery are taking part in a desperate struggle for Nomanhan, a hill 160 miles south-west of Hailar.

It is generally believed that the incident will be protracted, as reinforcements are now en route from the Siberian provinces.

The main force of the first stage of the battle seems to have spent itself for the moment, leaving the Japanese forces in occupation of most of the Mongol position east of the Halhar River and on Nomanhan Hill.

The Mongols have been practically blasted from the hill, and the top of the hill remains a no-man's land.

**BELOW EXPECTATION**  
The Japanese have secured several important river crossings, but the Mongols are grimly hanging on to the western ridges below Nomanhan, despite gruelling artillery and machine-gun fire.

"My impression," says Reuter's correspondent, "is that the planned exploitation of earlier Japanese successes has not come up to expectation, owing to Mongol counter-attacks with force." — Reuter.

## ONE THING TO WIN BATTLES; ANOTHER TO WIN THE WAR

London, Yesterday.

"Japanese statesmen and generals have learned that it is one thing to win battles and quite another thing to win the war," declares the "Manchester Guardian" this morning in a leading article on the Sino-Japanese war's entry into the third year.

The newspaper says that the Japanese have solved their military problems with fair success but have utterly failed to solve the problems of diplomacy and administration which followed.

They now had no better policy than to make conditions so terrible that the Chinese may be forced to seek peace at any price.

On the other hand, all reports agree that the Chinese morale and discipline are improving, and that political unity is as firm as ever.

Referring to the part played by the Chinese guerrillas, the "Manchester Guardian" quotes a writer in the periodical "Pacific Affairs."

**SETTING SUN**

This writer declares: "One thing an over-extended Japan must fear is that the guerrillas will hold out long enough to allow a new trained professional army to be formed behind them."

"Should that day come, the rising sun will set."

The "Manchester Guardian" adds that the paradox of the war is that while the Japanese, who so far have won all along the line, are desperately anxious to end the war, the Chinese, who have apparently lost everything, are in no hurry.

Trading space for time, withdrawing ever deeper into the interior, they are content to wait the victory they believe inevitable in the long run. — Reuter.

## NOISE TOO MUCH FOR BIG NOISE

Berlin, Yesterday.

Berchtesgaden. Hitler's country retreat, and the surrounding district have been prohibited to aircraft.

Official reason is that Der Fuehrer desires not to be disturbed by planes flying overhead.

The area covers 45 square miles. — Reuter.



## H.K. BRITON RELEASED

Hankow, Yesterday. Mr. C. Winterbottom, chief officer of the B. and S. steamer Wuhu, who was detained by the Japanese "for insulting behaviour," has been released.

Mr. Winterbottom's wife was until recently living in Hong Kong, and is now in England. — Reuter.

## THE JOKE IS ON THE POET

London, Yesterday.

A well-known German poet has appeared to the German press not to print jokes against the Scots, whom the Nazi describes as "the most upright people in the world."

The poet says that stupid jokes against the Scots published in the German press are made up by the Jewish-written press in London.

"The Times" says this morning that this is the best laugh of the year, as it is three jokes rolled into one.

First, it is an attempt to give protection to a small but proud country—Scotland—which it does not want.

Secondly, it is trying to show the similarities of two nations which are as different as whisky from beer.

Thirdly, Scots appreciate the jokes against themselves, and are said to invent them themselves as the cheapest way of advertising. — Reuter.

## Confidence In Air Defences

London, Yesterday.

British anti-aircraft preparations are now so efficient that enemy raiders would have their morale shaken to such an extent that the full volume of their attack would die down to a small trickle.

This is according to Air Vice-Marshal Leigh Mallory, who made a speech at Birmingham to-day. — Reuter.

## CLOSE GUARD FOR SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Mail" this morning carries a report from its Tokyo correspondent which states that the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, is being guarded day and night by Japanese policemen.

The step is reported to have been taken at the request of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita. — Trans-Ocean.

## MUSSOLINI TAKING NO CHANCES

Rome, Yesterday.

An official communique will be published shortly dealing with negotiations which have been proceeding for some time in Berlin to settle the question of the German-Italian population in South Tyrol.

It can be stated that there has never been any question of a vast migration to Germany, either compulsory or voluntary, of the 200,000 people who are said to have retained their German sympathies despite 20 years of Italianisation.

It is said that during the past three years about 5,000 Germans have left the district and have voluntarily returned to Germany, mostly to seek work.

Practically none of those owning farmsteads or businesses have gone, and there is a good deal of perturbation regarding the outcome of the negotiations, the initiative for which is reported to have come from Italy, which is mindful of Hitler's dictum that a community of Germans means part of the Reich. — Reuter.

## PORTENDING?

Danzig, Yesterday.

Herr Groiser, president of the Danzig Senate, has resumed his official duties.

He has been in Germany for several weeks, and returned this morning. — Trans-Ocean.

# Germans Call 400,000 Men To Colours

Berlin, Yesterday.

It is estimated that 400,000 men are affected by the calling to the colours of a large number of classes of the German army, which was announced on posters appearing on hoardings in Berlin to-day.

The men are those who have not yet done any form of service, and were born in 1906, 1907, 1910 and all years from 1913 to 1920.

They must present themselves for examination between July 7 and September 9 next.

The substitute reserve of the first class, namely those who have not hitherto been called to and who were born in 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1920, and in the last four months of 1919, must also appear.

The announcement merely says that the men are being called up for labour service or active army service, and presumably the younger ones will be drafted for labour service.

**NORMAL PROCEDURE**  
Official quarters indicate that the procedure is quite a normal one, and is in no way sensational.

The speed with which the men are being called up, however, and the fact that so many are being called up at once, has attracted discussion among the public, who are gathering round the posters.

September 9, the last date on which the men can present themselves, is being noted as a possibly significant date.

It comes, too, at the end of the Nazi Party Congress at Nuremberg, according to present arrangements. — Reuter.

## BRITAIN UNITED ON DANZIG ISSUE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE LEADER OF THE LIBERAL OPPOSITION, SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, SUPPORTED THE GOVERNMENT'S FOREIGN POLICY IN A SPEECH AT LEAMINGTON TO-DAY.

Sir Archibald said Lord Halifax had clearly stated that Britain would go to war should Germany take steps in Danzig or elsewhere which would constitute a threat to the independence of Poland or any of the latter's neighbours.

**DANZIG THE KEY**

He said: "If war breaks out over the apparent cause of Danzig, it will be because the German Government realises that Danzig is the key to Polish independence and a bastion against their domination of Europe."

Earl de la Warr added that our only possible cause was to stand firmly by those to whom we had pledged our word.

We would make clear that Britain was able and prepared to fight any and every aggressor. (Continued on Page 28)

The speaker stressed that the German Government could be convinced that "in pursuit of this policy the Cabinet had the unanimous and earnest support of all parties. — Trans-Ocean."

And the exact recording of its flight is the duty of Rolex; these unequalled watches tell the exact time irrespective of climatic conditions.

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# Have YOU A Dress PROBLEM?

If you have very large arms, never wear a sleeveless frock. Here again a wing sleeve or wing drapery will come to your assistance, and in summer, frocks of washing variety, whether in silk or cotton, a neat sleeve finishing just above the elbow is preferable to a large expanse of arm, and does not add in any great measure to the "warmth" of the frock.

This advice applies equally to the woman whose arms are too thin. But she is wiser to have her sleeves cut below the elbow, because it is better not to expose a scraggy elbow-joint. Wide, flowing sleeves are her best choice for reception or dinner frocks. If a long tight sleeve is preferred, this should have some form of trimming such as frills or pulled drapery between

the upper part of the arm and the wrist.

On a large arm the trimming should be concentrated upon the lower half of the sleeve, thus making the top of the arm appear more slender.

A too heavy and a too thin bust are also items for consideration, and a little thought given to the style of your dress can go a long way to improving

asks  
**IRIS**  
**DOWNING**

the appearance of either condition.

A cross-over line to the bodice gives a slender look to the too-full figure, and a pointed inset from the skirt towards the bust, with the bodice gathered into slight fullness, is a help, as this is less revealing than a severe line. As in the case of wide shoulders, it is best not to wear a colour at the top of the frock that is too light or bright in contrast to the rest of the gown.

To give fullness to a too slender bust is a simple matter. Any form of drapery, the wearing of a frilled jabot;

planted insets in the bodice; a long cowl front—these are a few suggestions that spring at once to mind.

Figured materials can be worn with advantage; and checked or spotted fabrics, used as trimming on the bodice of frocks of plain material, will help to give an impression of fullness. Square and round neck-openings should be chosen in preference to those of "V" shape.

The question of collars in relation to your type of neck is worth studying. If your neck is short, do not give your dress a collar that conceals what little you do possess. Avoid frills round the neck. Choose, instead, a turn-down collar with a "V" shaped opening, or, if the style of the frock makes a square or round neckline essential, be sure that it is cut low, so that as much length as possible is given to the neck.

For a long thin neck, severe lines and "V" shapes must be avoided. Rounded and rather high-cut necklines are best. A necklace is a help in disguising neck-length. Wear one that is of fairly heavy design, and that fits closely to the base of the neck. Luckily there is no lack of variety in modern jewellery, and necklaces of wood, gilt, plaited beads and glass can be found to suit your requirements. (COPYRIGHT RESERVED).



A modern type of decorative vase is the glass bubble, about the size of a grapefruit, that hangs on a small wrought-iron stand.

shaped flower makes a pleasing change in simple informal floral schemes.

The flowers used in this case are petunias, blooms seldom seen in vases, though they last well and are most attractive. The colour range is wide and effective, changing from the palest mauve to the richest deep purple, and the funnel-

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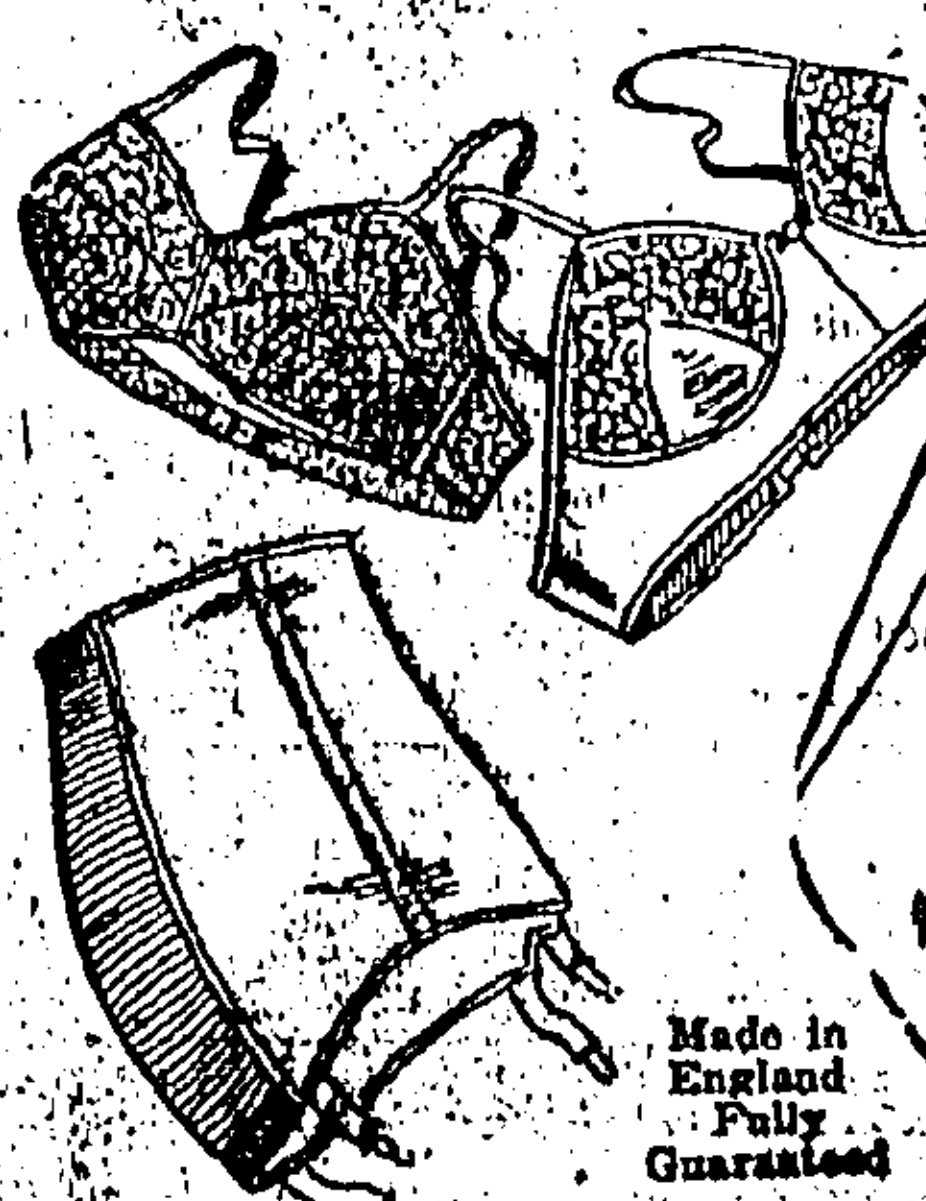
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## CURING THAT HEADACHE

HEADACHE is one of the commonest of all the ills which beset us when we live contrary to Nature's laws. There are women who suffer from daily headache, for which they try a score of drugs and which they never cure.

Some women make headaches an excuse for evading responsibility and reality, and they are not necessarily malingering, because there is such a thing as headache due to psychological factors. We may be the victim of an "unconscious wish."

Then there are real headache martyrs—people whose lives are made wretched by pain in the head, and there is the headache of certain serious diseases which requires medical treatment.

For that reason the sufferer from frequent headaches should consult the family doctor. Let us consider the everyday headache due to some simple cause, the headache which is curable, better still preventable.

A common cause of headache is eyestrain. There is some error of refraction which you may not suspect because you

have what you call "splendid sight." But you may have "astigmatism," which means that the surface of the eyeball is imperfect in its curves, and you cannot focus transverse and perpendicular lines or bars at the same time, when looking at windows or five-barred gates, for instance.

**By Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser**

Or you may be long-sighted, and find it difficult to focus near objects, or short-sighted, so that you cannot see clearly a few feet away.

If there is an error of refraction, the tiny muscles of the eyes are always overstrained in an effort to focus. They become fatigued, and the pain or ache in the head is nature's way of warning us of danger.

Headaches due to eye-strain are worse in the evening and after using the eyes for needle-work or reading. They can only be cured by glasses which correct the error of refraction, and these should be supplied by a

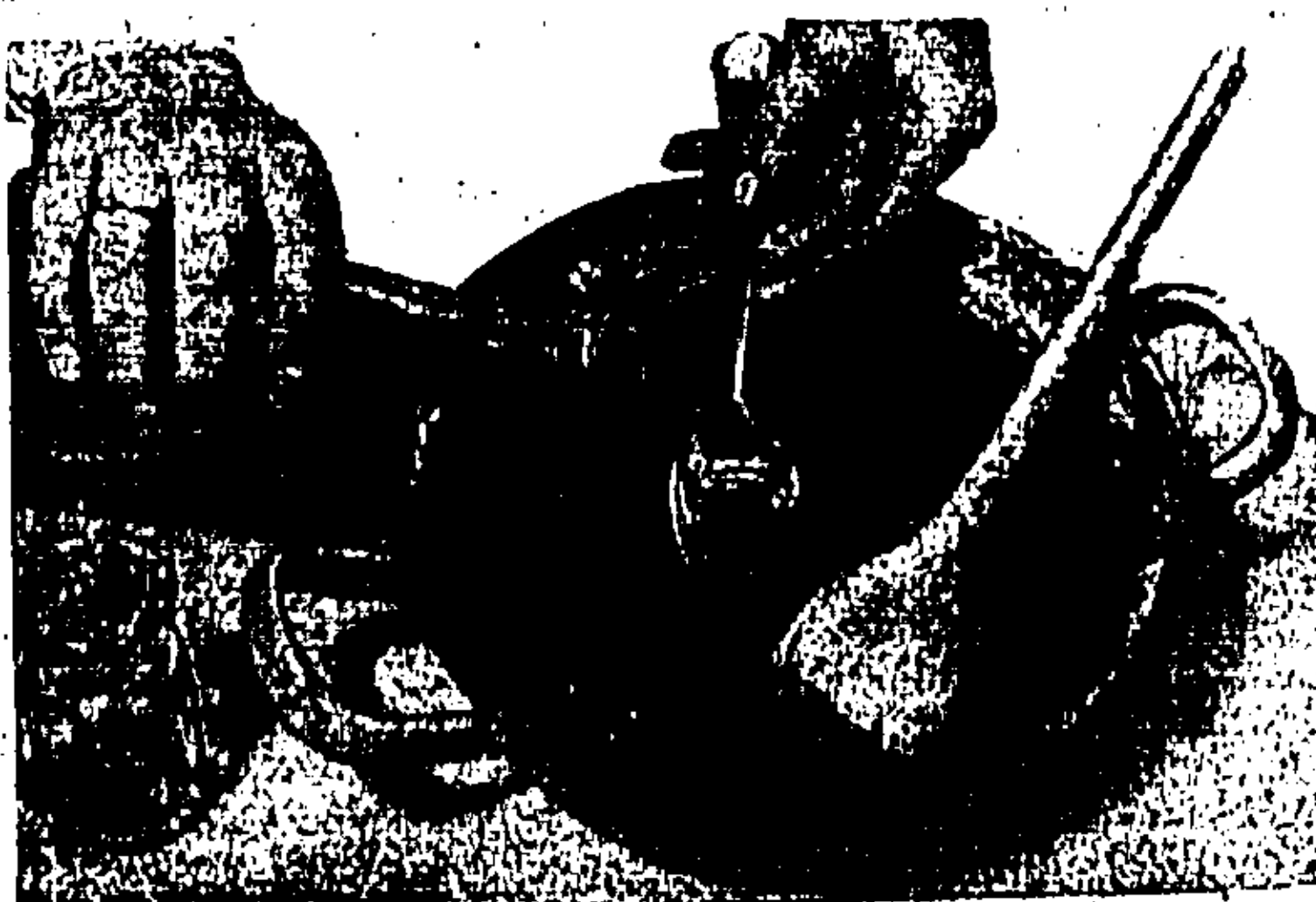
physician who specialises in "eyes." Many unnecessary martyrs could have their headaches cured in a week by proper glasses.

Excessive smoking and alcohol are other causes of morning headache.

Nerve strain is responsible for a certain number of headaches amongst both men and women. Students and business girls whose life is a rush, professional men who are worried and overworked are apt to know the meaning of nervous headache. Restful week-ends, early bedtime, and more method in one's work are simple but important things to try.

An exceedingly common cause of headaches is the presence in the blood of toxins due to putrefaction in the digestive canal. When the digestion is imperfect, especially if there is constipation, these toxins are constantly being absorbed. A dose of salts in the morning is resorted to by many people who find their headache relieved because any purgative gets rid of poisons from the system and relieves the mental depression and irritability.

The wisest plan is to find out why the food is not being properly digested. Too frequent and hurried meals, food insufficiently chewed, erratic eating, bad cooking, are all likely causes of dyspeptic headaches. A day's starvation with nothing but water is an excellent beginning to a new regimen of dieting on better lines.



The most usual method of serving red cabbage in England is cold as a pickle. Cooked with rice it gives an unusual and attractive vegetable, or may be served as a light entree. Cut the cabbage finely and simmer with a handful of washed rice on a low flame till the rice is no longer visible. Before serving add a dash of vinegar and a sprinkling of sugar.

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Drop one or two tablets in a glass of water. Watch it fizz and dissolve into a sparkling effervescent solution. Note how it is clean, tangy taste. Drink it and get quick relief from common ailments associated with an excess acid condition. Sold by all chemists.

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## EVEN MORPHIA did not stop her STOMACH PAIN



Have you ever known the despair and haunting dread that comes with unbearable suffering that nothing relieves? Then you will understand the joy of Mrs. H. M. A., when she found how her nightmare of pain and distress was completely banished. She eagerly tells other sufferers of the simple remedy that brought this about. Read her letter:

### Relief in 5 minutes

"I have been a sufferer with stomach trouble for a few years, and have tried other remedies, but none has done me any good like Maclean Brand Stomach Powder."

"At times I have been almost afraid to eat on account of bringing on the pain. I had some very bad spells with my stomach, so bad that the doctor injected morphia. The pain was still intense, with spells of sickness. Then I took Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, which stopped the sickness and eased the pain."

"If ever I feel the slightest discomfort I take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and get relief in five minutes."

Mrs. H. M. A.

### How pain is driven away by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder

Almost every form of stomach trouble is due to excess of acid in the stomach. Sometimes this only produces wind, caused by the fermentation of undigested food, or some minor discomfort due to disturbed digestion. But sometimes the acid attacks the delicate stomach lining, causing painful inflammation, perhaps the dreaded ulcer.

Relief is only gained by neutralising the surplus acid, removing its effects, and soothing the entire digestive system. That is just what the perfectly balanced alkalis in Maclean Brand Stomach Powder so successfully do. The stomach and intestines are gently cleansed and poison-spreading impurities removed. The acid which is eating into the stomach walls is neutralised, and a protective coating put over the inflamed parts. Finally, natural digestive action is restored.

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*Alex. G. Maclean*

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## The Fable Of Encirclement, Or Can The Leopard Change His Spots?

ONCE upon a time there lived in one of the Fortunate Islands a happy and highly civilised community. They had abolished war, they had even abandoned blood sports for all the animals were domesticated and all the human beings were friends. Their labours were devoted to cultivating the soil to studying the arts and sciences, their leisure was spent in singing and dancing and going to the play.

In the middle of this island however there lived a leopard. The humane and enlightened inhabitants were sure there was no harm in him. There were certain incidents in his past, they admitted, which had better be forgotten, but they were confident that he had undergone a complete change of heart and he would, like everybody else, respond to kindness. A few people there were who from time to time drew attention to the fact that while he might have changed his spots, but such people were generally condemned for harbouring unworthy suspicions. They were called Warmongers and Jitterbugs and held up to universal approbrium.

After a time however it began to be noticed that the increased kindness which was shown to the leopard did not produce exactly the desired effects. Every time something was given to him although he would say that he was completely satisfied he would return on the following day and ask for more. It was also noticed that although, as a result of one of those unfortunate incidents in his past, his teeth had been drawn and his claws and been cut, he had from somewhere acquired a new set of the former and that the latter had grown again and that he spent the greater part of his time in rendering them as sharp as possible.

The humane and enlightened people said that he meant no harm by it. That he had been suffering

By the Rt. Hon.

**ALFRED  
DUFF COOPER**

Former First Lord  
Of The Admiralty

from an inferiority complex which was only natural in a leopard who had lost his teeth and his claws, that he wanted them only for the sake of appearances and that any how it would be impossible to prevent him from having them unless one was prepared to be rough. At the same time however they showed that they were not quite as confident as they pretended because they began to look up some old clubs and cudgels which they had long ago consigned to the lumber room.

The Warmongers and Jitterbugs went on muttering about those spots which the leopard hadn't changed. They suggested that an animal that bore those spots should never be trusted with teeth and claws. And they were quite rude about the clubs and cudgels which they derided as inadequate weapons for dealing with wild beasts.

Hard by the lair of the leopard there lay a delightful garden inhabited by some easy going people who were very fond of singing and dancing and going to the play. Some of these people were alarmed by the leopard who was always prowling round the walls of the garden and making very unpleasant noises which did not seem calculated to create confidence. But others maintained that he was a good and friendly leopard and was just the animal they needed in the garden in order to make life more serious and to increase their prestige. Some of these even dressed up in leopard skins in order to be as like the leopard as possible. But they were never the real thing.

Suddenly one fine morning the leopard jumped over the garden wall. His friends were naturally very pleased to see him but they were a little surprised when he said that the garden was his. He walked round the garden asking everyone he met whether they did not agree that the garden belonged to him and as his face wore a very unpleasant expression when he put the question everyone said that there was no doubt about it at all.

Then those who had not liked the leopard in the past began to disappear with surprising rapidity. But nobody asked where they had gone. And those who had liked him in the past began to wear thoughtful expressions and to say very little. They gave up singing and dancing and no more plays were produced because the leopard didn't like plays unless he was the hero of them.

The other inhabitants of the island had been shocked when the leopard jumped over the wall. They said that this was really not day Herald and Cooperation, at all the right way to behave. Reproduction even partially for that the leopard ought to know bidden.)

better and that he mustn't do it again. Also they counted their clubs and their cudgels more carefully than before, and even looked up some old sporting rifles which were covered with rust.

But as time went on they got used to the idea of the leopard owning the garden. It wasn't their business to turn him out, and in any case he had been cordially welcomed by the inhabitants who had only themselves to blame. And when the Warmongers and the Jitterbugs said "Look out! He'll do it again", they answered "Non-sense, he has promised us not to."

Adjoining the garden lay some fields. The soil was fertile, the farmers were industrious. Walking about on the garden wall the leopard looked down on these fields and found the prospect inviting. It was not long before he suggested that at least a part of these fields ought to be his. The farmers protested. They did not want to give up their fields for they loved them dearly. Then the leopard, growling terribly, crouched in order to spring. But the farmers cried to the other inhabitants of the island "Are you going to allow this animal to eat us up?"

There were some who said it would be a crime, but there were others who believed it could all be settled in a friendly and reasonable way. So they went to the foot of the wall and began to argue with the leopard who assured them that he wanted only quite a small part of the farmer's fields. "But if we give him so much," said the farmers "what is to prevent him from taking the rest." Then the other inhabitants solemnly promised that if the farmers agreed to give up what was asked for, they would pose therefore to say to him frankly "And the leopard added his promise to their swearing that he wanted no more than he asked for and that he wouldn't take the rest as a gift."

So the farmers, seeing that no one would help them, gave up that part of their fields with heavy hearts. The other islanders congratulated themselves on a wonderful settlement. They said that the farmers would be happier than ever before, that the golden age was certainly coming and they condemned the Warmongers and the Jitterbugs who continued to say that a crime had been committed and that the leopard would do it again.

Then one morning while the other islanders were still dreaming of the golden age the leopard did it again. He pounced upon all that was left of those fields and began to treat those farmers in a manner that was abominable to behold.

The other islanders rubbed their eyes on awakening. Could it be possible that the leopard had broken his word yet again? They were bitterly disappointed. They were also somewhat afraid. So they decided that bounds must be set to the leopard's activities, and they began to build a high fence all round the land that he occupied and they covered the fence with barbed wire.

Then the leopard started to howl most pathetically. He protested that they were encircling him and that it wasn't fair. The other islanders said they were doing nothing of the sort. But the Warmongers and the Jitterbugs thought it was time to tell the leopard the truth. He was not a very clever animal but he had eyes in his head and it was no good telling him you weren't building a fence when you were. They proposed therefore to say him frankly—"O Leopard, you have done very ill. You have stolen and murdered and you have broken your word. Yet, even so, we do not seek to destroy you, and the fence that we build cannot harm you unless in your folly you hurt yourself against the wire. If you can show good reason why the fence should run differently here, or why there should be a gap in it there, we are ever ready patiently to consider your case. But we can no longer believe in your promises and we will no longer give in to your threats. While it is true that we are building this fence, it is you and you only who have caused it to be built."

The leopard jumped over the wall. They said that this was really not day Herald and Cooperation, at all the right way to behave. Reproduction even partially for that the leopard ought to know bidden.)

# Summer SALE

**CLOSES WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th**  
**GORDON'S LTD.**

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PER POUND

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## VILLAGE ROAD RESIDENTS' UNITED STAND

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

Residents in Happy Valley, who held a mass meeting on roof-tops last month to protest against an increase of rent by 40 per cent., are determined not to pay the increase and not to quit the premises.

Although several were notified to quit by the end of last month, none have complied with the notice and are still in possession of the flats.

Thirty-eight families are involved, and reside in Nos. 6 to 30, Village Road (not Nos. 2 to 26 as reported on June 11.).

The owners of the property, the "Sunday Herald" learns from a reliable source, have suggested a compromise, and have invited a prominent Chinese personality to endeavour to settle the matter by arbitration.

The terms of the compromise have not yet been disclosed to the tenants who have been asked only whether they would agree to the appointment of the arbitrator.

### TENANTS' COMMITTEE

The Committee, selected by the tenants, held a meeting yesterday when it was decided to await further developments before taking action. The question of agreeing to arbitration will be discussed at a later meeting.

The "Sunday Herald" is informed, however, that the tenants are determined not to give up their residences and not to give in to any proposals which are to their disadvantage.

"We are prepared to fight against this rent profiteering," said one of the tenants to the "Sunday Herald," and disclosed that all has been prepared to take the case into Court if the owners attempt to obtain eviction orders.

## CHOLERA CASES EXCEED 300

The number of cholera cases since the beginning of the year has passed the 300 mark.

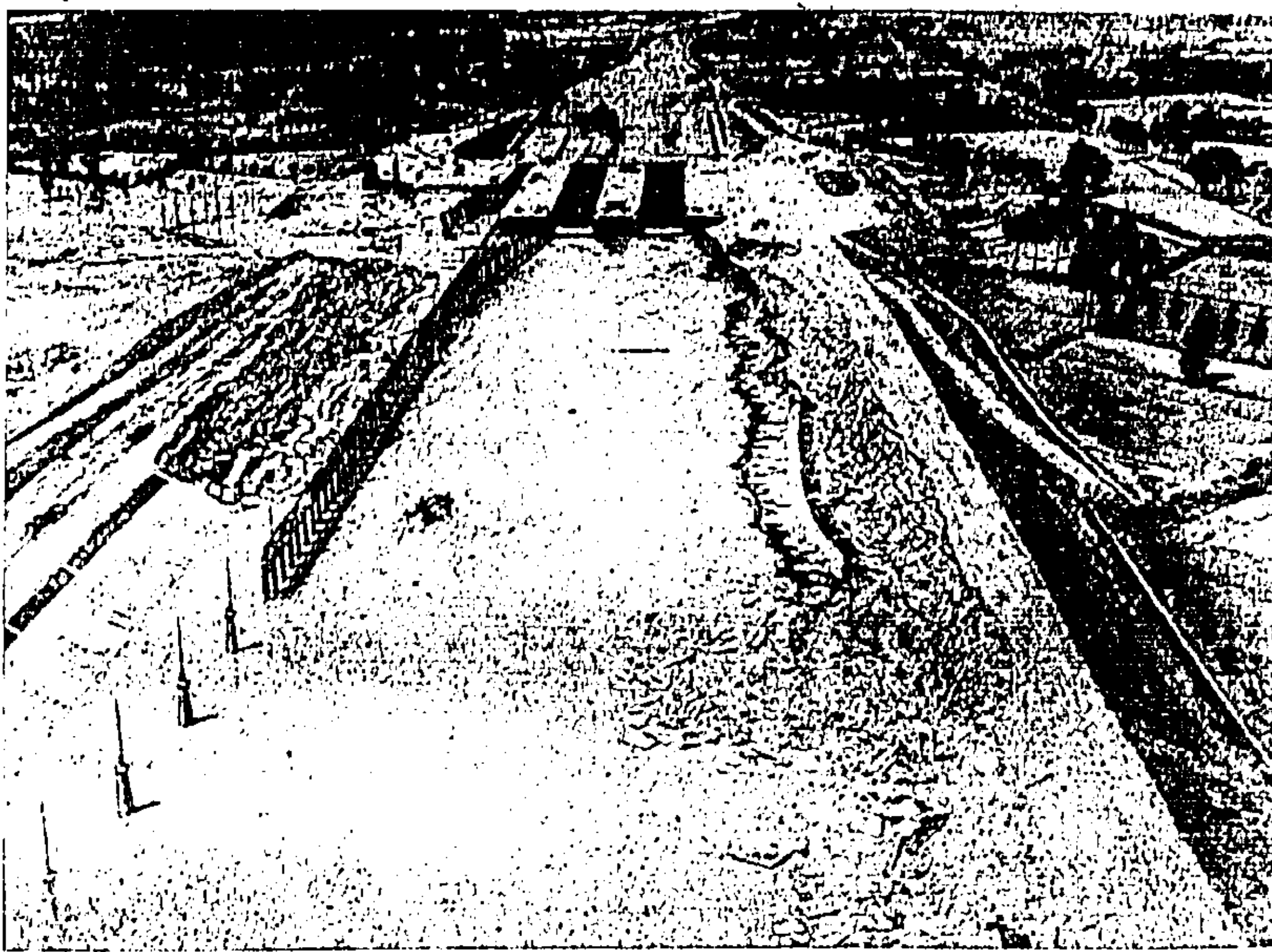
The total up to yesterday was 304 cases.

Of this number, 201 proved fatal.

A communique issued yesterday states for the information of intending passengers to Macao and other ports requiring Certificates of Inoculation, that the Inoculation Centre at the Harbour Office will be opened all day on Saturdays and closed on Sundays.

The Inoculation Centre at the former G.C.H. will be closed on Saturday afternoons, and opened between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Wong Wai-ting, 44, of Sheung-shawan, who was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva, was fined \$250 or three months yesterday in Kowloon for possession of an unlicensed revolver and five rounds. He was arrested in Poho Street with the revolver wrapped in a paper parcel.



The \$15,000,000 Albert Canal, part of Belgium's eastern defence zone, burst its banks on June 27 and seven people were drowned as water flooded the countryside at Godschied, a suburb of Hasselt. Photo shows an aerial view of the burst banks at Godschied.

## BRITAIN'S SEVEREST TEST OF CIVIL DEFENCE

London, Yesterday.

The most extensive civil defence test yet organised in Britain will take place to-night, when some 16,000 square miles of Southern England will be in darkness between 11 p.m. to-night and 4 a.m. to-morrow.

In Kent and Sussex there will be a complete air-raid test on a wartime basis.

Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, Somerset and Dorset will co-operate in a less elaborate black-out and exercise.

Another ten counties have been asked by the Government to do all they can to stimulate war conditions.

London, which is not included in to-night's test, is to be included in the largest test so far planned, due to take place on the night of August 8 to 9.

Commenting on the tests, the "Daily Telegraph" in a leading article says: "So far as Kent and Sussex are concerned to-night should provide a test of the complete war organisation of civil defence, though the anti-aircraft organisation of the Army will not be brought into the scheme as it will in August."

### BEST REASON

"The presence of holiday-makers, far from providing an excuse for non-co-operation—as some coastal resorts have suggested—gives the best reason for A.R.P. exercises to be made realistic."

"The presence of strangers in large numbers is one of the difficulties which civil defence in many areas would have to face, and these circumstances are not easy to reproduce except in the holiday season."

"In the Dictator States, as is well known, large scale black-outs and A.R.P. measures are rehearsed with a realistically rough hand

upon defaulters or the absent-minded. In this country we rely upon persuasion and public spirit to do the work of compulsion."

### COMMONSENSE

"To-night's experiment should give a good idea of the common-sense and imagination of the ordinary man as well as of the efficiency of so many trained volunteers."

"The safety of the country in time of war would depend hardly less upon these qualities in the civil population than upon the effectiveness of our armed forces."

—British Wireless.

## PORTUGUESE BOYS COMMENDED

Two Portuguese boys, F. J. Santos, of Chi Wo Street, and J. de Silva, of Tak Shing Street, were commended by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday for arresting a snatcher, who had chosen a European girl as his victim in Nanking Street.

The culprit was sent to prison for seven months, including four for breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

The time of the Imperial Airways between London and Calcutta is to be reduced by one day as the result of the extension of flyingboat services to Karachi. Hitherto the sector between Alexandria and Calcutta has been operated by land planes.

## ITALIAN BATTLESHIP COMPLETED

Milan, Yesterday.

The first of two Italian 35,000-ton battleships launched last year, the "Littorio," has now been completed.

The battleship has gone into dry dock at Genoa for final fitting, and will be put into service in a few days. — Trans-Ocean.

## ALLEGED BRIBE OFFER

Yeung Kuen, 32, and Kwan Keung, 57, were charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with offering a bribe of \$20 to Inspector O'Donovan, on Friday.

Inspected O'Donovan, had prosecuted Cheung Hung, 33, who was charged with demanding \$50 from Yeung Kuen, on June 12.

Cheung, who was represented by Mr. F. H. Leach, was discharged, when Yeung, was unable to proceed with the case.

Mr. M. W. Lo appeared for both defendants in the bribery case.

Sub-inspector O'Donovan, told the Court that, at about 2.10 p.m. on Friday, he met defendants outside the No. 7 Police Station, where they had a conversation.

Later, in the charge room, first defendant Yeung gave him a sum of \$20, saying "I only give you the money to drink tea."

Defendants were remanded on bail of \$250 in cash and a bond of \$250 each.

## WARNING TO H.K. MOTORISTS

ATTENTION IS DRAWN BY THE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT TO THE FACT THAT CAR OWNERS AND CAR DRIVERS WHO HAVE NOT RENEWED THEIR LICENCES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR ARE LIABLE TO IMMEDIATE PROSECUTION.

It is stated that although the number of car owners and drivers have increased considerably during the past year, the number of licences which have so far been renewed are about 40 per cent. fewer than in the corresponding week in the licensing period last year.

No period of grace for renewal of licences is officially recognised.

## OFFICER ROBBED

For stealing a pair of binoculars and a camera from Lieut. G. S. Isaacs at Shamshuipo, Lau Shu-po, who had been employed as Lieut. Isaacs' servant, was sent to prison for two weeks and ordered to pay \$45 amends, only \$75 worth of the property having been recovered.

London, Yesterday.

The King accompanied by the Duke of Kent, will travel down the River Thames in the Royal Barge next Tuesday to Greenwich to dine in the new "painted hall" of the Royal Naval College.

—British Wireless.

# LABOUR CHARTER FOR HONGKONG RECOMMENDED

NO ADEQUATE STATISTICS HAVE BEEN KEPT BUT IT WOULD NOT APPEAR THAT RATES OF WAGES HAVE FLUCTUATED TO ANYTHING LIKE THE SAME EXTENT AS THE COST OF LIVING, WITH THE RESULT THAT THERE HAS BEEN CONSIDERABLE DISPARITY BETWEEN REAL AND MONEY WAGES.

Conditions in factories vary from those approximating to a garden city as at the Hume Pipe Company at Tsun Wan and the Hong Kong Brewery further along the coast, where employees are excellently housed and provided with hot and cold baths, to converted tenements in what are little better than urban slums where few or no amenities are provided for the workers.

Since 1931 there has been great development in local industry and the number of registered factories and workshops has increased from 403 in 1933 to 829 in 1938.

These phrases are from a remarkably comprehensive report made public yesterday prepared by the Labour Officer, Mr. H. R. Butters on Labour and Labour Conditions in Hong Kong, which is one of the most interesting official documents for some time.

### MAIN PROPOSALS

Mr. Butters' main recommendations in connection with the Labour Office are shortly—

- a Trade Union Ordinance,
- a Workmen's Compensation Ordinance
- a Trade Boards Ordinance, in place of the Minimum Wage Ordinance, which has never functioned.
- an Ordinance (in place of the Factories and Workshops Ordinance) dealing with Labour Conditions generally and providing for a Labour Inspectorate which will consist of both European and Chinese Inspectors and Lady Inspectors.

Commenting on the Minimum Wage Ordinance, passed in 1932, Mr. Butters points to the failure ever to make use of the legislation, and describes it as merely a legislative gesture.

### IMMIGRATION PROBLEM

At the outset, Mr. Butters analyses labour conditions in the Colony from the viewpoint of aggregate population; remarks that excessive immigration depresses the standard of living of the workers and adds that, with the impossibility of a tariff defence it is feared by many that any improvement in working conditions would in economic competition with a less socially developed China end in depriving the workers of work and that, as it has been expressed, excessive factory legislation may leave the Colony with the legislation but without the factories.

The Report goes on to summarise the rise of labour to political prominence in China, the growth in power of the trade unions in the Kuomintang organisation, and their subsequent decline to practical impotence. The history of guilds and trade unions in Hong Kong, he points out, runs parallel with that in China, so that "After the failure of the general strike and boycott in 1926 and the proscription of the two big political unions, the surviving Hong Kong Unions became little more than friendly societies concerned more with the provision of funeral expenses for the dead than the improvement of the conditions of the living."

### SOCIAL LEGISLATION

The Report then deals with the history of social legislation in Hong Kong, the measures taken to prevent industrial exploitation of children, to regulate the employment of women in certain industries, to secure sanitary conditions in factories and so on.

Dealing more specifically with conditions in factories and workshops, the Report says, at one point:

As female labour is cheaper than male labour, female labour preponderates in those trades where dexterity rather than physical strength is required. Chinese girls employed as packers in tobacco factories, etc., are quite up to European standards of proficiency. On the other hand male minors have not the necessary physique, and although their wages are lower than those in Europe or America, their output is proportionately less, so that they cannot be said to be really cheaper than European labour. Much the same may be said of Chinese riveters in shipyards where four men will be seen

handling a machine that would be worked by one European. While in these instances the explanation of inadequate physique may be sufficient, yet in many forms of work it is frequently necessary to employ several men to do the work of one. The plumber's mate has proliferated into a gang of assistants whose service is often only to stand and wait. As a result, instead of one man drawing a reasonable wage we find several existing at subsistence level, which may avoid unemployment but debases the standard of living. This diffusion of work is obviated in many factories by the introduction of the piece work system. In the large industrial undertakings, such as the dockyards, one has no difficulty in distinguishing the departments in which piece work or time work prevails.

The system of sub-contracting for labour is generally criticised as is the apprentice system, as an excuse to obtain cheap labour in return for little or no wages.

### CHIEF CRITICISM

The chief criticism that may be made against existing factories is that most of them were not designed as such but have been converted from tenement floors built for housing purposes. In Hong Kong there are 113 factory type buildings as against 409 converted tenement floors, and in Kowloon 180 factory type buildings and 1,041 converted tenement floors. In Kowloon eighty per cent of the converted tenements are situated in the Shamshuipo, Taikotai, and Mong Kok areas. In sixteen instances the number of floors rented by certain factories exceeds ten, in one case as many as thirty floors have been converted into one factory. It may be possible in time to segregate factories in certain areas as is at present done in respect of offensive trades. The root of the difficulty of tenement factories is that tenements are generally available while factories have to be built, and uncertainty as to the future, and deficiency of capital, lead to the choice of the lesser financial risk though greater inconvenience of converting existing property.

### WAGES AND LIVING

Analysis of wages and cost of living is rendered difficult by the fact that no adequate survey has yet been made of the cost of living of the labouring classes in Hong Kong.

On the wages side, it is revealed that the artisan class is comparatively well paid and that women employees on piece-work may earn as little as 15 cents for a 9-hour day.

In the matter of housing for the workers, the Report says, "The question of slum clearance and the provision of sub-economic housing would appear to depend on the restriction of the population to numbers which the Colony can properly support."

And again later: "The present position is that housing for the working classes is generally unsuitable, inadequate, and expensive. Families and individuals are thrown together to the almost complete destruction of privacy. Where free housing is not provided as part of a worker's emoluments—and it must be remembered that such housing rarely takes into account the possible existence of a family—the amount required for rent in the case of a family man represents a disproportionately large part of his income."

**OCCUPATIONAL DISEASE**  
The incidence of occupational diseases has not been investigated. The question of the inclusion of occupational diseases in the pro-

posed Workmen's Compensation Ordinance has been raised by the writer. It has been found difficult to enlist the co-operation of the workers in measures for their own protection, and attempts to insist on the wearing of masks in the polluted atmosphere of the feather packing factories have failed.

### SELF-SUPPORTING

The Colony could be made considerably more self supporting than it is. The development of the fishing industry and agriculture should help in this connexion. Market gardening has developed in recent years but there is still considerable scope for improvement and expansion. A Committee was appointed in 1934 to consider and advise as to what practical steps could be taken to improve and extend the breeding of pigs and poultry in the New Territories, and a report on the possibilities of a co-operative system in Hong Kong was prepared. In 1935 by Mr. C. F. Strickland, C.I.E. Little if anything has been done to develop in the Colony thrift and loan societies, housing societies, and consumers' stores. I was recently approached for information regarding co-operative thrift and loan societies, as developed in Malaya, by the manager of an important public utility company in Hong Kong, which treats its employees excellently, but which finds money-lenders congregated round its gates on pay days. There appears to be considerable room for development in this connexion.

### GREAT ADVANCES

Great advances in respect of the betterment of working conditions in the Colony have been made in the last fifteen years. The regulation of the age of admission of children to industrial employment has eliminated most of the evils of the apprentice system, and it is submitted that the proper organization of trade unions will eliminate the evils of the contract system and give workers a sense of security, the absence of which is one of their main grievances. I have, under the direction of the Honourable Attorney General, drafted a Trade Union Bill, based on the law of England, to define the status and powers of trade unions and to provide for their registration. The Bill is intended to bring the position of trade unions in Hong Kong into alignment with that of English trade unions. Registration is not made compulsory, but a union applying for registration must satisfy the Registrar (the Labour Officer) that its objects and constitution are similar to those of registered trade unions in England.

### TRADE BOARDS

What is most urgently required is power to appoint trade boards, rather than commissions to deal merely with a minimum wage. The trade boards should have the power and duty of fixing minimum wages, determining normal working hours, which in some cases are grossly excessive in this Colony, and fixing overtime rates in trades where the wage standards are low and where organization of employers and workers is inefficient. The persistence of the truck system and the grant in many cases of free quarters and sometimes food as part of a worker's emoluments make the fixing of a minimum wage frequently difficult. The trade boards might consist of representatives of workers and employers of a particular trade in equal numbers, say two or three each, to whom might be added a labour leader, from a better organized trade, and a representative of employers, and the board might function under the chairmanship of the Labour Officer.





# GUARANTEE RESENTMENT BY THE BALTIC STATES

Britain Seeks To Correct A False Impression Of Aims



SABOTAGE SUSPECTED IN GREAT \$1,000,000 BLAZE.—Flames leaping from a five storey warehouse in Barbican, in the City of London, on June 26 set a whole street alight and began the biggest London fire for nearly 50 years. Seven large buildings were destroyed and seven badly damaged and the cost is estimated at \$1,000,000. Photo shows some of the 200 firemen who were called out to fight the blaze seen battling with the flames. There were over forty fire-fighting appliances at work.

## HAICHING AND SEISTAN BRING NINE EVACUEES FROM THE FOCHOW AREA

Nine passengers from the Fochow area, including three Catholic priests, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday in the Douglas steamers Haiching and Seistan. Five came from Fochow itself, two from Santuao (north of the treaty port) and two from Hinghwa, 30 miles south of Fochow.

They told the "Sunday Herald" that up to the time of their departure, there had been few signs of the Japanese attack on the port.

Outside Fochow itself there was little likelihood of any number of warships and aircraft carriers, but in the case of Hinghwa, for instance, people there saw nothing, heard nothing and "knew nothing."

The s.s. Haiching brought Mrs. Pratt and her son Michael in from Hinghwa. She stated that seven foreigners were remaining in the port.

The Rev. Bautista Velasco and the Rev. O. de Vega were passengers in the s.s. Seistan from Santuao, while the Rev. Alvaro de la Ygbria, Mrs. C. E. Sandstrom, Mrs. J. G. Cruikshank and her two children, a boy and a girl, were from Fochow itself.

NO GENERAL EVACUATION  
They told the "Herald" that

## ITALIAN SEAPLANE DISASTER

Rome, Yesterday.  
An Italian seaplane crashed into the sea near Cagliari, Sardinia, during manoeuvres, on Friday.  
The crew of five was killed or drowned.—Trans-Ocean.

## Bounties For Births In France

Paris, Yesterday.  
THE Cabinet is considering measures for increasing the birth-rate in France and for assisting large families.

The Cabinet on Friday examined several plans submitted by the committee which was specially appointed by the Government to study the question. The suggestions embodied in the committee's report were, it is understood, adopted by the Cabinet.

Loans will be granted under certain conditions to couples who contemplate marriage. In addition the Government will award so-called "birth premiums" and substantially increase the subsidies to large families.

The cost of the measures will be provided for partly by credit and partly out of the proceeds of a special tax to be put on unmarried persons.

Political circles point out that the new legislation will be the first "code de la famille" in the history of the Third Republic.—Trans-Ocean.

## LORD LOTHIAN IN PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.  
The Premier, M. Daladier, received the British Ambassador-designate in Washington, Lord Lothian, who is on a visit to Paris.

It is reported that they discussed the battle in Washington over the neutrality legislation and its effect on supplies to Britain and France in time of war.—Trans-Ocean.

## Merely Seeking Deterrent To Aggression

London, Yesterday.  
London newspapers reproduce extracts from articles in the press of Finland and the other Baltic States expressing anxiety, and in some cases resentment, based on stories in circulation regarding "guarantees" said to be under discussion in the conversations at Moscow between the British, French and Russian negotiators.

The views in Governmental circles and among the public in the Baltic States which give rise to these articles have long been well understood in London.

Repeated statements by Ministers in answer to questions in the House of Commons, and speeches by the Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords contain ample evidence of the British Government's awareness of the standpoint of the Baltic States themselves, and of their desire to do everything possible to meet their susceptibilities.

There is little doubt in well-informed circles here that the reserves which the British Government have felt compelled to maintain in this very respect have been one of the principal difficulties in the way of rapid progress in the negotiations at Moscow.

RESTORING CONFIDENCE  
In diplomatic circles in London, comment on the attitude of the Baltic States tends to follow the line that while the feelings regarding the "guarantees" question are thoroughly appreciated, and as stated are being taken fully into account, nevertheless the fact should not be overlooked that the sole aim of Franco-British policy is to provide a deterrent to aggression, and that smaller countries are among the beneficiaries if that policy succeeds in restoring confidence to Europe.—British Wireless.

## R.A.F. TO MAKE LONG FLIGHTS TO FRANCE

London, Yesterday.  
It is understood that the Air Ministry has been in touch with the French Air Ministry with the object of arranging for British bombers to make long-distance training flights across France, and that an agreement is on the point of being reached.

Idea is to make non-stop flights to Southern France and back to England, thus enabling British pilots and navigators to practice flying over strange territory.

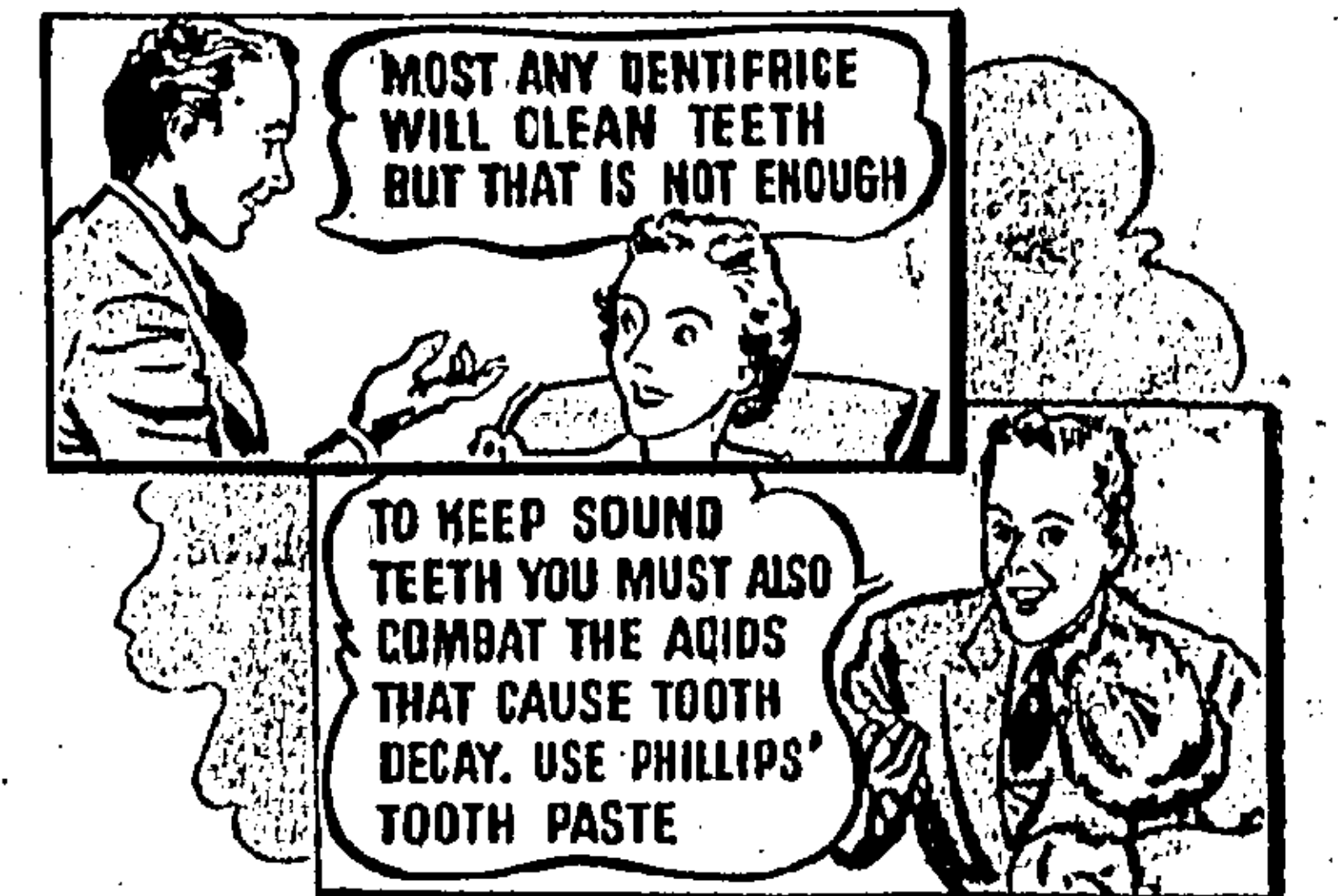
The range of many types of British planes is now so great that the British Isles are too small to give full practice to the crews, and also the terrain has become too well-known to them through long practice.

The new scheme will also afford an effective demonstration of the solidarity of the two national air forces.—British Wireless.

## NEW IMPERIAL AIRWAYS SHIP ON TRIAL

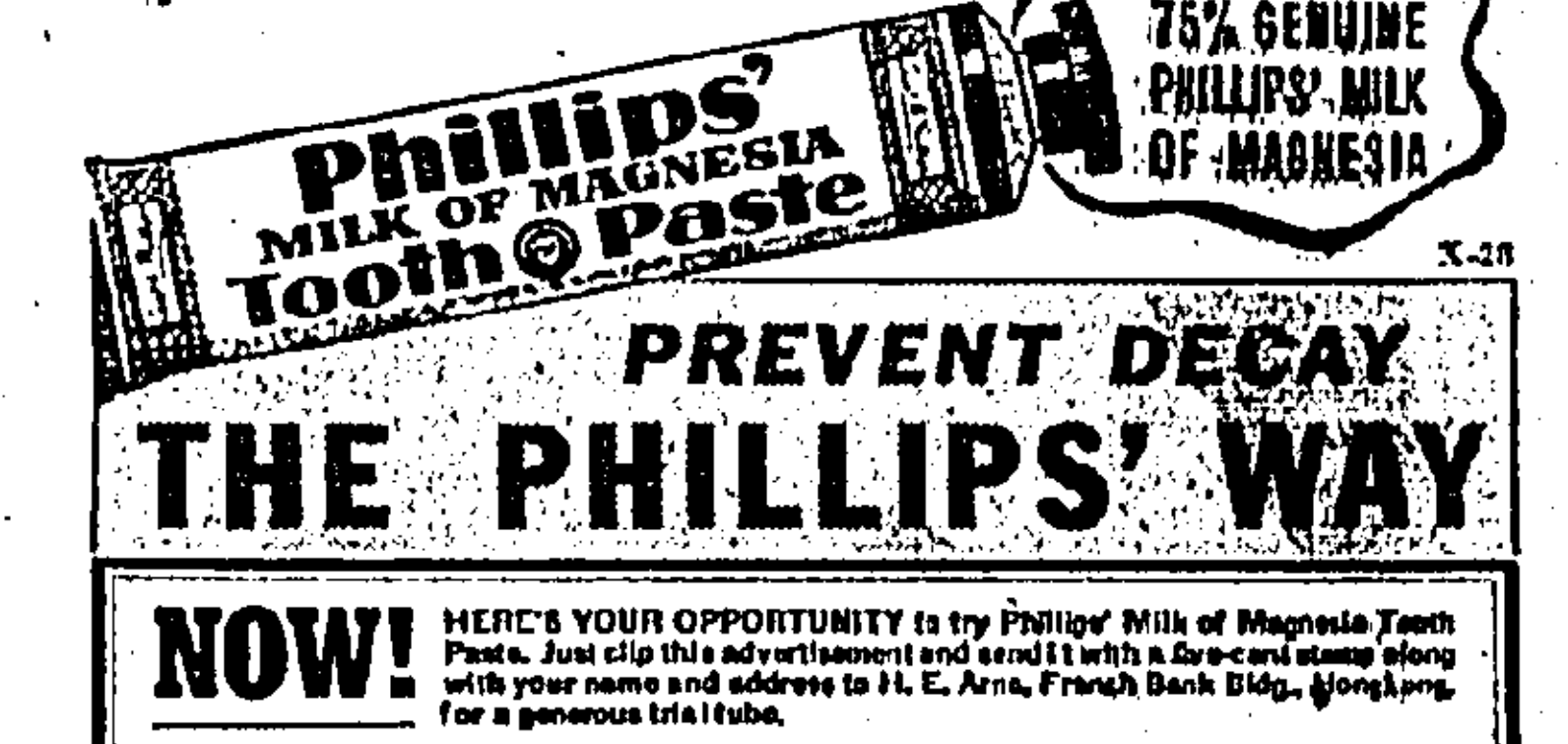
London, Yesterday.  
The first Imperial Airways trans-Atlantic flying boat "Caribou" has left Rochester for the experimental establishment at Felixstowe to undergo official tests. The Air Ministry announces that the first difficulties encountered in refuelling in flight have now been overcome, and that 1,000 gallons of petrol can now be passed from tanker to flyingboat at a height of 1,000 feet.—British Wireless.

## TO SIMPLY CLEAN TEETH IS NOT ENOUGH



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DECCA has introduced the Streamline portable—not just for the sake of a new shape, but because this new shape has been scientifically proved to be of value in eliminating sound chamber resonance. Streamline sound chamber, modelled in ALUMINIUM metal, dimensioned upon exponential principles, which, allied to a carefully matched soundbox, ensures excellent reproduction. Many other improvements.

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YOUNG, married, quiet, capable couple, with car, 2000 model, accommodation in a suburban. Without bond or money. Tel. 691 or 692 Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1939 EDITION—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Office of the Publishers, 3a, Wyndham Street. Telephone 20022.

## MISCELLANEOUS

BIRDS to their mates are calling. Flowers and breezes woo. Men to their women are telling. "BLUE BELL" blooms in Kowloon too.

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TO LET—Comfortable, large front bed-sitting room, modern furnished. Very airy, bathroom, overlooking modern ventilation. Apply 27, Han-kow Road, 3rd floor, flat A, Kowloon.

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EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

## NOTICE

AIR FRANCE advise passengers that for the month of July, 1939 planes from Hanoi will arrive at Kai Tak on Wednesdays at 1.00 P.M. and will return the same day to Hanoi leaving Kai Tak at 2.00 P.M. Instead of arriving in Hong Kong at 1.00 P.M. and returning to Hanoi on Saturdays at 7.00 A.M. This new schedule will be in force for the following dates 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th July, 1939.

## THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD. with which is associated The Eastern Extension Australasia & China Telegraph Co., Ltd.

Senders of telegrams are hereby notified that from 10th July, 1939, and until further notice, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of \$1.14 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

## THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in the Association's Offices on MONDAY, the 10th day of July at 5.30 p.m.

C. A. GOLDENBERG, Hon. Secretary.

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PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 10th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	N. S. E. W. fl. fl. fl. fl.	About 7,430	106	11,145
As per sale plan				

## PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 10th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at East Point, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
10	N. S. E. W. fl. fl. fl. fl.	About 1,002	31	12,74
As per sale plan				

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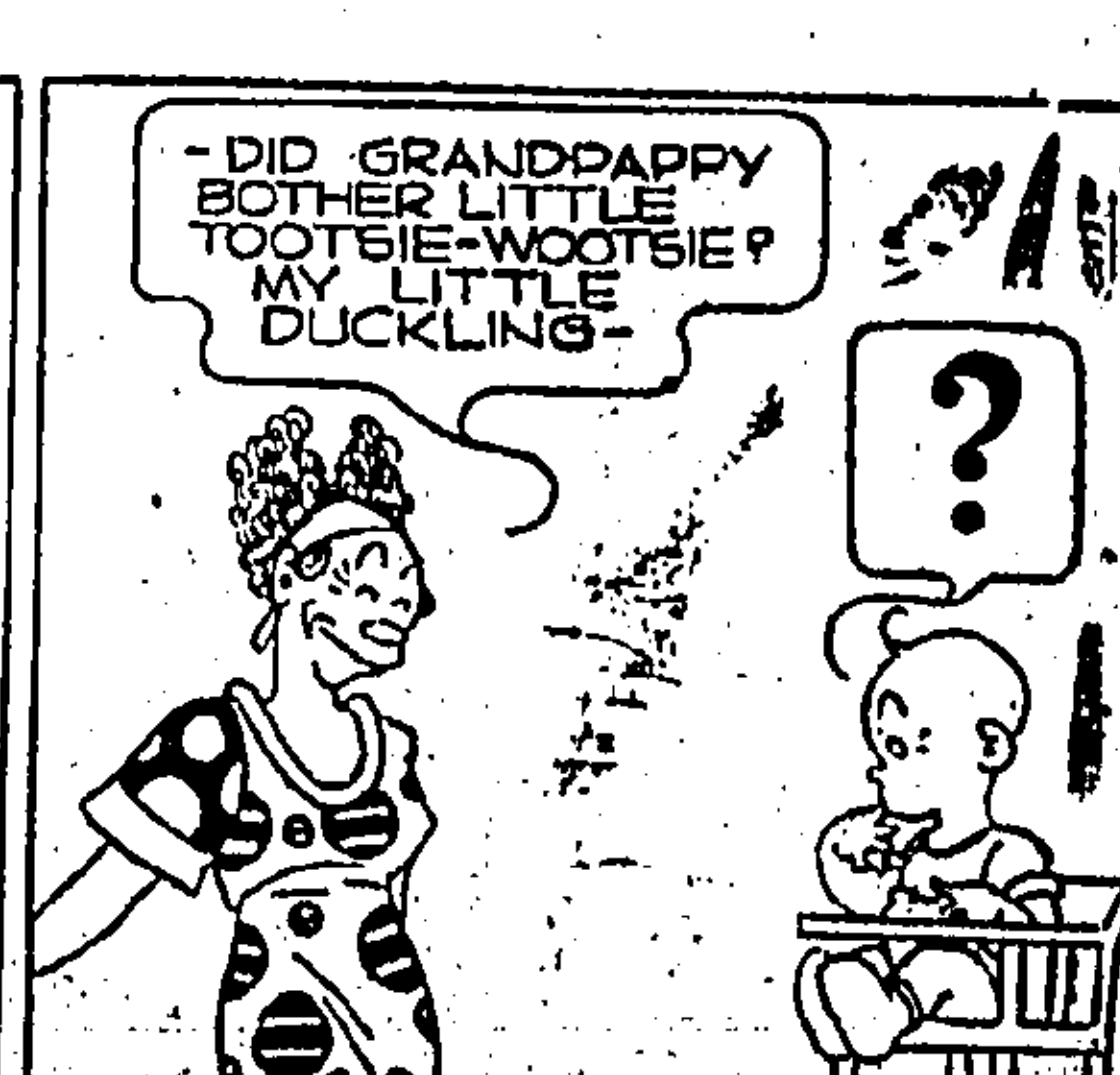


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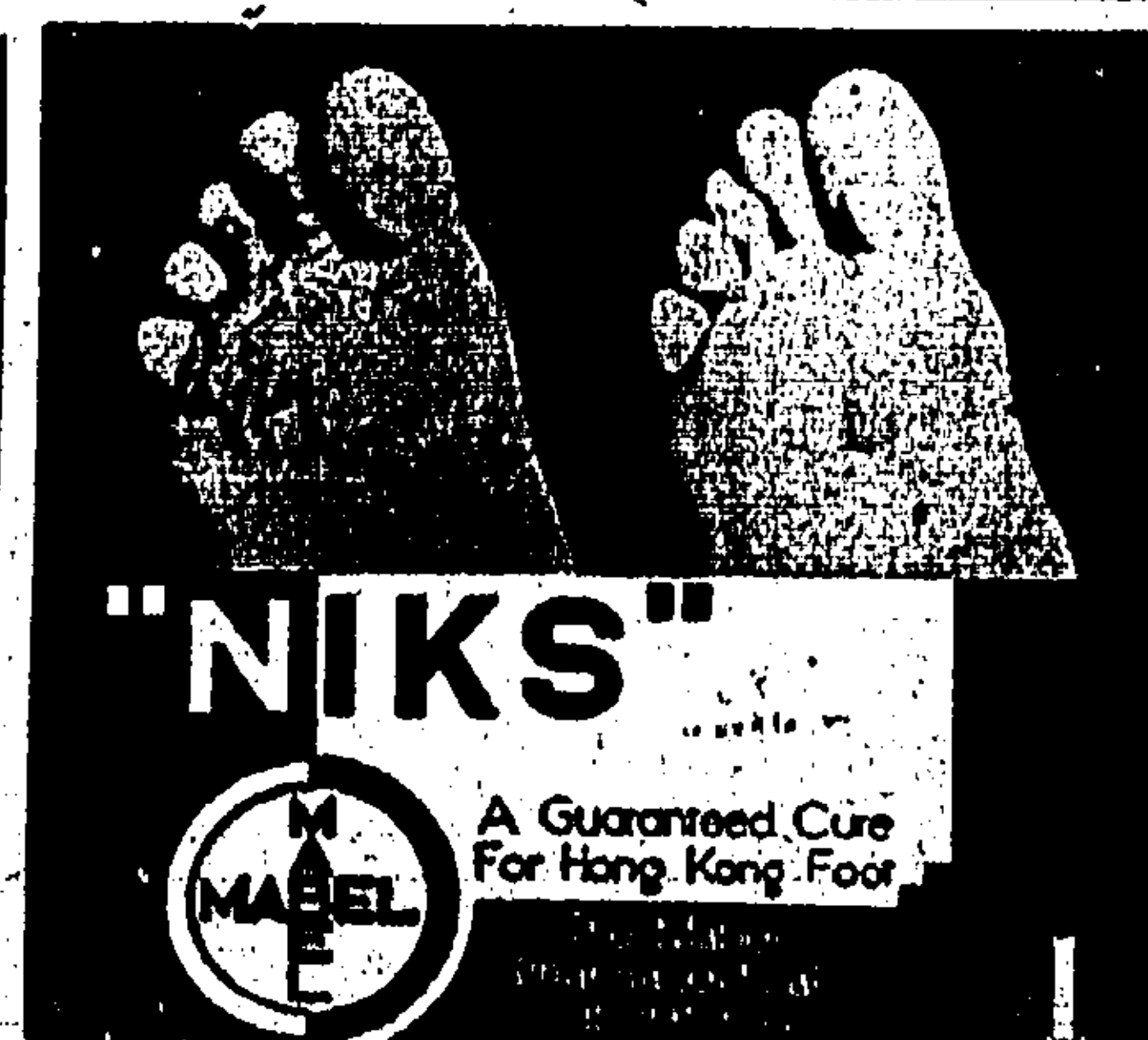
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus





## NINE NEW CLASSROOMS IN PROPOSED EXTENSION OF DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCH.

"A year of steady progress—a record number of students—expansion of the building—the forthcoming 40th anniversary of the institution..." were mentioned at the 39th Annual Speech Day of the Diocesan Girls' School yesterday at King's Park.

It was disclosed that last summer seven girls passed the Matriculation Examination at the Hong Kong University and that 21 out of 22 students obtained their School Leaving Certificates.

The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, and Chairman of the School Committee, welcomed Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor and the new headmistress, Miss E. Gibbins.

Lady MacGregor distributed the prizes, after which the students presented a stage play.

The Headmistress (Miss Gibbins) in her report, stated:—"I should like, first of all, to say what a very great pleasure it is to me to see you all here to-day. We are especially honoured to welcome Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, and thank them very much for coming to us to-day."

"I should like, too, if I may, to take this opportunity of thanking you all, Committee, Parents, Old Girls, Staff and Students, for the very kind welcome you have given me both to the Colony and to the school. Perhaps the best proof of the friendliness and understanding of your welcome is formed in the fact that I no longer feel a new com-er, but am already beginning to think of myself as quite an old resident of Hong Kong. I would, indeed, feel strange to be anywhere else."

"May I say here, especially to the parents, that I do hope to have the opportunity of getting to know you very much better. I am always delighted if parents will come in to discuss their children's work and development. I am sure that the best results must be achieved where parents and school are working together for the children's good. I would welcome, too, any suggestions which come from your own knowledge and experience of your children, and would be prepared to act on them wherever it is feasible."

"Children growing up in Hong Kong are, as you know, in a rather unusual position. They are growing up confronted by two great civilizations—the Chinese and the English. There are disadvantages as well as advantages in this situation. But if we use them rightly I think that the advantages may be made easily to outweigh the disadvantages."

"That brings me to what I always think is the most important part of a school report—the future of our students. A school can only be the jumping-off ground to the world outside. Here too, I have been encouraged to find how many of our girls are doing useful work. A girl may enter every year into the University, and many of them are already holding leading positions in the world outside—in the professions as doctors, teachers and nurses, in the commercial life of this great city, in social work of all kinds, and not least as good mothers of families, many of them, I am glad to say, sending back to us their children to be educated here in their turn."

"And this is what I hope may go on—that this school may continue to turn out girls who may be able to contribute to the life of the community to the best of their ability."

"I am very sorry that Miss Sawyer has not been able to come here to-day. Although, as you know, she is now Headmistress of the Junior School at Kowloon Tong, she has done an enormous amount of work for this school this year. Before I came out, she came up every week to manage the school accounts. Since I arrived, she has been most generous in giving me help and information in every possible way."

"I would like to say here how very much we appreciate the sympathetic and understanding attitude of the Education Department towards our school. Here again, as a newcomer I have been most fortunate. There have been many things I wanted to know, and I have always received friendliness and helpfulness from the Director and other members of the Department."

"So I close my report of what has been, I hope, a year of steady growth. There is one last thing I want to say. You all know with children how you may watch a child

## A.R.P. PROGRESS IN COLONY

### Organisation Ready To Swing Into Action At Short Notice

## Shortage Of Wardens Still Apparent

Hong Kong, from a technical point of view, is now ready to combat the damage of an air raid at practically a moment's notice, the "Sunday Herald" was informed in an exclusive interview yesterday morning. Decontamination squads, demolition parties, first aid units, and other A.R.P. squads are ready to move into action at almost a moment's notice. The biggest deficiency at the moment is in the number of Air Raid Wardens. At least 9,000 are required, the "Sunday Herald" was informed, and the number secured so far falls very much short of that figure.

The response to call for fire-fighting volunteers has also been lamentably poor, although the Brigade itself has been strengthened and a large quantity of special fire appliances is now on its way out to Hong Kong.

During the past week, there has been a certain amount of local criticism of what, it is felt, is undue emphasis on anti-gas measures. It is suggested that experience in Spain and in the present hostilities has indicated that the cost of effectively gas-bombing a large and scattered city is almost prohibitive.

Incendiary and high-explosive bombs can be dropped with telling effect, especially in congested business and commercial areas, at a far lower cost.

### ONLY A PART

The A.R.P. Office counters this criticism by pointing out that in the first place, anti-gas measures form only a part of the general precautions. It must also be remembered, it is pointed out, that if this particular aspect were ignored, the enemy might decide to try a gas-bomb attack. Knowledge of the fact that Hong Kong was fully prepared to meet any such attack might prove an effective deterrent.

With regard to the dropping of incendiary bombs, the Air Raid Precautions Scheme calls for the marking of key-points by Air Raid Wardens. Incendiary bombs do not penetrate to any great distance, and rarely below the top floor or attic of a house.

### TEST BOMBS

In the event of incendiary bombs being dropped, the Air Raid Wardens, with sand and shovels already prepared for any such emergency, will immediately tackle the menace. Part of the training of Wardens deals with incendiary bombs, a large number of which are now on their way to Hong Kong in a Blue Funnel steamer; they will be used for training purposes.

Should the fire get beyond his control, the Warden will immediately communicate with A.R.P. Headquarters, who in turn will get in touch with the P.W.D.

A lot of men, trained in speedy and effective demolition work, would be on the spot in a few minutes. Their task would be to confine the fire to a small area and prevent it from spreading. Meanwhile, fire-fighting units would also have been summoned to deal with the blaze itself.

### PRACTICAL TEST

First aid units and decontamination squads would also be at their posts within a few minutes of the air-raid signal, prepared to move off at a moment's notice to any affected area.

A practical test was provided a few days ago when some chlorine "got loose." A squad, fitted out with respirators, was on the scene within a few minutes.

With regard to respirators, it is pointed out that \$2.50 represents practically the cost price in Hong Kong; in addition, the Government will store them free of charge until required.

It may be true that refugees and most of the poorer section of Hong Kong's community will not even be able to afford this small sum, but for the time being at least, Hong Kong is not able to meet this problem save by giving instructions for the construction of cheap, elementary gas-shelters. Whether or not the problem can be met in the future is, at pre-

## PEN COSTS MAN HIS LIFE

The theft of a \$15 fountain pen cost a Chinese his life yesterday morning.

The man entered the residence of Mr. Abdul Curreen, No. 56 (second floor), Kennedy Road, by climbing up the drainpipe at about 5 a.m. yesterday.

In making his escape down the same drainpipe, he slipped and fell to the ground.

The injuries sustained proved fatal and he succumbed to the Queen Mary Hospital at 6.40 a.m.

## MIDDLESEX MEN SECURE ACQUITTAL

Ptes. S. V. Ward and L. Remer, of the Middlesex Regt., previously convicted at Kowloon on a theft charge, were discharged when the case was re-opened before Mr. Hinesworth yesterday at the request of Captain H. Marsh.

Two others, alleged to have been concerned with them, were discharged at the previous hearing.

The case arose from accusations of theft from mah-jongh players at 14, Shumchun Street.

Giving evidence yesterday, they admitted they entered the room where a game, not mah-jongh, was in progress. Chinese players apparently thinking them to be a police raiding party, scattered through the windows and the door. Both strenuously denied having taken any money from anyone in the room.

Inspector Whelan told the Court that the occupiers of the premises were convicted in August last for keeping a common gaming house.

The new March of Time at Queen's Theatre, "Japan: Master of the Orient" is being continued by popular request.

and on the nation.

The acting Warden's report for 1938 read in part as follows:—

For the second year in succession a student of this College has headed the list of students offered a Government Education Scholarship to the University. This student, Yih Fong Mow, came out head of all the candidates in the Matriculation Examination. Another student, Liu Chin, qualified for a Government Education Scholarship. Both, however, were unable to take up these Scholarships. Yih Fong Mow had already made arrangements to enter Trinity College, Cambridge, while Liu Chin was already the holder of a Yunnan Scholarship.

The first Old Boys' Scholarship in St. Stephen's College, was won by Ng Wing Hang, the son of an Old Boy and the grandson of a former teacher, Mr. Ng Ping Nam. The Mok Kon Sang Scholarship was awarded to Lee Shau Wai, son of the Rev. Lee Kai Yan. In the League of Nations Society Competition Thung Liang Hoe was a prize winner.

NEW BUILDINGS

Two new staff houses were added during the year. A new and much better kitchen has been built, with staff rooms for two teachers above it. The number of students in the Middle School reached a total of 135, being mostly boarders. The boarding-house was practically full throughout the year. The Preparatory School opened in February of last year with nine children, of whom six were boarders. In September the number increased to thirty, including twenty-two boarders. The Staff has been increased to deal with the growing numbers, and a new playing field has been levelled. During the absence of Mrs. Martin the boarders have been well looked after by Miss Norah Dillon.

Among the senior members of the school to be awarded prizes and certificates were:—

Dux of School (Gold Medal): Mok Hing Yiu.

Dux of Chinese Studies (Hewitt Gold Medal presented by Old Boys): Lim Hoo Tui.

Wei On Scholarship: Mok Hing Yiu (another to be awarded on results of Matriculation Examination).

Barnett Scholarship: Alex Chang (another to be awarded on results of School Certificate Exam.).

Warner Scholarship: Lum Pak Huen (another to be awarded on results of Matriculation Examination).

Mok Kon Sang Scholarship: Lee Shau Wai.

Old Boys' Scholarship: Ng Wing Hang.

Graduation Certificates: Chan Kam Tong, Cheung Kim Kwan, Cheng Kok Yin, Chi Ying, Chung Hin Wah, Gao Kin Poon, Harvey Sun, Horst Kihl, Howe Soe Kee, Huxley Thomas, Kwok Hing Piu, Lee Jim Beng, Lee Sang Beh, Len Teh Hwa, Lim Ming Tau, Lim Soo Tau, Liu Yin Shun, Liu Pao Cheng, Lou Kou Chyn, Maurice Chang, Mok Hing Yiu, Ng Ka Yang, Ng Yan Yee, Ng Wei Eng, Ngan Ching Lam, Robert Chang, Tan Bian Liang, Tan Ying Tok, Wang Kin Ling, Wang Tien Yi, Wong Cheng Yapp.

## Queen's College Site Alarm

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

Some alarm has been caused in Chinese sporting circles by reports that Government is proposing to resume occupation of Caroline Hill when the short lease, held by the South China Athletic Association, expires.

The fate of the S.C.A. Football Stadium is involved but no final decision has been taken, according to reliable information received by the "Herald."

Caroline Hill, leased by the Association for some ten years, has been one of the most popular fields for all branches of sport.

The majority of Chinese schools in the Colony have held their annual athletic meetings there and it is the venue of vital matches in the Hong Kong Football League.

It is understood that the area may be taken over for the erection of the new Queen's College.

Yesterday, however, Mr. C. G. Solis, Director of Education, stated that Caroline Hill was only one of several sites which the authorities were considering for Queen's College.

The authorities are still discussing the matter and examining other suitable sites on the Island.

Mr. Walter H. Chen, Hon. Gen. Secretary of the South China Athletic Association, told the "Herald" yesterday that reports had been circulated that the authorities proposed to resume occupation, but no official notification had been received.

The "Herald" understands that a suitable alternative site has been suggested in Tai Hang Road near the St. John's Ambulance Brigade Headquarters.

well-known in commercial circles both in Australia and Hong Kong.

The funeral takes place to-morrow.

## RESERVOIRS NEAR TO OVERFLOWING

The Colony to-day has over 5,700 million gallons of water in storage.

At July 1st, the total was 5,742 million gallons as compared with 2,563 millions at the same date last year.

All the principal reservoirs on the Island were full and Jubilee Dam was only 2 ft. 9 ins. below overflow, containing 2,807.70 million gallons.

Consumption during June totalled 961 million gallons, of which more than half came from the mainland.

## DOUBLE WEDDING AT ST. TERESA'S

Rev. Fr. A. Granelli yesterday officiated at a double wedding at St. Teresa's Church between brothers, Kok Thoo-fatt and Kok Kong-fatt, and Miss Yuen Pui-cheung and Miss Chan Mo-lei.

The bride-grooms are the second and the third sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kok Fai-yin, of Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, and the brides are the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yuen Chan-fai and the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Long-hin, both of Hong Kong.

Both couples will sail for Malaya to spend their honeymoon. The brides were given away by their fathers.

## DEATH OF MR. WONG PING-TONG

It is with regret that we have to record the death which took place at his residence, No. 79a, Wong-neichong Road, yesterday morning, of Mr. Wong Ping-tong.

The late Mr. Wong Ping-tong, who was 59 years of age, was

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"SWADESA MITRAN" Nationalist leading daily, Madras says:—It is unnecessary to introduce Mr. Acharya who got the name Gandhi! Astrologer by predicting the release of Mahatma and whose fame has been spread throughout the world for his correct prediction concerning the American President Mr. Roosevelt's success in his recent elections.

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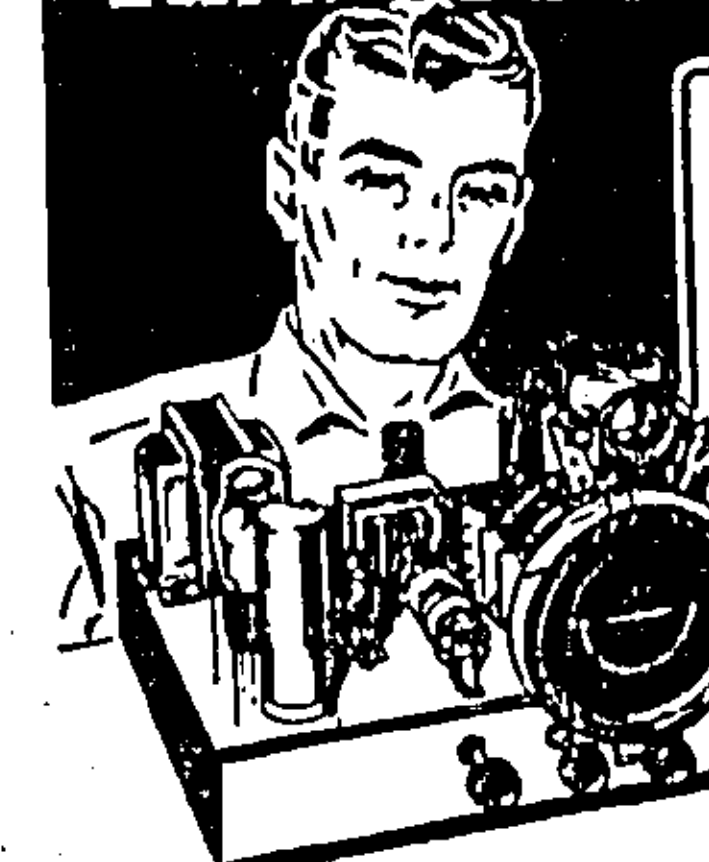
2 Brush a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic into the hair every morning to keep it well-groomed. If your hair is dry or inclined to dandruff, a little bit rubbed directly into the scalp will replenish the natural oils and prevent 'shedding'.



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## The Mediterranean and Its Naval Bases

## From Suez To Gibraltar

EVER since the time of the Abyssinian crisis, when the naval position in the Mediterranean became a focus of public attention, the interest of the ordinary Englishman in the strategic position in the "Middle Sea" has been very much increased. Circumstances which have forced on the people of the British Empire an anxious and intimate acquaintance with the problems of foreign policy have driven them to a close study of the Mediterranean, which has taken a new shape in their minds. It is no longer a playground with Monte

Carlo as its centre, but an area which may well become devastated on the outbreak of war and in which the destiny of nations may even be decided.

The position has fluctuated from time to time, just as fears and hopes of war and peace have fluctuated and may yet fluctuate still further. During the crisis of the Spanish conflict we have had our anxieties, and we have been subjected to certain petty humiliations. At this time, however, the position in the Mediterranean in the event of war needs inspire in our minds no such anxieties or fears as it may well inspire in the minds of the people of Italy, that part of the famous Axis which, with its imperial hazards in no way off-set by the Cæsarean triumph of Albania, has much to fear.

## Naval Strength

Since the days of Abyssinia, the ratio of naval strength has been altered radically in favour of Great Britain, while the pacts with Turkey and Greece have closed what might have been gaps in our defensive and offensive power. Great Britain and the British Empire have, of course, two vital interests in the Mediterranean. It is the short and direct route from the Far East and Australasia and a large part of their supplies reach them by this route through the Suez Canal. It is also one of the great strategic factors in the European situation and it is absolutely vital to the obligations which Great Britain has undertaken with regard to the smaller nations in Eastern Europe. She could dispense with the Mediterranean and still supply herself by taking the longer sea route. She could not render effective aid to the peoples whom she has guaranteed against aggression without commanding its narrow waters. As for France, her ally, the Mediterranean is the lifeline of her colonial possessions on its southern shores, whence she draws not only material supplies but great reserves of man power. It is thus a matter of supreme importance in any estimation of the chances of war to be assured that Great Britain can maintain her position in this sea and that the exercise of her sea power is practically inexhaustible. If she were to lose command of the "Middle Sea", the issue of any war between the democracies and the Totalitarian states would be dangerous and doubtful. So long as her command is unquestioned—whether that position should be reached by the destruction of the sea power of Italy or by depriving that sea power of movement or initiative—she may expect with some confidence in war time that "all that the devil or man worketh against her shall be bought to naught".

## Allies' Bases

But the exercise of sea power is not nowadays solely a question of guns and ships. The days are gone when a fleet could remain at sea for weeks or even months at a time without sight of land. The modern fleet is dependent upon bases for fuel, ammunition and stores, and for periodical overhaul and repair; and no fleet can operate successfully for any length of time without a base equipped to supply all these requirements.

Generally speaking, the British and French bases are situated in the Western and Eastern basins of the Mediterranean, while Italy, by virtue of her geographical situation, overshadows, but unusually overshadows the centre. In the West, Britain holds the key to the narrow entrance by her possession of Gibraltar, while France is particularly well equipped. Besides Marseilles and Toulon, two first-class ports in her own territory in the North, she has in the South, on the African coast, Algiers and Bizerta. The latter is a strong point of the greatest importance, which has, indeed, been depicted as the key to the French empire.

Gibraltar, for all its strength and strategic importance, is a little bit of rock carved from a possibly but improbably hostile Spain. Malta, the British island base planted between Sicily and the coast of Libya, is only 40 miles away from the former, and is therefore exposed to air attack on a scale that might well prohibit its use as a naval base in the event of a war with Italy. Moreover, both of these bases are

largely dependent upon the sea for their own supplies.

Bizerta, on the other hand, suffers from none of these disadvantages. It has a vast hinterland of supply and its geographical position, its modern defensive works and its dockyard, adequate for the repair of all major damages to ships of war, neutralise the natural advantage of the Italian position in Sicily.

## In The East

Great Britain commands the Eastern entrance to the Mediterranean through the Suez Canal, by her domination of the Red Sea and by freedom to use, under the terms of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, the important harbour of Alexandria. She has also, the small, but increasingly valuable port of Haifa, the terminal of the pipe-line from the oil wells of Mesopotamia.

Neither of these ports, however,

By  
Lord Lloyd

has facilities for docking and repair of large ships of war.

Thus it will be seen that the Franco-British position in the Mediterranean is strong in the West, rather less strong in the East, and has its chief weakness in the centre, where the proximity of the Italian naval and air bases to Malta reduces the value of that island as a permanent naval base.

In this connection it is significant that during the Abyssinian crisis the British Mediterranean fleet moved to Alexandria, and again in 1938 the same move was made.

Italy, besides her main bases which give her so dominant a position in the middle of the Mediterranean, has a base in Sardinia, from which raids might be launched into the Western section and in the East she has a secret base in the Dodecanese Islands, just off the Turkish coast.

Two other matters of great importance must be considered. The attitude of Spain in the event of a European war is not yet determined. But obviously she holds a key position. With Spain as our enemy, the continued use of Gibraltar as a regular naval base might well be difficult. For it is one thing to defend a strong point but it is quite another to afford continuous effective protection to ships lying in an open harbour exposed both to gun-fire from the land as well as constant bombardment from the air.

## Spain's Position

On the other hand, even if Spain could be induced to throw in her lot with the Totalitarian States, her position from the beginning would be extremely precarious. Her sea power is almost negligible, her coasts are exposed to attack and her land frontiers march with those of France and of Portugal, England's oldest ally. She is thus cut off from any sources of help. The same considerations apply to Spanish Morocco, which besides being open to attack by sea would be subject to attack in overwhelming force from French Morocco and Algeria.

The second consideration to which I refer affects the position in the East. Great Britain's recent engagement to Greece has, while giving her an added responsibility in the Mediterranean, provided her with opportunities of the highest importance.

Apart from the use of Corfu as a counter to the Italian invasion of Albania, there are important bases at Salamis and Salonika, besides numerous anchorages among the Aegean Islands, so familiar to British fleets in the last war. The use of the Greek ports by the British fleets would indeed alter the whole strategic position in the Eastern Mediterranean. The Adriatic would be dominated and the Italian bases in the Dodecanese isolated. Indeed, it would be difficult to exaggerate the strategic importance of Greece and her harbours in the event of a Mediterranean war. That is the view of Italian authorities, one of whom, Signor Floravanza, thus assessed the position in his book on World Naval Bases published in 1937:—

"An Italian-Grecian alliance would be advantageous to Italy in the defensive sense. On the other hand, any grouping of Powers against Italy, which gave Britain and France

the use of the Grecian bases would mean the complete strangulation of Italy".

## Offensive Strength

Great Britain's position in the Eastern Mediterranean, improved as it is by her arrangement with Greece, is greatly strengthened by her new agreement with Turkey. Not only does she reap the benefit of the use of Turkish bases; not only has she the freedom of the Dardanelles, but Italy's bases in the Dodecanese are rendered quite untenable.

It would of course be foolish to belittle the offensive power of Italy in the Mediterranean, which draws its strength not only from her navy and her air force but also from her geographical position which has placed her almost astride this inland sea, leaving only a narrow gap between Sicily and the African coast. But if she has strength, she also has some mortal weakness; if she can threaten and coerce, she must also give dramatic hostages to fortune.

The British command of the approaches to the Suez Canal both in the Mediterranean itself and also in the Red Sea, to which Aden is the key, cuts off all communication between Italy and her East African Empire, while her sea route between Italy and Libya is threatened both from the East and from the French naval base at Bizerta from the West.

## Advantage Over Italy

At the present time the British and French fleets have a great preponderance in ships and gun power over the Italian. Italy's naval strength lies largely in her fast modern cruisers and her submarine flotillas. She has no battle fleet capable of challenging the democracies in a fleet action. The command of the Mediterranean would therefore seem to resolve itself largely into the protection of convoys against submarine attacks, raids by fast surface vessels, and against attack from the air, while at the same time we denied to Italy the use of her essential trade routes.

Of aerial warfare directed against ships at sea we have little experience, while its history during the Spanish war does not suggest that it is yet a decisive weapon against properly fortified and defended towns. In any case the distribution of the British and French bases would make Italy's position, given anything like equality of strength, at least as open to air attack as our own.

No very prolonged attention need be given to the Adriatic and its naval bases. With the possession of Albania, Italian domination of the Adriatic is complete. But this comparatively small lake, closed as it is by the position of Greece at its Southern end, could have no bearing on the issue of any struggle for the command of the Mediterranean. Moreover, given the use of Greek harbours by the British and French fleets, it would at best be an uneasy domination, for traffic of troops and supplies would be subject to constant raids by allied surface, sub-surface, and super-surface craft.

## Cyprus Potential

Appreciation of the nature of the issues at stake makes it clear, then, that British and French power must and can be upheld in the Mediterranean. And the position, though not free from difficulties, has a definite balance of advantage for the Democratic states. Nevertheless this is indeed a time in which to regret the follies and negligences of the past. We could have made the position far stronger. Stronger means of defence and attack by air and land as well as by sea, with more ample equipment for repair of damage upon the spot could and should have been provided during the years that the locust has eaten. The British island of Cyprus, situated in an invaluable strategic position in the North Eastern corner should, as many are isolated. Indeed, it would be difficult to exaggerate the strategic importance of Greece and her base.

On the other hand, as may be seen, the position of the Totalitarian states in the Mediterranean, for all the geographical advantages which Italy enjoys, is difficult, uncertain and exposed to mortal peril from more than one direction.

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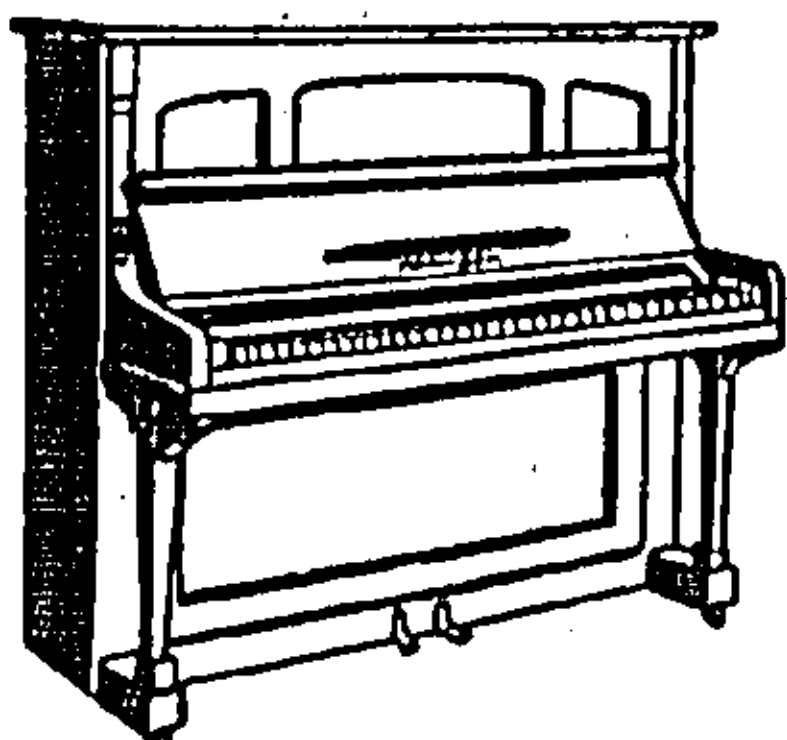
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# When European Police Got \$6.50 A Month

A LONG Queen's Road in old Hong Kong, shuffled a disreputable-looking individual in the greasy uniform and dingy helmet of a police constable. His hands were imbedded in the pockets of his much soiled trousers, the frayed bottoms of which revealed sockless feet thrust into boots badly in need of repair. He scarcely took any heed of the cosmopolitan throngs around him who glanced contemptuously at the tarnished badge on the breast of his ill-fitting jacket, but one thought loomed large in his mind: he was thirsty and needed a drink.

A man cannot buy much whiskey on a salary of \$6.50 a month, but being in the force gave one a chance of making acquaintances with the proprietors of Victoria's fifteen "pubs," and these gentry never failed to dispense hospitality to the riffraff who formed the Colony's first guardians of the law so long as they didn't overdo it.

He turned into the swinging doors of the "British Queen" in Wellington Street, just as Captain Mathiesen of the Hamburg ship "Burgermeister Jensen" came rolling along. It was a little past noon, and the jolly German was thinking of a cool glass of foaming beer, when suddenly three Chinese rushed up from behind. Two of them sprang upon his back and dragged him down upon the ground, while the third snatched under a silver chain attached to a valuable gold watch, which he dexterously snatched from its pockets, and made off with his companions.

On recovering his perpendicular, the Captain's first impulse was to cry out "Police, help!" which he did in good broad English, but in vain—the protector of public safety was too absorbed in quenching his thirst from the publican's common bar, to be moved by such common-place disturbances as this. The discomfited German, finding that his appeals for police

aid fell on deaf ears, turned to pursue the thief for a short distance until he lost sight of them. Such incidents as this might be multiplied without end, for old Hong Kong was the hotbed of every kind of crime, and the police force, which was composed of European beachcombers, delinquents, ne'er-do-wells, and worthless Indian idlers, was powerless to cope with it.

Every issue of the local press of that day abounded in items of news that revealed the inefficiency of the police and the daring of the Chinese bandits. Here are a few examples from the pages of Hong Kong newspapers at that time:

January 15, 1850: "This day occurred the forcible abduction of a Chinese by a body of five men, in presence of a hundred of his own countrymen, who refused all assistance, though appealed to by the constable on duty."

March 26, 1850: "A mysterious robbery has been committed at the British Hotel. A small cash-box containing a large quantity of gold in doubloons, sovereigns, 10

### By "Prendergast"

Florin pieces, &c., was placed in charge of the landlord, who locked it up in an iron safe in which considerable amount were deposited. The landlord has not to his knowledge lost possession of his key; but, notwithstanding, the small cash-box has been opened, emptied of its contents, and pieces of brick substituted for the treasure."

April 16, 1850: "Stolen during the night of the 13th instant, from a house in Queen's Road, East, opposite Messrs. Turner and Co's premises—1 pair boots, 1 pair shoes, and some Chinese clothing. The thieves made a hole through the wall at the side of the house."

.....The Police constable on the beat has been dismissed from the force, for his negligence in not preventing the robbery."

May 21, 1850: "On the night of the 13th instant, an Indian Constable observed a Chinese lurking stable in the rear of Tai-ping-shan. After some manoeuvring he succeeded in seizing the suspicious object by the tail, and imagined he had him safe. In an instant the man was off, leaving a false queue in the astonished constable's hand as a memento of their meeting."

May 28, 1850: "Gao! Break. Thos. Steele, sentenced to two years' imprisonment for cutting and wounding, and John Newton, sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for stealing a number of Rupees, placed a plank from the roof of an outhouse against the prison wall of Victoria Gaol, and gaining the coping, dropped down on the outside, a fall of 18 or 20 feet. Three constables found them the same afternoon, dead-drunk in a brothel in Tai-ping-shan, and arrested them."

**Wretched Quality**  
The local press, however, regarded the attack upon the honest German sea-captain as the last straw and demanded reform. The most outspoken of these critics of the police was the Hong Kong Register, which declared:

"The first and greatest of the local evils is the constitution of the police force. We are not unreasonable enough to charge upon the police the prevention of every felony, or its ultimate detection. Robberies as aggravated as the case before us, in all save the cut-throat character of the thief, have occurred again and again in the streets of London, but still there is no gainsaying the fact, that the stuff of which our police force as a whole, is composed, is of the most wretched quality, and our only surprise is, that out of such miserable materials, Mr. May (the first Superintendent of Police in Hong Kong) contrives to give that amount of protection which, generally speaking, we enjoy."

"Every Lascar discharged for disease out of country ships, or Indian servant sacked for worthlessness, finds his way into the police and is seen the next day, duly badged as 'X. No. 99,' dawdling about his beat, sucking a

piece of sugar cane or his thumbs, and taking no more heed of what is going on around him, than the titled lounge in his club. If he walks eastward, the Chinese prowler knows he is safe from all inspection until the so-called constable turns westward again, for the lazy representative of the law makes it a point never to look behind or about him, unless it be to sky-lark with some Hindostanee Venus of kindred hue. In fact there is nothing in the man out of which to mould a servicable police officer, and it is solely due to Mr. May's adaptation of the metropolitan police system, that we have any protection at all."

"There appears to us to be only one remedy for this evil,—namely—to get better men and to pay them a decent wage."

### Night Duty

It had been proposed sometime before, that a body of constables should be brought out from England—but the local press succinctly pointed out that "the probable result of such a measure would be, what with night duty in a tropical climate—change of habit and associations, and the chances which are open here to steady Europeans of bettering their condition, that at the end of six months, such a force would be reduced to zero. Even though the pay of a European constable should be the magnificent sum of \$10 a month; if he was a good steady man, he could easily secure that amount as a gentleman's servant, and receive his board and lodging free." It seems impossible that a police constable was expected to be able to live on such a small salary, but perhaps it was increased by "presentations" when he sought to arrest people.

"We believe it has also been in contemplation to bring over direct a body of Manilamen (Filipinas) continued the *Hong Kong Register*—"but if we are correctly informed, experience has shown that they do not make good policemen. From all we can learn the most likely quarter from which to import really good natives, is Madras—they all speak more or less English, and are not so weakly or degenerate in stature as the Bengalees, and altogether would form, if properly selected, perhaps the best available elements of a police force. Europeans, we should consider, as decidedly the worst possible, under the circumstances."

Thus sagely debated the press on the best ways to reform what was perhaps the most corrupt police force that could be imagined. Charles May, the first Superintendent of Police (appointed in 1845), had no security, and it is remarkable how well he managed on what material he had. Even then, he was always short of men, and it was often the custom to impress European seamen who were "doing time" in Victoria Gaol into service as constables in times of emergency.

### Life A Nightmare

In the meantime the crime wave continued unabated, piracies in the harbour, and crimes of violence on shore made life a nightmare for residents in old Hong Kong. At last things came to such a pass that they demanded action, declaring that the "contiguity of the mainland of China to Hong Kong, and the extraordinary character of the strip of water, in cutting off all right of pursuit on our part, make it incumbent for the public good, to have the most expert and efficient police force, that knowledge and money can secure."

But it was a long hard fight and it was not until the next decade (the 1860's) that conditions began to improve. The radical cure—to get better men, and pay them appropriately was not effected without considerable opposition. Finally, when it was realised that while the rate of acceptable men's wages ruled at \$10 and \$12 per month, and got such employment as long as he behaved himself, it was not likely to be possible to find men who would be willing to join the Hong Kong police force and tramp a beat for such a ludicrous stipend of \$6.50 a month or \$78 a year. It is indeed a far cry to the efficient and well-paid police force

of the present day from that pitiful nucleus of nondescripts who were supposed to enforce law and order in the early years of the Colony. The growth of our guardians of public safety from such humble beginnings is typical of the evolution of the splendour and power of this Gibraltar of the Far East, which will always attest the faith of the world in the ability of the British people to accomplish great things through apparently insuperable difficulties. *Ad astra per aspera.*

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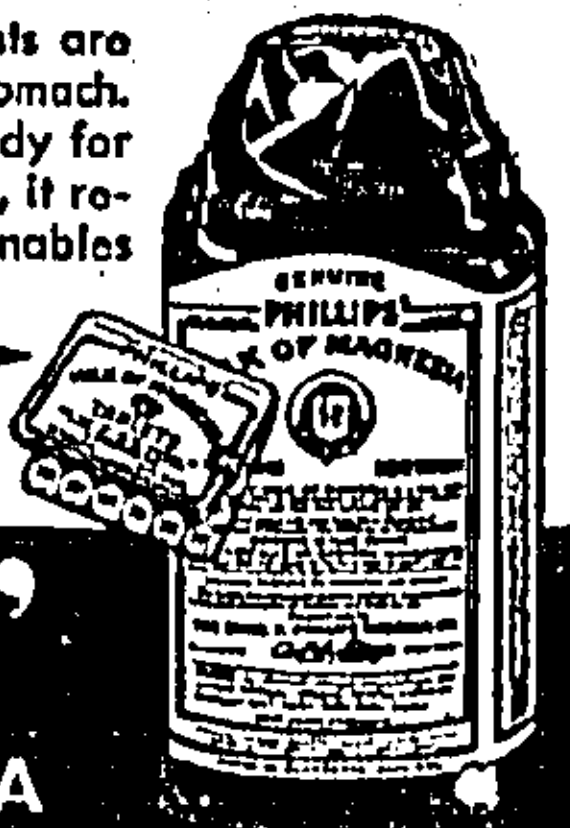
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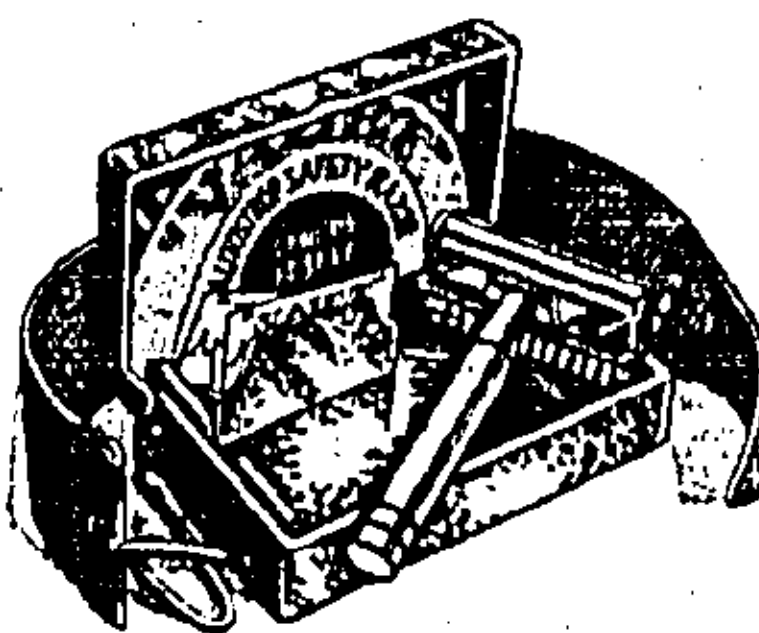
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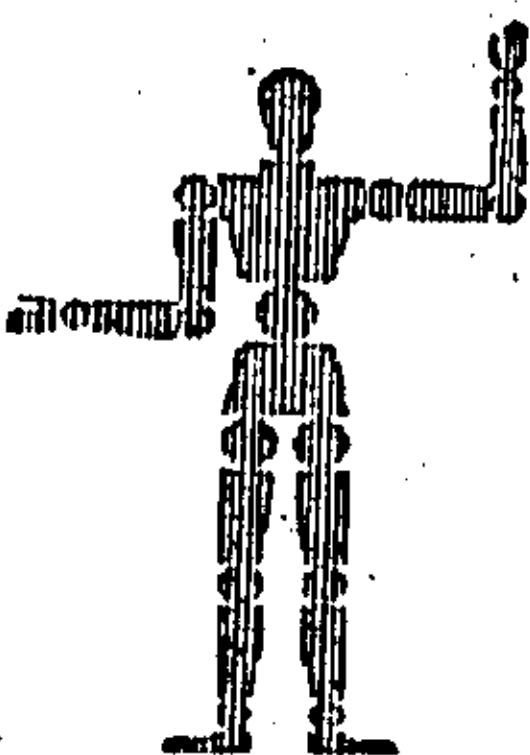
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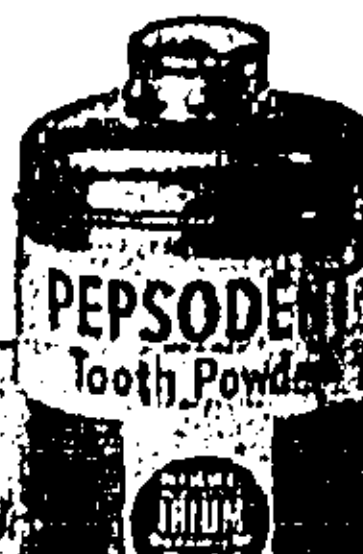
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# Britain's Ties With America

In the following article, Sir Frederick Whyte, surveys Anglo-American relations after the Royal visit.

King and Queen have done the Anglo-American cause great service by their visit to North America.

There are, however, profound differences in outlook between the two nations which make political co-operation no easy matter.

America is neutral in official policy, we are not.

The American lives 3,000 miles away, and hopes that this width of the Atlantic Ocean will continue to give him security in isolation. We live on the very frontier of European turmoil.

America feels no immediate responsibility for the salvation of the world. We know that if we are to save ourselves from disaster we must co-operate with other nations in danger. And so on.

Thus we are bound to do things which America sees no need to share in; and often the Americans sit in judgment on European behaviour in a way which irritates us.

We cannot silence the voice of America, even if we wished; and I, for one, don't want to. Indeed, the more we listen to what America says, the better shall we understand why American policy does not tally with what we think she ought to do.

The sum of the matter is that, in the long run, America and Britain really think alike; but, in the short run, there are and always will be differences in attitude and policy which make for misunderstanding.

It is our business to keep our eye on the great things that unite us, and not to be upset by temporary irritation arising from American criticism which flicks us "on the raw."

THE King and Queen have returned from a unique journey with greater laurels of peaceful conquest than any conqueror ever won in war.

Their Canadian tour was a rewarding personal success, in which the senior Dominion proved once again how firm is the link that joins Canada and Britain in one common loyalty to the Crown.

From Quebec to Vancouver, and back again to Newfoundland, the King and Queen passed through all the variety and fascination of the changing Canadian scene: plain, river, mountain and forest. Throughout the journey there sounded one unchanging note of welcome—welcome neither formal nor perfunctory, but straight from the heart of Canada.

The shorter American visit was an even more striking triumph. Here was King George of England, the sixth of the name, received in a genuine acclamation of welcome by the nation that won its independence in a war against England under George III.

No doubt, a century and a half had passed since the Boston Tea Party and the Battle of Bunker's Hill; but before the royal couple crossed the Canadian border three weeks ago, it was perhaps natural for sceptical minds to question whether the visit to America was opportune.

There might be incidents, there might be moments of tension, to mar the visit of the British Monarch to the capital city of America which was set on fire by a British army in 1812.

Not only so, but voices were raised in the American Press during the spring, some of them expressing serious anxiety lest the visit be seized by anti-British elements in the country to exploit

old prejudices, to ask awkward questions about the British War Debt and a score of other matters on which American opinion was supposed to be critical of Great Britain. And—let us acknowledge it—America has found much to criticize in our policy in European affairs in recent times.

### MONARCHY PUZZLE

But the salient point which stands out far above all others now is that the King and Queen silenced the voice of criticism, not because they did anything or said anything to meet political censure, but because they proved to the people of America that it is possible for a King and a Queen to be real warm-hearted individuals, and that therefore the Monarchy of Britain is a democratic institution.

The British Monarchy is always a puzzle to foreigners. The average European thinks of a King as a dictator whom the people must obey. He cannot reconcile the idea of Monarchy with the idea of popular sovereignty.

Britain, however, has made this idea of a democratic Monarchy a reality. It works! And the Royal visit to America has shown why it works.

I am sure that George VI. would be the first to acknowledge that he owes much of his success with us, and much of his dramatic success in America, to the unique place which his father won both in British and American hearts.

I know, from personal experience, what an extraordinary response the old King, George V., aroused in America. His Christmas broadcasts were heard with delight, and with a peculiar personal affection, in millions of American households.

His son inherited all that affection, and proved by his simplicity and his sincerity that he was entitled to the love that his father had won during his 26 years on the throne.

Thus the Royal visit was a personal triumph, won by those very qualities which have endeared the King to his own people.

Did it have any political significance? Well, it had, and it hadn't.

### SECOND BRITAIN

Let no one suppose that, when the King accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit Washington after he had visited Canada, he had any political purpose in mind. Far from it. Obviously, if the President thought that it was a good idea—as it was—the King was bound to accept the President's invitation.

So he went to Washington. And he had the immense advantage, before he crossed the American frontier, that the democratic Canadian public had already taken him to their hearts.

American Press correspondents had reported stories of incidents which showed that King George and Queen Elizabeth were real people, who knew just what ordinary men and women think and feel.

So, by the time that they crossed the border at Niagara Falls, the great heart of America was ready to fall in love with them. And that is just what the great heart of America did!

In all this personal triumph of two British individuals there was a political background. What was it? What is it?

This background has a long story behind it. It goes deep into the history of Anglo-American relations, but this much must be said.

The Americans won their independence in a war with us. Not only so, but the men who first made America what it was, the Atlantic to escape from Stuart tyranny in England, and deliberately sought to make their new

country a home of freedom overseas.

The result has been that a person of British blood in the United States not only owes a different allegiance than a similar person in Canada, but is, in outlook and sympathies, a different person.

This seems such a platitude that it hardly needs to be stated; but it is a platitude which is often ignored by our own people when they think of America.

Somewhat, in their minds, perhaps unconsciously, there is a notion that the United States is a sort of second England overseas; and that the American thinks as we do, or ought to.

This mistake is the prime source of misunderstanding between us. Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the American Ambassador in London, was right when he said, the other day, that one of the things most needed in Anglo-American relations was a better knowledge of America over here.

I may say that this is precisely what the English-Speaking Union is trying to promote. And we feel that this year of 1939 is peculiarly appropriate for the purpose, notably because it is the year of the Royal visit, but more especially because we celebrate now 125 years of unbroken peace between the two great Democracies.

### THE DIFFERENCE

How do we find the political relationship of these two peoples to-day? It is probably true to say that Britain holds first place in the affection of Americans, and there can be no doubt that the

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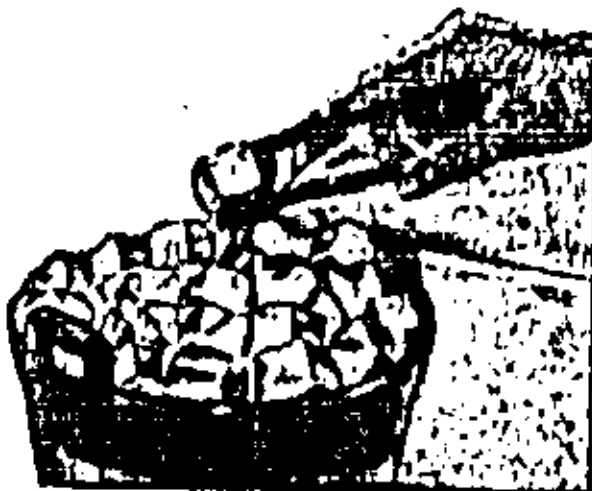
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# Giant Strides In British Rearmament Campaign

## TO OVERHAUL AXIS BY OCTOBER

London, Yesterday.

A highly favourable view of the British rearmament efforts is taken as a result of an exhaustive survey which has just been taken.

Facts which have emerged show that Britain's air factories are definitely turning out machines at the rate of between 800 and 1,000 a month and that by October the Axis rate of production will have been surpassed, and that anti-aircraft defences have made immense strides. There is, for instance, no further shortage of A.A. guns. On the contrary, the home defence forces have now more guns than they require.

It is asserted that the general rearmament programme is so far advanced that soon we shall be able to supply not only our own

needs, but all those of our allies and the guaranteed States.

Existing aircraft factories are adequate to build all our own planes. Three new factories to be built near Coventry will supply our allies.

Three new arsenals and 12 new aircraft factories are in course of construction at a total cost of between £18,000,000 and £20,000,000.

Civil defence is still regarded as the weakest link in the chain.

Although 1,225,000 persons are registered in the various civilian defence services, this is largely a paper figure. Local authorities are complaining that a very large number of people who have volunteered in the Autumn and have now been called up to join training courses are not responding, because as far as they are concerned the crisis is over for the time being.—Our Own Correspondent.

## BRITISH YOUTH PASSES TEST WITH FLYING COLOURS

London, Yesterday. Pessimistic views as to Britain's post-war national physique are not borne out by the completed medical reports on the young Militia recruits.

These youngsters, to the number of well over 200,000, were carefully examined by the hundred and twenty medical boards, and constitute an appreciable sample stratum of our post-war manhood.

The returns reveal a better state of affairs than even the most optimistic medical experts had hoped.

Over 84 per cent. of the 20-year-olds were passed in grade 1, 8.8 per cent. in grade 2, 4.4 per cent. in grade 3, and only 2.3 per cent. in grade 4, which is that of the C3 unfit.—Our Own Correspondent.

## COURT MARTIAL PROCEDURE

London, Yesterday. The Cabinet will shortly consider the report of Mr. Justice Oliver's committee which inquired into the question of the future status of the Judge Advocate General's Department and the reform of courts martial procedure.

There has been bitter controversy behind the scenes in Whitehall over the non-publication of this report, which was completed more than a year ago and has actually been in print since last July.—Our Own Correspondent.

## OPEN-AIR CAMPS FOR UNEMPLOYED

London, Yesterday. A movement to establish open-air camps in this country similar



Hollywood's photographers recently decided to find a girl who really was the composite type with some of the exciting features of the better known stars. Helen Carlton, the well-known artist painted the ideal, borrowing Ann Sheridan's eyebrows and nose, Joan Blondell's facial structure, and other features from well-known stars. The girl who most nearly approached the subject on the canvas, was 20 year old Marilyn Hope, of California, and she has been awarded a contract with Warner Bros. Photo shows Tony Gaudie, the well-known cinematographer with Marilyn Hope photographed beside the painting.

## GENERAL ELECTION MAY BE POSTPONED

London, Yesterday.

POSSIBILITY of postponement of the General Election to next Spring is mooted in informed quarters.

It now seems certain that a considerable part of the Parliamentary programme will have to be deferred until the autumn.

This has led some shrewd judges to the conclusion that the amount of work left over for the autumn will make it impossible to have a general election early in November, as has been generally expected. They argue that the time after the normal date for the reassembly of Parliament, about the middle of October, would not be sufficient to dispose of the outstanding business.

Accordingly it is suggested that the appeal to the country will have to be postponed until January.

**SIMPLE CAUTION**

The "Yorkshire Observer" says that for the Conservative Party, its offshoots and appendages, to begin overhauling their election machinery is no more than simple caution. But whether conditions will be propitious for an autumn excursion to the country is another matter.

It all depends upon how the Government emerges from the expected tension in September, if it does not occur earlier. If it can point to an achievement of, say, a negative character, such as Hitler not having pressed his claims too strongly, or if he has shown himself willing for any kind of negotiations, there will certainly be an election, and a successful one from Mr. Chamberlain's view point.

Meantime, political organisations in seven constituencies are completing plans for by-elections to take place during the next few weeks.—Our Own Correspondent.

to those in the United States where young unemployed are trained in forestry conservation may follow a tour of the United States organised by the Men of the Trees.—Our Own Correspondent.

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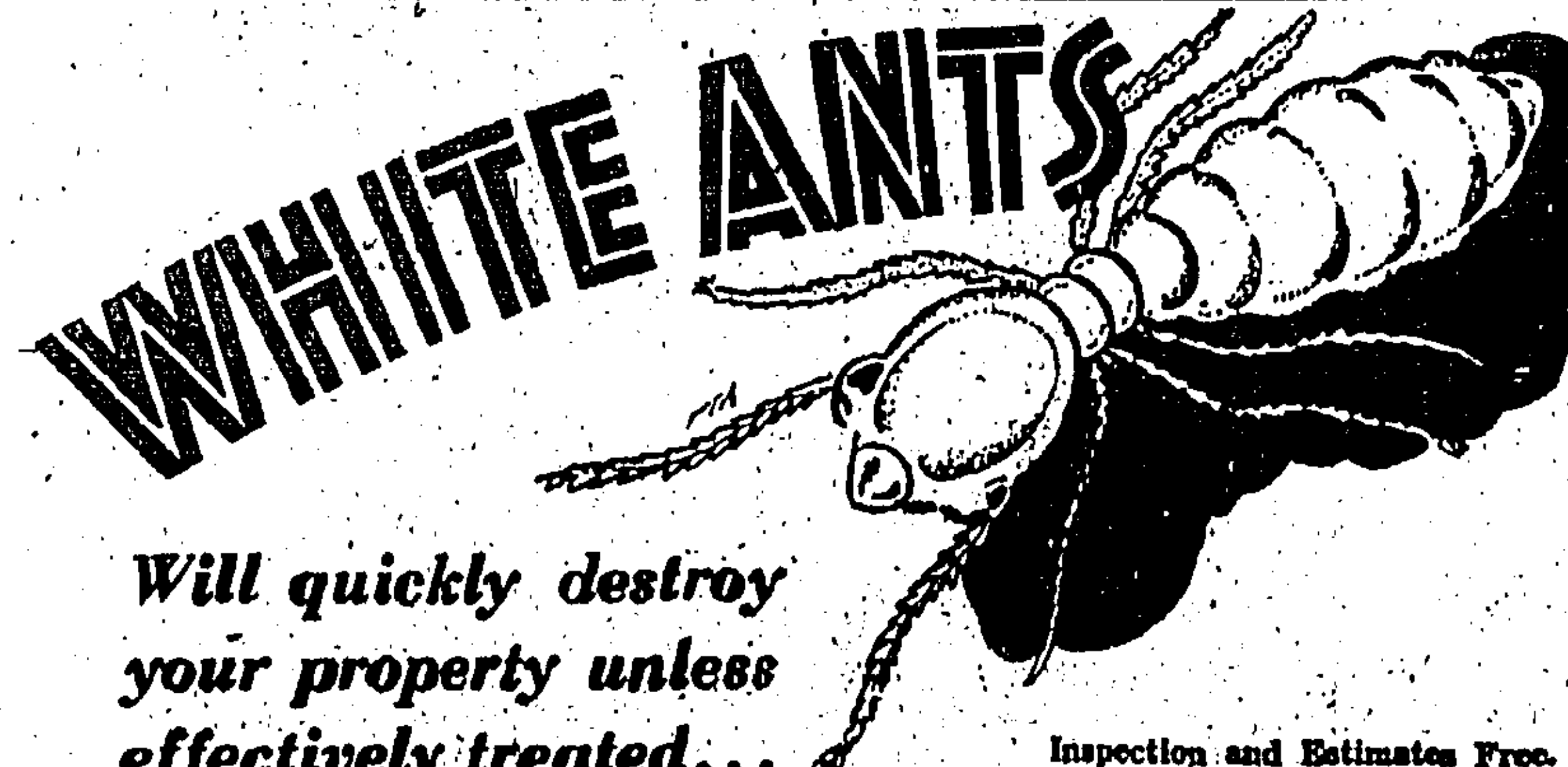
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1939

## "NEW ORDER IN ASIA"

THE Anglo-Japanese Conference which is to meet in Tokyo this week to seek a settlement of the Tientsin affair does not promise to open under the happiest circumstances. Although pressures in Tientsin itself have somewhat relaxed as a result of the arrangement of the Conference, tensions remain high, suspicions and antagonisms have not been removed.

It will not have escaped notice that no contributions to this end have been made by Japanese spokesmen. On the contrary, responsible Japanese spokesmen have asserted that acceptance of the principle of establishment of the "new order in East Asia" must be regarded as the basis of the conversations. This means nothing if not virtual rejection of the British request that Tientsin be treated as a local incident, to be settled on that basis.

Introduction of the "new order in East Asia" thesis must be fatal to an acceptable solution. The British Government cannot be under any delusion as to its meaning. Anything suggestive of a settlement of the selling-out variety for the sake of "peace" in Tientsin would be the most certain method of inviting future and more serious demands in Shanghai, Kulangsu and elsewhere.

Britain's only course of action is to insist upon recognition of vital British rights and interests.

Japan refuses even to-day — mark Baron Hiranuma's Double Seventh speech — to declare war on China while pursuing hostilities in a manner which would damn eternally any nation which adopted such terroristic tactics in Europe.

Without declaration of war, the Japanese have no right in any way to coerce the subjects of neutral third parties in China or to restrict their legitimate commercial enterprises sanctioned by treaty.

It is becoming intolerable that the Japanese Government should be allowed to continue deliberate oppression of, and damage to, foreign nationals and their interests, in asserting a state of war which, for its own advantage in other directions, the Tokyo Government refuses to admit.

The blockade of the British Concession in Tientsin, as far removed from any war zone, is so plainly a direct challenge that the patience of the British Government is a matter for wonderment.

Britain and France have surely learned from the mockery of "non-intervention" in Spain the humiliation they invite upon themselves and their nationals by accepting Japanese assertions of good faith in the face of manifest violations of international law and of common treaty.

If the Western Powers are unable or unwilling to protect their citizens from privation and insult by Japanese soldiery the consequences must be fatal to the prestige and authority of the Governments concerned elsewhere in the world.

It is impossible to accept the proposition that the position to-day is so to be interpreted. But it is certainly required of the British representatives at the Tokyo Conference that they make it bluntly clear to the Japanese delegates that no such interpretation will be permissible under any circumstances.

Even while there may be something in the theory that Japanese policy is dictated by a feeling of desperation engendered by failure to complete the military task in China, this is no moment for a gaining time procedure.

It needs to be made clear in the Far East, as in Europe, that the limit of British patience has been reached. And that ideas of a Far East Munich, if entertained, may be quickly forgotten.

## THIS WEEK

The Far Eastern scene continues to be dominated by the Japanese challenge to foreign interests in the coastal cities of China, with increasing awareness that a decisive stage in the war is being reached. Were there any doubt about it, the new confident tone of the anniversary declarations by China's leaders provided the suggestion that the refusal of answer. China sees the new pressures on third Powers as an effort by the Japanese to tighten their grip, economic and political, on the territories gained, further attempt at land conquest having been given up as a bad job. China's staying power has in fact been amply proved and the Chungking prediction of victory for China in 1941 compared most interesting with the Tokyo appeals to the Japanese people to be prepared for further notching up of the national belt.

China entered the third year of the war on Friday with much cause for satisfaction. Canton and Hankow have, it is true, fallen to Japanese arms since July 7, 1938, but the military position from the Chinese viewpoint has steadily improved rather than deteriorated, and the lessons learned at some times costly sacrifices have been well absorbed. Most noteworthy feature of military engagements in recent months has been undoubtedly, that the marked disparity of earlier days between Chinese and Japanese casualties has been almost eliminated. Guerilla activity has been extended through the occupied zones to a degree where vast areas are a heavy liability to Japan instead of an asset. Events have turned the tables completely. To-day Japan has nothing to gain, everything to lose, with every moment that the war continues.

Tokyo's anxiety was reflected in the tone of the Double Seventh statements. The occasion was considered one for bitter criticisms of third Powers, and of Britain in particular, China's part was considered relatively unimportant! For Japan to thrust the blame for her troubles upon third parties, however, is but to admit the seriousness of her self-created problems.

Interesting event of a negative nature was Japan's failure to carry through her much-admired policy of complete non-interference in the Danzig atmosphere. The main factor is still the main occupation contributory factors are not of the Powers. There was no nearly so distinct. In a "war of nerves" a period of complete calm.

At the close of play, Britain and France had apparently abandoned hope of securing Russia's adherence, in concrete terms, to a triple alliance. New instructions to Mr. Strang consisted, from far as could be ascertained, of a projected declaration by the three Powers, to which each would contribute an expression of good will and good intent. The main purpose may well be achieved by that simple device. The advantages of Russian co-operation, are not all on the Franco-British side. Russia has no illusions concerning the nature of German designs upon her Ukrainian territories, and a primary interest of Bulgaria in peaceful settlement of the Danzig question would give her bargain that might be struck.

A week on the whole suggests that manoeuvring for position is still the main occupation of the Powers. There was no nearly so distinct. In a "war of nerves" a period of complete calm.

## Battle Of Ideas: By Prof. C. E. M. Joad

### THE SLAVE STATE

THE democrat and the Socialist believe in human equality. Admitting that men are not equal in respect of their natural talents and gifts, they should, at least, we hold, be given an equal opportunity of developing their gifts, an equal chance of showing what they have in it in them to be.

Fascism, on the other hand, is based on the doctrine of men's natural inequality. "Fascism," writes Mussolini, "denies in democracy the absurd conventional untruth of political equality... and the myth of 'happiness' and 'indefinite progress'."

Hitler agrees. The dogma "according to which the individual personality has a right to its liberty and its dignity can," he writes in "Mein Kampf," "bring nothing but destruction."

This certainly sounds like wicked nonsense, yet the doctrine of native human inequality is one to which many great thinkers have subscribed.

Human beings, Aristotle remarked, belong to two types: there are the "natural rulers" and the "natural ruled." Prominent among the "natural ruled" are the slaves, whom he describes as "the animated tools" of the "natural rulers."

Plato concurred. His ideal State was ruled by a small class, the Guardians, who lived (albeit austere) at the community's expense, possessed everything, including wives, in common and governed the State in the intervals of mystically contemplating the true nature of things. As for the ordinary man, he cheerfully does his duty in that state of life to which it has pleased the Guardians to assign him.

German thinkers, it is not, perhaps, surprising to learn, have found his view of man's innate inequality exceedingly congenial. They have, however, established

quiet is just part of the game. Alarms like those sounded last week-end are capable of repetition until it is difficult for the closest observers to distinguish between another nerve-test and serious intent. British Ministers, supported by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden, have however given, Herr Hitler warnings clear enough to shake his belief in von Ribbentrop's firmly expressed conviction that Britain would do no more at the critical hour than make a loud noise. Anglo-French consultations on the joint measures to be taken if Germany were so rash may also have been an influence in Berlin.

Significance was postponed of the statement on Danzig promised to the House of Commons. Primary objective of the Prime Minister was to have been to give the seal of Parliamentary sanction to warnings to Germany sounded outside the House by himself, Lord Halifax and Sir John Simon. Between the promise and the hour of the proposed speech, Britain and France prevailed on Poland not to despatch a written Note protesting against the military activities of the Free City, and rumour grew of a German approach to Poland promising negotiations for a compromise arrangement. Conjecture cannot, for the moment, carry the story any further.

Meantime, amidst Cabinet discussions on Tientsin implications time was found to endorse the draft of a Bill to increase power, to grant political loans to States in which Britain has disinterestedness, from far as could be ascertained, of a £10,000,000 to £60,000,000, a projected declaration by the three Powers, to which each would contribute an expression of good will and good intent. The main purpose may well be achieved by that simple device. The advantages of Russian co-operation, are not all on the Franco-British side. Russia has no illusions concerning the nature of German designs upon her Ukrainian territories, and a primary interest of Bulgaria in peaceful settlement of the Danzig question would give her bargain that might be struck.

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## JAPAN MOBILISES LABOUR

Japan, Yesterday.  
An Imperial Ordinance is published in the Gazette today invoking "Article Four of the National Mobilisation Bill."

The Article, which provides for the conscription of labour for enterprises essential to national mobilisation, will be enforced from July 5.

About 10,000,000 persons are expected to be affected. — Reuter.

## SPEECH POSTPONEMENT SPECULATION

London, Yesterday.  
The Prime Minister's failure to make his expected statement in the House of Commons on Danzig yesterday, is explained by several newspapers this morning.

Diplomatic correspondents suggest that one reason was the possibility of the opening of bilateral German-Polish conversations for settlement of the Danzig problem.

The "Daily Telegraph" declares that if the relaxation of tension in Danzig continues, the time may come when negotiations for settlement of differences could be instituted between Warsaw and Berlin.

# Irish Terrorist Plan To Make Dartmoor Untenable

## CODE MESSAGE FOUND HIDDEN IN RAZOR



More than 1,000 steel-plate shelters are being provided for the 40,000 troops of the Aldershot Command. The shelters are sunk in the ground and entirely hidden, the men being safe from any air attack. Photo shows a long line of the shelters at the Borden Camp. (Air Mail).

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Express" says that the Anglo-French guarantee to Poland does not exclude the opening of negotiations by Poland and Germany on their own initiative.

— Trans-Ocean.  
**RETURNING TO-DAY**  
Count Raczynski, Polish Ambassador in London, is returning by air from Warsaw to-day. — British Wireless.

London, Yesterday.  
A sensational plan by the Irish Republican Army to blow up the water reservoir and gas tanks at Dartmoor is revealed by the "Daily Express" this morning.

The plan was discovered, says the newspaper, when Scotland Yard officials searched the belongings of a prisoner released from Dartmoor.

In his safety razor was found a long code message from two I.R.A. members imprisoned in Dartmoor to friends in Killarney.

The message suggested the blowing up of the water reservoir and gas tanks in the prison with high explosives.

The writers of the message believed that if this were accomplished the prison would become uninhabitable and that they would be transferred to Parkhurst, where another attempt would be prepared.

### PROMISED £250

The ex-prisoner on whom the message was found confessed that he had been promised £250 for smuggling the communication out of the prison.

He had been picked to transmit the message to Eire because after his release he was travelling to Dublin. — Trans-Ocean.

## SABOTAGE THREAT TO NAVY BUILDERS

London, Yesterday.  
Special police precautions have been taken to protect the shipbuilding yard of Samuel White and Co. at Cowes, Isle of Wight, where five destroyers are at present under construction.

The company had received an anonymous letter threatening sabotage "in the interests of free Ireland." — Trans-Ocean.

## HOW DEEPLY IS JAPAN MISUNDERSTOOD!

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Sino-Japanese conflict deserves to be called the "East Asiatic Civil War," declares Prince Konoye, former Prime Minister and Chairman of the Privy Council, in a proclamation of a national league for mobilisation of the nation.

Japan's attitude towards China goes psychologically beyond the limits of that of a belligerent nation.

Japan shows so much goodwill and friendship to its neighbour that this itself furnished a basis for creation of a new China!

That was why Japan was forced to seek stabilisation in East Asia, and that also was why various parts of China showed a desire for rehabilitation with Japanese participation!

As against these endeavours on the part of Japan, the policy of the Chinese Central Government in Chungking which is obviously dependent on third powers, is Prince Konoye contended "detestable." — Trans-Ocean.

## BULGARIAN BERLIN VISIT COMMUNIQUE

Berlin, Yesterday.

The following official communique is published concerning the visit to Berlin of the Bulgarian Premier, M. Kosselivanoff:

"The conversations afforded opportunity of discussing both the general situation and those questions more particularly affecting the German-Bulgarian relations."

"The conversations were inspired by feelings of the ancient and sincere friendship prevailing between the two countries. They also furnished a new proof of how greatly the traditional friendship uniting both countries to Italy had contributed to consolidate the position of Bulgaria as a factor of order in South-east Europe."

"In this spirit Germany and Bulgaria will continue to strengthen their political, economic and cultural relations." — Trans-Ocean.

## REPORT ON VIENNA

Berlin, Yesterday.

The British Consul-General in Vienna, Mr. Donald St. Clair Guiner, has left for London.

Mr. Guiner has been recalled to report to the Foreign Office on the

## JUST AN INTRODUCTION TO A CONFERENCE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japan's resolve to take effective measures in view of the hostile attitude of the foreign concessions in China, was stressed by the Chief of the Intelligence Service of the Japanese Army, Col. Shimizu, in a declaration to the press.

The Japanese Government, said the Colonel, had hitherto avoided any anti-British propaganda or demonstrations in the hope that the British Government would show appreciation of Japan's position and aims.

Japanese patience, however, was now exhausted. At no period of Anglo-Japanese relations had, according to the Colonel, the hatred of the Japanese nation for England had been so great as it was now.

Col. Shimizu added that, in carrying out her policy in the Far East, Japan would not be intimidated by any British threats or sanctions. Should at the forthcoming negotiations England persist in the attitude hitherto adopted, the negotiations would immediately be broken off. — Trans-Ocean.

## DE VALERA'S VISIT TO U.S.

DUBLIN, YESTERDAY.

THE EIRE PRIME MINISTER, MR. EAMONN DE VALERA, IS LEAVING ON SEPTEMBER 23 FOR WASHINGTON, WHERE HE WILL BE THE GUEST OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

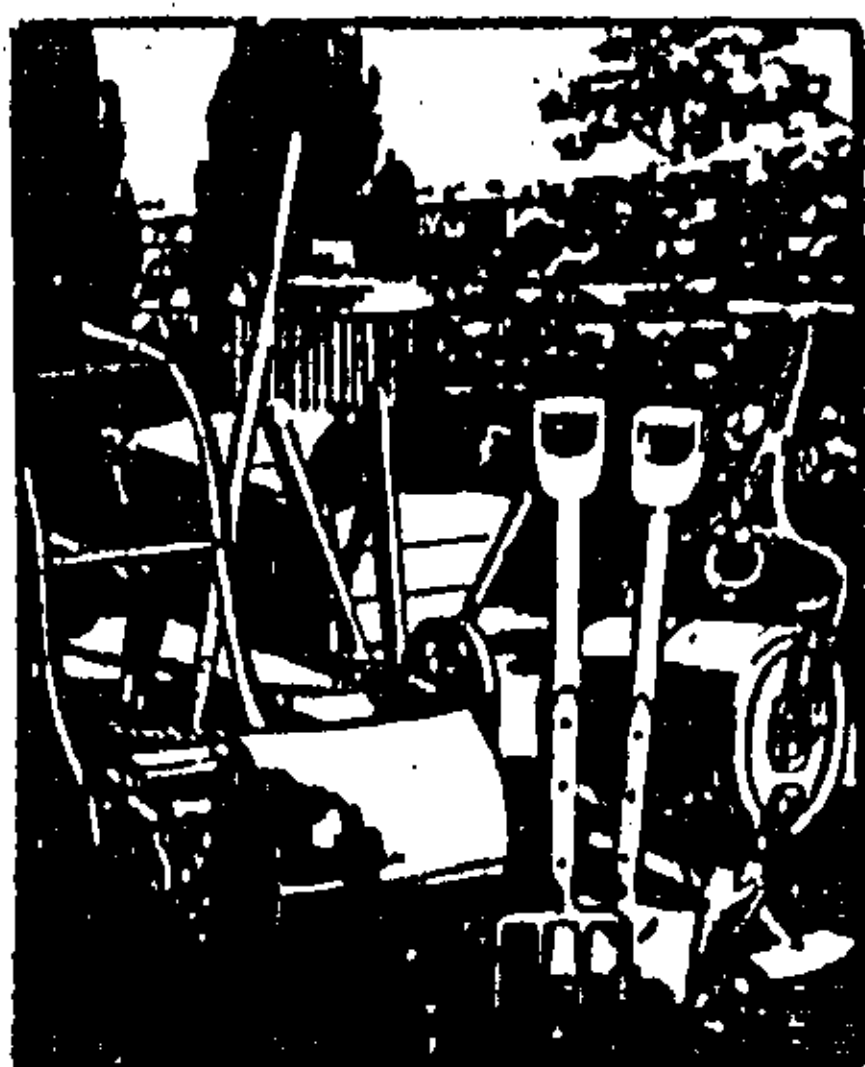
Mr. de Valera originally intended to visit the United States in April, but was compelled to change his plans because the introduction of conscription in Britain raised problems which he wished to solve before his departure. — Trans-Ocean.

## THE GERMAN SHIPPING FLEET

Emden, Yesterday.

The German merchant fleet in February this year consisted of 2,410 sea-going vessels of 4,800,000 tons, according to statistics just published. — Trans-Ocean.

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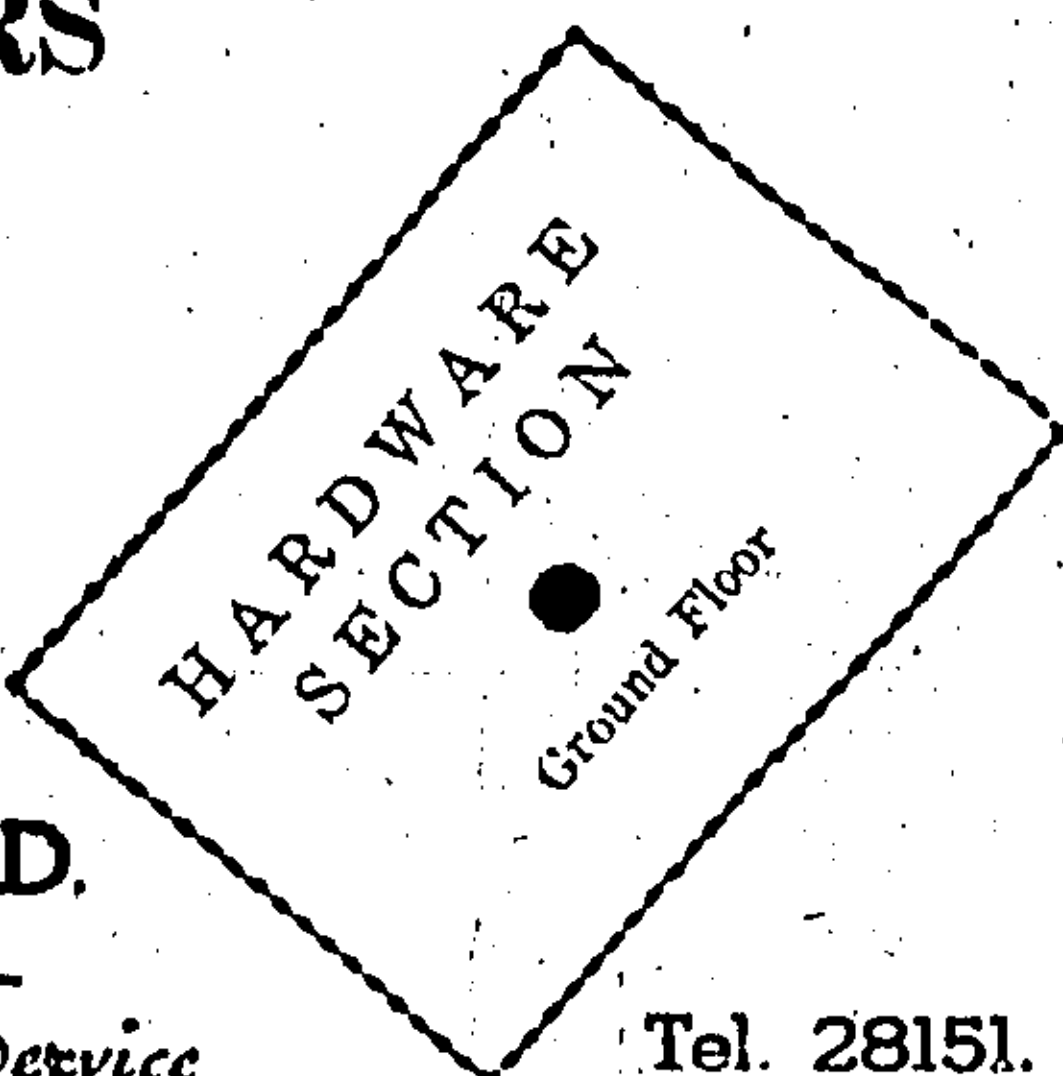
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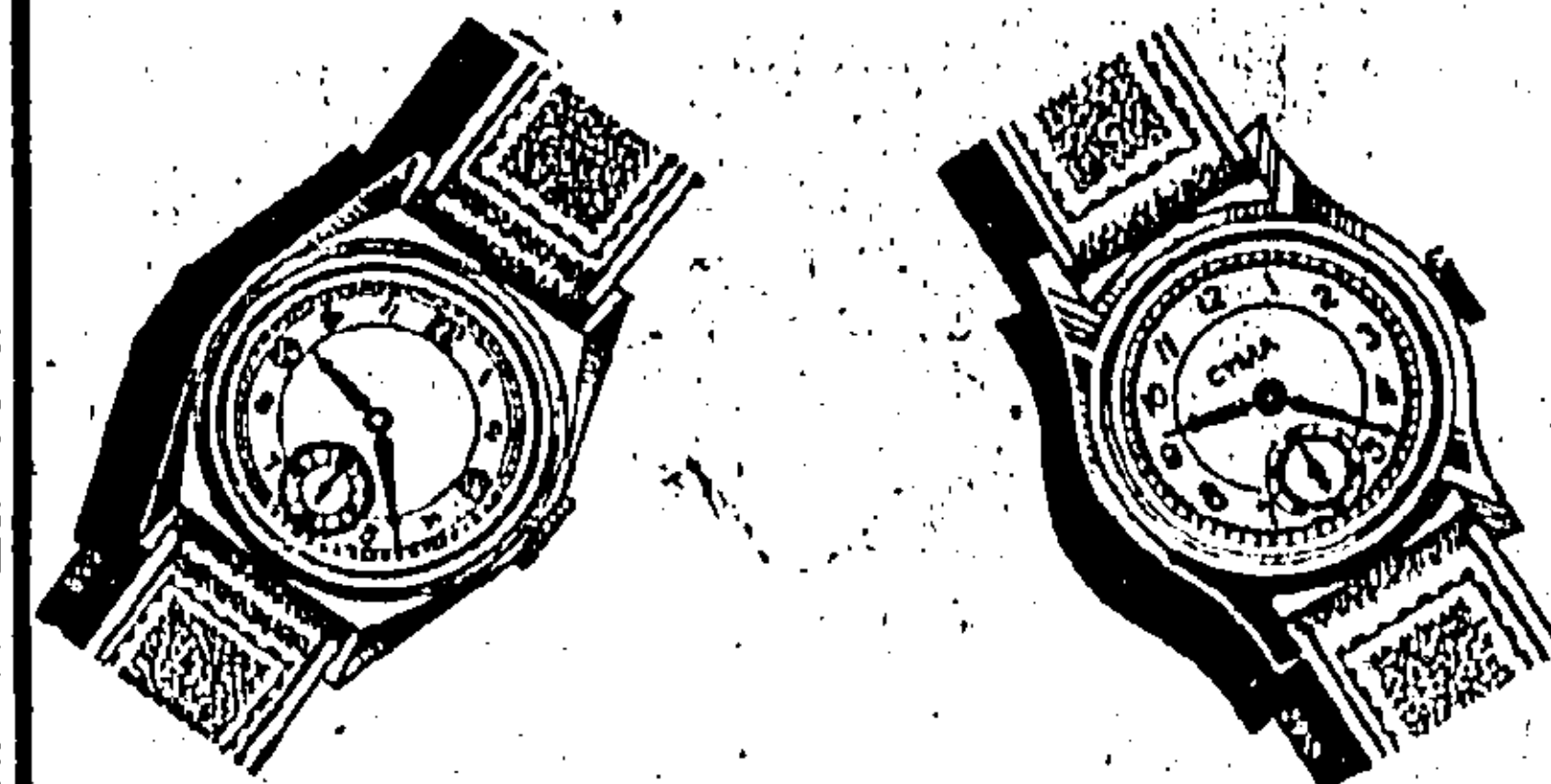
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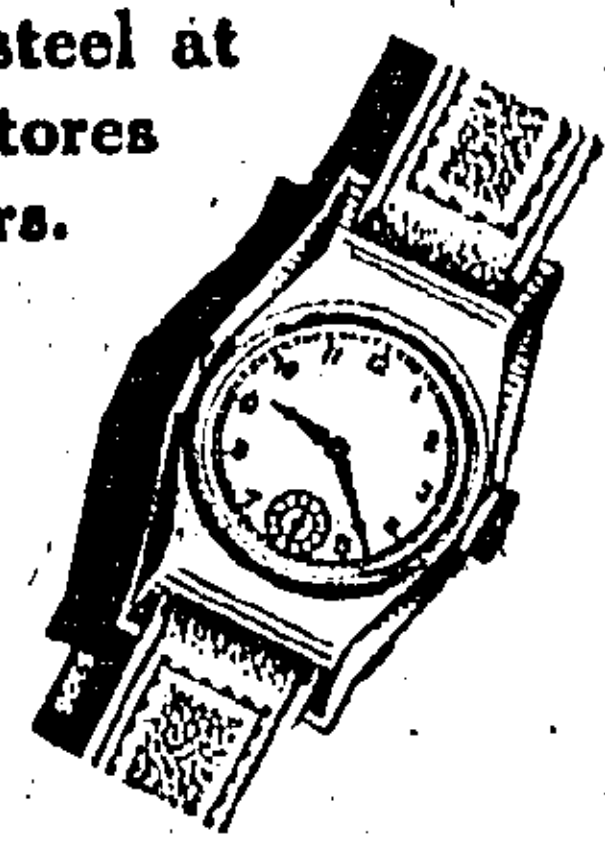
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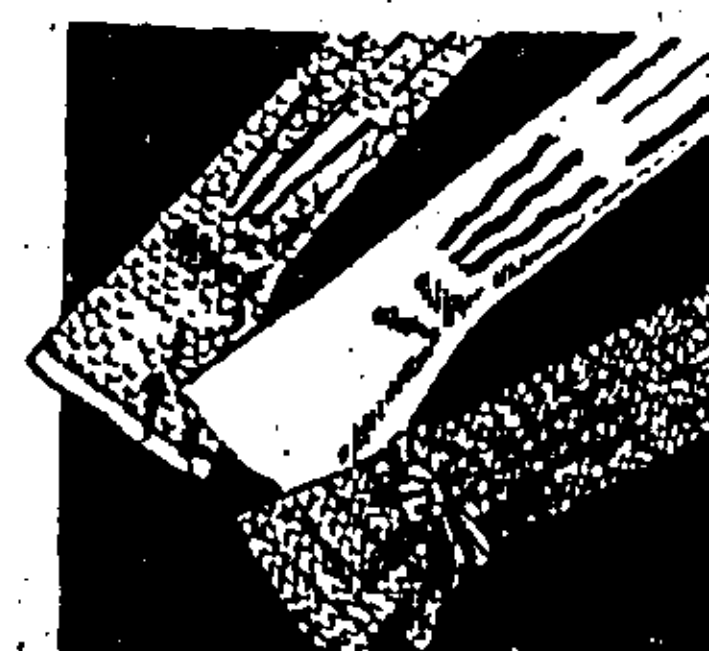


## SUMMER SALE

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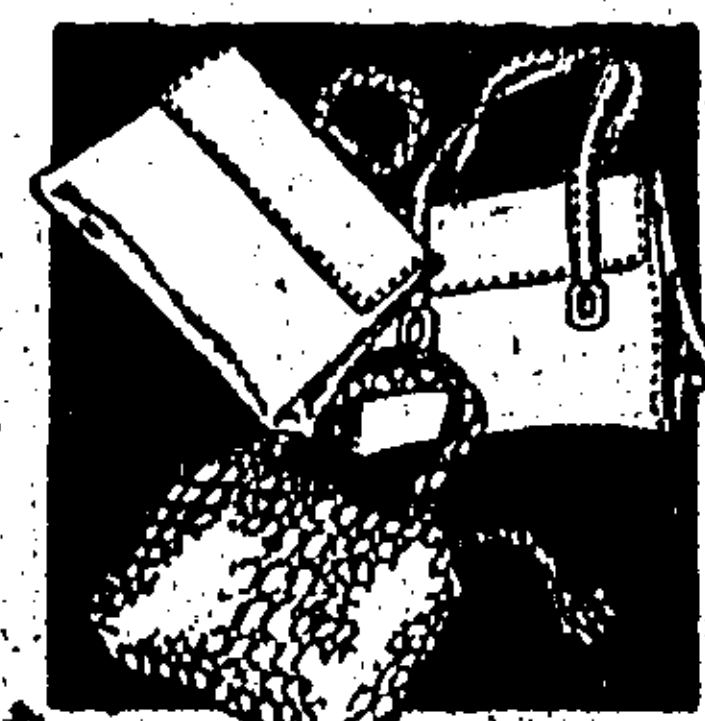


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versity, concluded that "a building-up  
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Sanatogen, and I  
cannot speak too  
highly of the benefit  
I have derived from  
it. My indigestion is  
gone, and I am a new  
man in every way."  
—writes a grateful  
Sanatogen user.**SANATOGEN**THE TRUE TONIC FOOD  
Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores.**34,000 MEN TO JOIN  
COLOURS NEXT WEEK****French Army Offer Of Training Facilities****Small Group Now  
Having Consciences  
Examined**

London, Yesterday.

It is now estimated that 34,000 young men of  
twenty will join the militia in the first call  
which is for July 15.They are to be billeted in huts mainly, with a uni-  
form standard of billet on the style of the  
Sandhurst block.In the meantime, some 4,145 men are preparing  
to have their consciences examined by Mil-  
itary Tribunals.Meanwhile it is more or less ad-  
mitted that the equipment and  
officering of the newly-recruited  
Territorials and the militia are  
creating serious problems.The staff at the War Office is  
battling against heavy odds and  
it is estimated that the difficulties  
will be only partly surmounted by  
the Autumn.The training of the militiamen  
had to be postponed twice, and in  
some districts it may suffer a fur-  
ther postponement. Nevertheless,  
by the end of November Britain  
will have almost 1,000,000 men  
under arms.The question of equipment can  
be solved within a further three  
months, as equipment stores may  
be utilized pending fresh supplies  
by the new arms factories. But the  
question of the officers, of whom  
large numbers need to be train-  
ed before they can train the new  
citizen Army, is a more difficult  
problem.The French Army has offered  
its services in training officers,  
but such facilities can be used  
only within certain limits.—Our  
Own Correspondent.**PREMIER'S  
CONFERENCE  
PROPOSALS**

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that the United  
Kingdom Government has received  
assurances from the Governments  
of Australia and New Zealand of  
their entire approval of the Pre-  
mier's willingness to discuss the  
claims of Germany and other Eu-  
ropean countries at a round-table  
conference.A conference of European coun-  
tries would leave Australia free  
to attend to her own relations with  
Pacific countries and it is to ex-  
pedite the transaction of diplo-  
matic business with them that the  
Commonwealth Government is  
planning to establish Legations  
at Washington and Tokyo.Behind the immediate purpose  
of direct diplomatic contact with  
the U.S.A. and Japan the Aus-  
tralian Government envisages a  
broader plan of co-operation be-  
tween all the Powers that fringe  
the Pacific. The scheme includes,  
among other countries, the United  
States, China, Japan, the Nether-  
lands Indies, and New Zealand.—  
Our Own Correspondent.**LABOUR PARTY  
LEADERSHIP  
RIVALRY**

London, Yesterday.

Now that Mr. Attlee is away  
seriously ill there is a good deal  
of private trying-on of the crown  
of leadership of the Socialist Par-  
liamentary Party.Everybody hopes, of course, that  
Mr. Attlee will return to resume  
his duties in the autumn, but that  
does not prevent, by any means,  
the canvassing of names of pos-  
sible successors.Neither, again, does it prevent  
some of the aspirants from stak-  
ing out their claims, just in case  
that when the party meets to elect  
its leader in the first week of the  
new session Mr. Attlee may not  
be a candidate.Mr. Hugh Dalton and Mr. Hor-  
bert Morrison are named as hot  
challengers to Mr. Arthur Green-  
wood, the present deputy leader.  
—Our Own Correspondent.**MR. KENNEDY  
MAY STAND AS  
PRESIDENT**

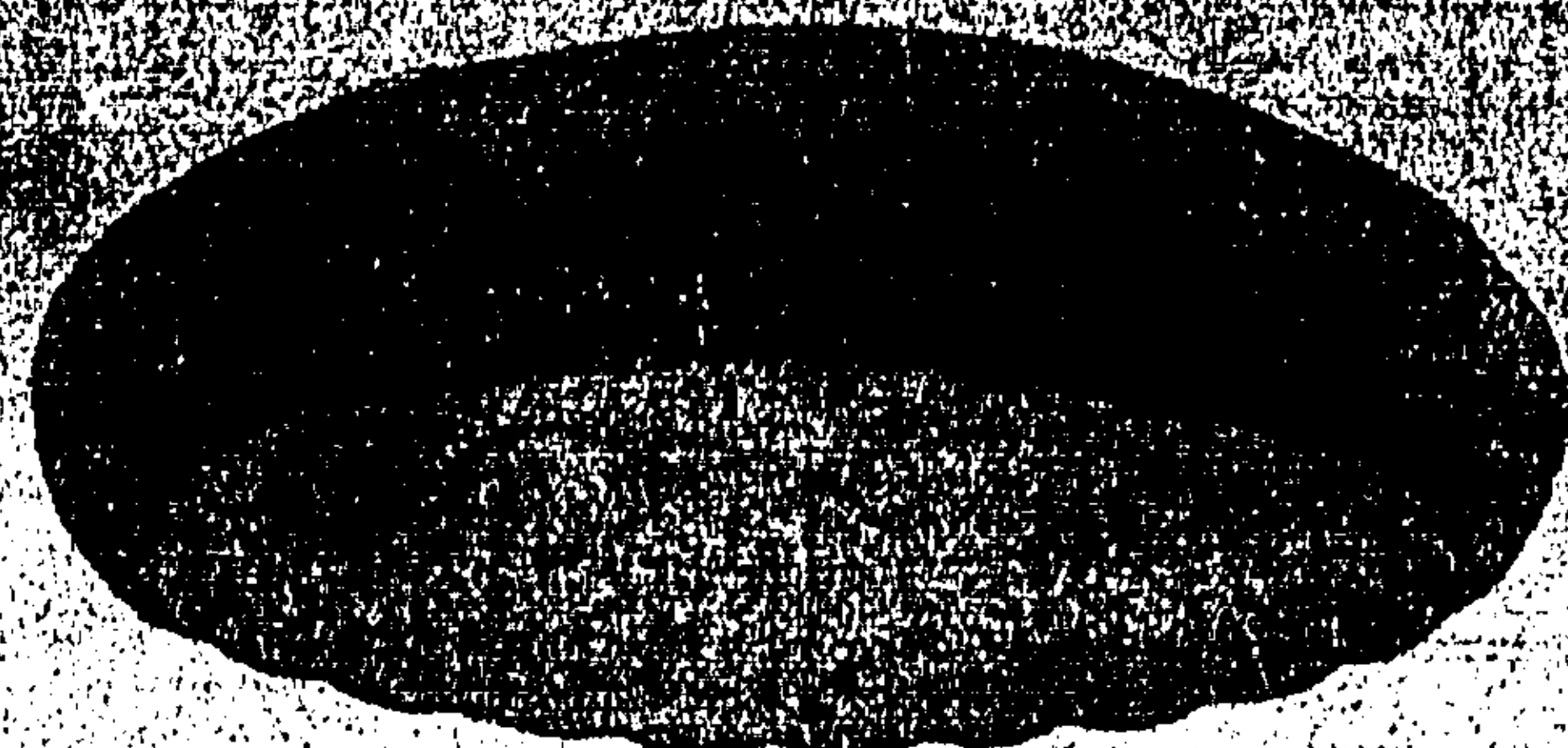
London, Yesterday.

It is rumoured that Mr. Ken-  
nedy may be recalled to Wash-  
ington within the next few weeks.Mr. Kennedy has a strong appeal  
to U.S. popular opinion; and has  
greatly enhanced his reputation  
since the Royal tour because it is  
widely recognised that he played  
the inspirational part in arrang-  
ing this most successful innova-  
tion in American-European his-tory. There is even a suggestion that  
in certain eventualities, and if  
President Roosevelt decides not  
to risk fate by standing for a third  
term as occupant of the White  
House, Mr. Kennedy might be well  
in the running as the Demo-  
cratic nominee.—Our Own Cor-  
respondent.**DEMAND TO  
REMAIN  
BRITISH**

London, Yesterday.

Women's organisations in  
Britain, supported by members  
of both Houses of Parliament,  
are undertaking a nationwide  
campaign with the object of se-  
curing reform of the law relat-  
ing to the nationality of British  
women who marry aliens.—Our  
Own Correspondent.**BAN ON AIR  
ADVERTISING**

London, Yesterday.

Among the recommendations of  
the Gorell Committee on the Con-  
trol of Flying that have been ac-  
cepted by the Government are that  
sky shouting should be prohib-  
ited for all private and commercial  
purposes; and that no increase in  
the existing number of aircraft  
used for banner flying purposes  
should be permitted, and the li-  
cences of those at present operat-  
ing should not be renewed after  
October 1, 1941.—Our Own Cor-  
respondent.**MENTHOLATUM****STOP THAT  
NERVOUS  
HEADACHE!**Apply to the forehead  
and temples**MENTHOLATUM**and soon its cooling and  
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The Final Outcome Must Depend Upon The  
British People Themselves

# The Tientsin Crisis And Its Significance

THE grave situation at Tientsin is of Japanese making and its future development depends upon the Japanese. The demand for the delivery of four Chinese whom they describe as "terrorists" is only an excuse. It is a pretext just as in the case of Kulangsu at Amoy; it is not the real issue.

Certain Chinese animated by patriotism and probably driven to desperation by the destruction of their homes, the death of their father or brothers, and the maltreatment of their mother and sisters at the hands of the Japanese, have taken the law into their own hands in order to wreak vengeance upon other Chinese whom they considered to be 100 per cent. traitors because they worked for the Japanese, the open enemies of the Chinese people.

Such incidents may be disagreeable to the Japanese but do not worry them much. They occur everywhere in China in areas occupied by Japanese troops as well as inside foreign settlements and

concessions. Not very long ago an important member of the Nanking puppet regime was assassinated in the New Asia Hotel, one of the heavily guarded Japanese headquarters in Hongkew, which is a part of the International Settlement at Shanghai and which has been occupied by the Japanese military authorities as a base of military operations ever since the beginning of the present conflict. Similar occurrences in the foreign settlements and concessions under foreign control could therefore be no more ascribed to negligence or connivance on the part of the foreign municipal police. If the Japanese were really anxious—which is not the case—about the safety of their Chinese puppets, they could easily give them effective protection in the areas under Japanese occupation and keep them away from the foreign settlements and concessions.

Besides, what are the activities of a few individual Chinese in the Tientsin British Concession compared with the Japanese seizure and occupation of an entire district, Hongkew, of the International Settlement at Shanghai and their converting it into a war base for attacking the Chinese defence everywhere in China in areas occupied by Japanese troops as well as inside foreign settlements and

the immediate return of the district, the Japanese military authorities have turned a deaf ear and they continue to use it as one of their principal military depots for the Japanese army of invasion in China. The Chinese Government for its part has repeatedly complained to the Governments of the foreign Powers represented at Shanghai of this flagrant abuse on the part of Japan to the great

By Dr.  
**WELLINGTON KOO**  
The Chinese  
Ambassador. In  
Paris

prejudice of the Chinese cause of resistance, and in violation of the treaties binding upon Japan and the foreign Powers. But relying on their force the Japanese persist in treaty-breaking and refuse to hand the district back to the control of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

The real object of the Japanese military authorities in Tientsin is to seize the foreign concessions there in the hope of destroying the foreign interests first in North China and then in Central and South China. And their action in deliberately insulting the British in Tientsin and publicly humiliating Great Britain is to test the patience and strength of the mighty British lion in Asia. If the British yield this time, the seizure of the International Settlement in Shanghai and at Kulangsu will quickly follow; and of course, the French concessions in Tientsin, Shanghai and Hankow and other foreign concessions will then inevitably share the same fate.

The outcome of the situation in Tientsin will, therefore, have a far-reaching effect. Tokyo as well as the local Japanese authorities in Tientsin have already declared that their purpose is to make the British comprehend Japan's policy of assuring a "new order" in East Asia and to force them to co-operate in order to attain this object. But the action which the Japanese have taken indicates clearly that it is not comprehension or co-operation but complete capitulation by the British which Japan is demanding. It is evidently an attempt at domination. I do not see how the British Government can yield to the Japanese in these circumstances without going back upon their solemn declaration to resist domination and aggression and meet force with force.

There are also other motives behind the Japanese action in Tientsin. With an army of a million men "bogged" in China by the Chinese guerrilla tactics and unable to report fresh victories to home, the Japanese military authorities find it increasingly difficult to continue to hoodwink the Japanese people into believing that the "China incident" is already a success and will soon be over. A wide-spread feeling of war weariness in the rank and file of the people of Japan worries the Japanese military authorities in China and leads them to try to score a cheap "victory" over Great Britain, now much preoccupied in Europe, in order to maintain their prestige at home.

In the second place, the Japanese feel that the fact that Japan has been continually complaining of the support of the Western democracies for China and yet unable to take any positive action against them has still further discredited the Japanese in the eyes of the Chinese people and made the Chinese puppets waver more than ever in their co-operation with their Japanese taskmasters. Thus, the Japanese think it is necessary to do something in order to show to China that Japan has no fear of any of the Western Powers and so they deliberately set upon Great Britain, the strongest of the Western Powers in the Far East, as a target for attack.

Finally, they hope by their action against Great Britain in Tientsin to play to the international gallery of Japan's friends elsewhere and to impress them with her courage and confidence in her own strength. This is deemed desirable by the Japanese because the lavish praise and applause which Japan used to receive from her friends in Europe for her power politics and dynamic action has grown tepid and now comes only few and far between.

But, in reality, the Japanese threat to force the issue with Great Britain by continuing to blockade the British Concession in Tientsin is another bluff. Tokyo has intentionally made known that the matter is now primarily in the hands of the Japanese authorities in Tientsin, so that the Japanese Government, if it sees the risk of British retaliation, can easily call the game off and climb down without losing too much face. In this sense the outcome of the crisis in Tientsin will depend upon the British themselves. Only by persisting in a policy of firmness will Great Britain be able to reach a peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the question with Japan.

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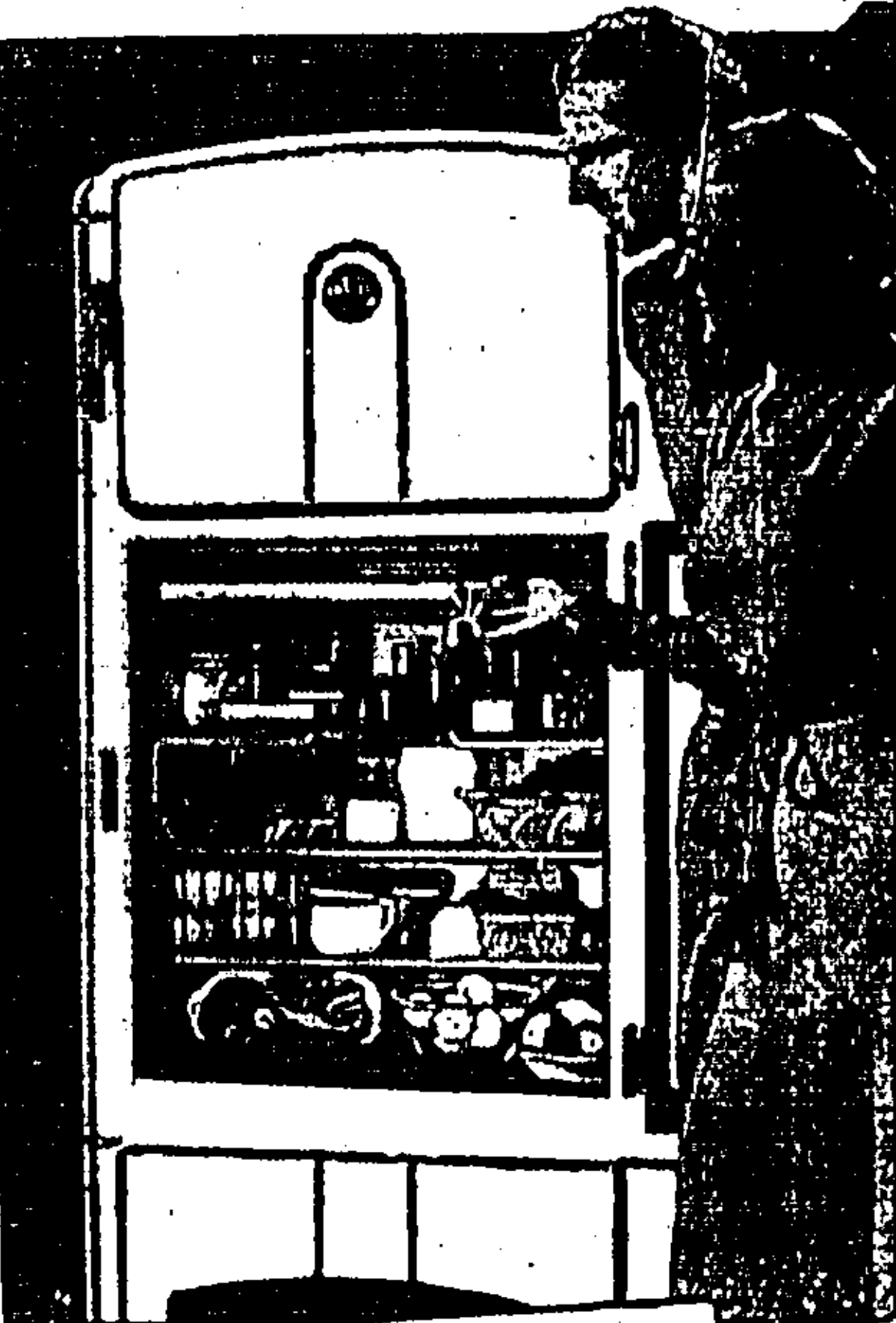
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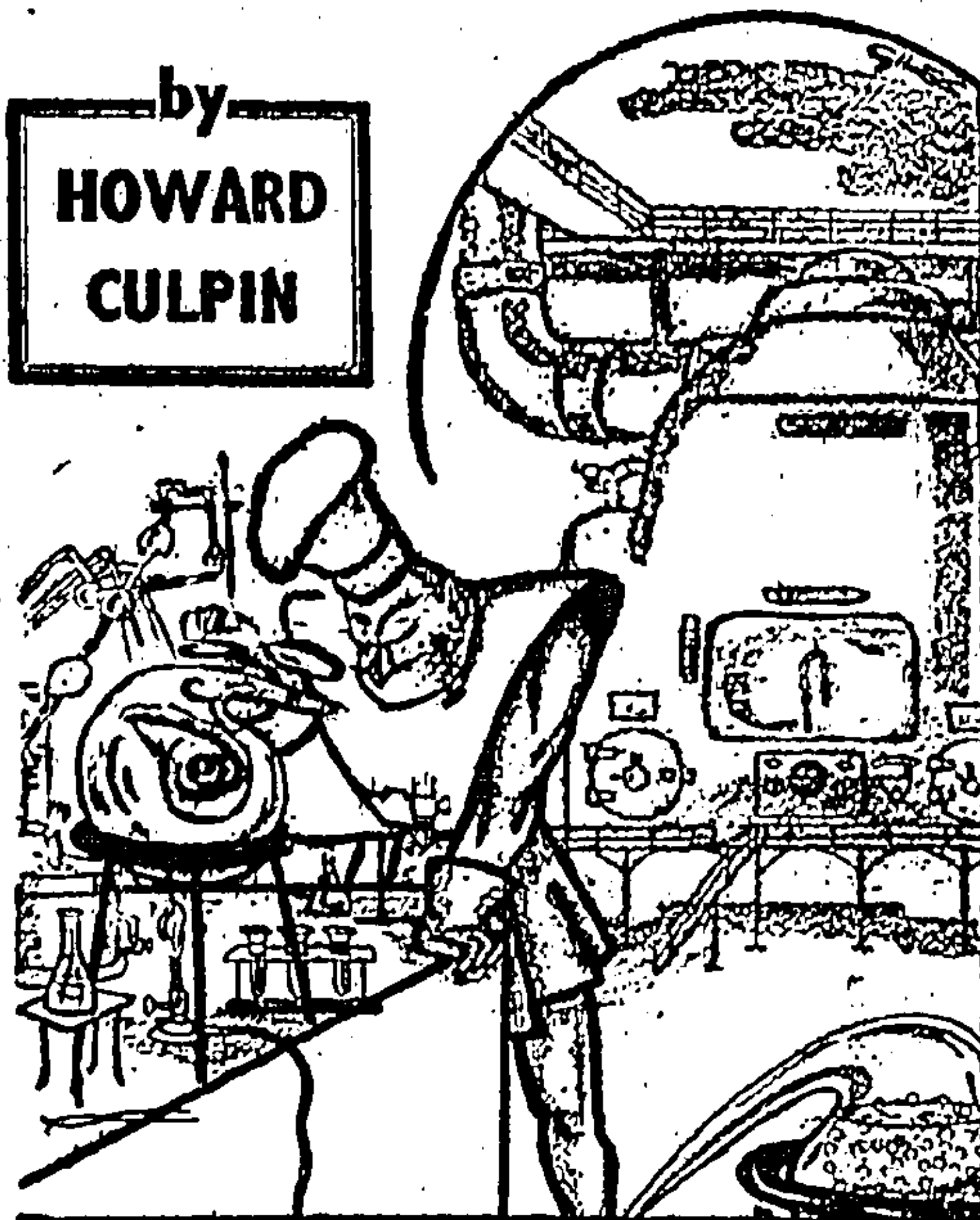
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# Food For Thought

by  
**HOWARD  
CULPIN**



COOKS are as important as doctors to the health of the nation, declared a famous chef the other day. An American scientist, experimenting with water fleas, found that by starving them when young, and then resuming their normal diet, he could almost double the length of their lives. (Now you know why a benevolent Government invented the Means Test).

And then, according to my favourite City Editor, there was a crisis in Mincing-lane the other day because pheasants and goldfish lost their taste for Mexican dried flies, which, they claimed, gave them indigestion, and the bottom fell out of the market with a loud thump, which was echoed in the City Editor's column.

These three news items go to show that food is, after all, of some importance, despite all the efforts that have been made to get us to avoid it—such as slimming diets, the B.M.A. minimum, herring gluts, and vegetarianism.

All sections of the community are suffering from this shortage of food. Indeed, I am credibly informed that some of the wealthiest people in the country are so starved that they go out on horseback with a pack of dogs hunting for a small brown animal, with a bushy tail, that seems much too small to provide a meal for all those who join in the chase. Yet they call the chase a "meat," which is probably a corruption of "meat hunt."

Interest in food is increasing so rapidly that the day may yet dawn when we shall have love songs to eatables on the radio. It'll be a change. Something like this:—

At dinner time, on bended knees,  
I plead for the moon above,  
For she is like a Cheshire  
cheese,

Will she come to me, my love?  
And so on, only worse. Maybe  
that day is nearer than we think,  
when one of the most popular

tunes of the day is called "Three Little Fishes."

It's about time we awoke to the importance of food, and of plenty of variety in what we eat. In those days of hurry, and with the wife also going out to work, about the only novelty we can get into our meals is by

going into the larder blindfold, groping along the shelves with a can-opener, and taking down the first tin into which it sticks.

We must not, however, be sidetracked from the main issue, which is that the chief use of food is for eating. There was, for instance, the appearance at a New York beauty show of the "Vitamin F" coiffure, which consisted of radishes, carrots, kidney beans, and onions entwined in the hair.

The only woman I know who tried it was mistaken by a horde of hungry typists for a new sort of perambulating snack bar.

They nearly pulled off her scalp in their hurry to get a quick meal so that they could spend the rest of their lunch hour gazing at the hotel where Robert Taylor once stayed. And, to cap it all, they complained of hairs in their food, and demanded their money back.

This purely British habit of rushing meals is probably the reason why the full possibilities of food are not appreciated in this country. Some will say, of course, that the opposite is the truth: that one needs to swallow English food hastily, like nasty medicine to get it down at all.

But no, I won't have a word said against English cooking. What's the good of just talking? We want action.

Anyway, have you never seen men lingering long and lovingly over English food, with an almost reluctant slowness in conveying it to their lips. And giving a regretful sigh at its passing as they finish their food. Then cheerfully stiffening their shoulders as a thought strikes them—"Same again, Bill? Two halves of bitter, please, Miss!"

Even to-day, native tribes believe that by eating the heart of an animal they can acquire its courage, its strength, or some other virtue it possesses.

In this enlightened age of horoscopes and houses numbered 12a we realise that this is mere savage superstition. But there is, nevertheless, an underlying grain of truth in that the food we eat, and the vitamins it contains, has a considerable effect on our physical and mental abilities.

For instance, a man brought up on a diet including a large amount of caviare and sole gras develops the "business" abilities that enable it to get all the best directorships.

If our doctors and chefs were to get together with, if necessary, the water flea, they should soon be able to classify foods in such a way that, by choosing our diet, we could pick our own personalities. Much, in fact, as is already done with cattle and poultry.

In fact, there would probably have to be some form of Government control of foodstuffs. It would, for instance, be extremely wasteful to give caviare and the other brain-producing foods to those whose chosen purpose in life was to be labourers or cannon-fodder.

Hold hard! Think again! I didn't say they chose themselves, did I?

With foresight and proper planning, it would be possible not only to create a fitter nation, but also one whose individuals were fitted to the jobs the nation needed done.

There would then be no danger of, for instance, a glut of architects or the men who invent new shapes for potato chips. And there would be only just sufficient unemployed to keep wages down to a reasonable level, and not enough to cause any burdensome taxes.

At the moment, however, Britain's population remains static. Children grow up like their parents, and you have the same sort of population over and over again.

Scientists who discovered this phenomenon, and who had invented a long word which they weren't using at the moment, called it hereditary.

Phooey! It's just grub. That's all. Children grow up like their parents because they have to eat the same food. Or almost. And it's this "almost" that makes all the difference between the kids and their parents.

For little Tommy is forced; much against his will to eat up his cold mutton fat, while Mother admonishes him: "See, Dad hasn't left anything on his plate."

And little Tommy knows full well, but dare not say, that Dad, knowing it to be very, very nasty indeed, has skillfully avoided carving any cold mutton fat on to his own plate.

## For The Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart

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### Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

### Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging!"  
"I was suffering from internal disease and dare not state myself in any way, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again."  
"Completely cured my varicose veins."  
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"Elasto has quite cured my asthma."  
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."  
"My heart is quite sound again now."  
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from piles," etc.

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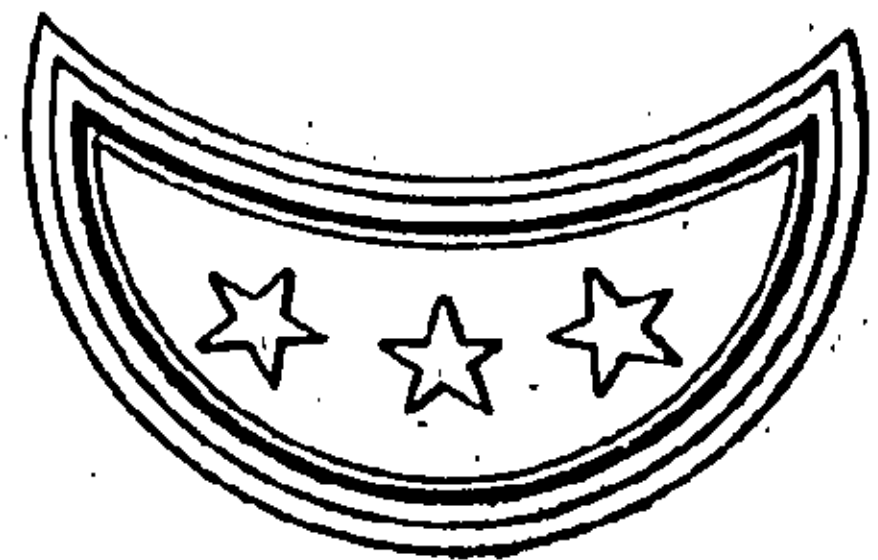
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# Handsome Gigolos Were "Menace To The City"

## ITALIANS JIB AT NAZI PRESS CONTROL

London, Yesterday.  
Italian Press circles are reported to be taking a very unfavourable view of a German suggestion for "closer co-ordination of the Press of the two countries," and point out that the suggestion must be considered as an unfriendly act in view of earlier Italian refusal to submit the Fascist Press to censorship from abroad.

Von Ribbentrop on the other hand, is known to place great value upon the acceptance of the demand.

## NEW NAVAL BASE

London, Yesterday.  
It has been agreed between British and French negotiators that a first-class naval base should be established on the coast of French West Africa, probably at Dacca.  
The base would be available for the use of both Navies, and should be equipped with all modern facilities.  
Its purpose would be to enable Britain's alternative Imperial route to the East to be adequately protected in case of war and of trouble in the Mediterranean.  
—Our Own Correspondent.

## And Lonely Ladies Are Left Forlorn

London, Yesterday.

NEW York has lost its "social escorts"—handsome young men with nice manners who would, for a fee, hit the high-spots with lonely ladies with money to spend.

Ted Peckham, 24-years-old United States university graduate, who started a bureau to put the handsome young men and the lonely ladies in touch, has been denounced as "a menace to the city and to visitors" by Justice William R. Bayes, who found him guilty of operating an employment agency without a licence.

HE FINED HIM \$50, FORBODE HIM TO SUPPLY ANY MORE ESCORTS UNTIL HE GETS A LICENCE, AND GAVE HIM A SUSPENDED SENTENCE OF THREE MONTHS IN THE WORKHOUSE (A MODIFIED AMERICAN FORM OF IMPRISONMENT).  
AS IT WAS THE LICENCE COMMISSIONER PAUL MOSS WHO LED THE EXPOSURE OF HIS METHODS IN COURT, IT SEEMS UNLIKELY THAT PECKHAM WILL GET HIS LICENCE.

"WE HAVE BEEN TRYING TO STAMP OUT THIS SOCIAL SERVICE EVIL FOR THE LAST FOUR YEARS," MOSS TOLD THE COURT IN NEW YORK.

"THEY SEND OUT ESCORTS WITHOUT INVESTIGATION, AND SEND THEM TO WOMEN WHOM THEY HAVE NOT INVESTIGATED. WOMEN WHO ARE OVERCHARGED ARE AFRAID TO GO TO COURT BECAUSE OF THE PUBLICITY."  
TWO OF THE WITNESSES AGAINST PECKHAM WERE FORMERLY ESCORTS.

## COUNT GOSSIP WRITER TARRED

New York, Yesterday.  
Count Igor Cassini, gossip columnist of the Washington Times-Herald, was kidnapped by five young men outside the Country Club, Warrenton (Virginia), to-day, bundled into a car, beaten up, and tarred and feathered.

He is the twenty-three-year-old son of Countess Marguerite Cassini, adopted daughter of a former Russian Ambassador to the United States.

As doctors treated Cassini in the Fauquier county hospital to-night he told this story:—

"I was taken for a ride because I dared to write about some people in Warrenton. I know three of the men."

"They beat me with their fists and with flashlights. I challenged them to fight me one by one. Their answer was to tar and feather me."

"After ten miles they dragged me from the car and drove off."  
—Our Own Correspondent.

One, handsome young policeman Thomas Farrell, who concealed his identity to get into Peckham's service, told how he received an order to take a woman to the theatre and dinner.

"Peckham's secretary," he related, "told me I would get four dollars out of the ten-dollar (\$2) fee for working from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m."

"If the lady kept me later the fee would be ten dollars from 8 p.m. until midnight, and five dollars for every two hours after that. I was to get two-fifths of all fees."

"I met the lady at the Hotel Astor and she gave me ten dollars for expenses. We went to the theatre and had a couple of drinks. I spent nearly four dollars in expenses and returned the balance."

The next day, said Farrell, he had trouble in collecting the fee from Peckham.

Another witness, Charles L. Sealy, who spoke with an English accent, said he also had difficulty in collecting his fees.

London knows Mr. Peckham very well, because it was in November 1936 that he arrived to start a branch of his business, the London Social Escort Bureau.

By December he had 50 personable young men working for him, accompanying lonely ladies to dinner, theatres, dances, receiving a proportion of the fees handed over.

Soon he was reporting it a success, but by the following September he was bewailing the fact that English girls refused to pay for male escorts.

"GO-GETTERS"  
"English girls are 'go-getters' and don't have to hire a friend for the evening," he said, "they knew the sort of young man they want and see that they find him."

He said then that he had branches in all parts of the world—in Paris, Rome, Vienna, and Budapest as well as London and New York—and that he made \$4,000 a year.

Later in the month, Mr. Peckham arrived in New York with the announcement that seven British peers had signed to appear as a chorus in a New York revue.

In London, the peers mentioned indignantly denied the suggestion.—Our Own Correspondent.

## NAZI ESTIMATE OF SOVIET ARMS

London, Yesterday.

Anti-Soviet German Journal, "Wehrmacht," prints an article giving alleged particulars of Russia's armament strength. Amongst other things, the writer says that Russia has 10,000 tanks, and at least 15,000 to 17,000 planes.

Latent estimates of Germany's air strength give her 8,000 to 10,000 planes, of which 5,000 are in class A.—Our Own Correspondent.

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If you drag around, feeling nervous, irritable and run-down, it may mean that your digestion is slow and that you need more vitamins. Fleischmann's Yeast is a wonderful tonic food that gives you extra amounts of Vitamins A, B, D

and G. It supplies other essentials that help you make fuller use of these vitamins and the food you eat. Eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly—½ hour before meals—plain or in a little water. See if you don't gain more energy, steeper nerves.

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FLOUR melted  
1 egg well-beaten  
½ cup milk  
½ teaspoon salt ½ cup desiccated  
2 tablespoons sugar coconut

Sift flour, salt and sugar twice; place in basin. Add coconut. Beat the egg in a separate basin until thick and light-coloured, add milk and melted shortening. Add liquid, all at once, to dry ingredients, stirring carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough that clings to sides of basin. Drop from teaspoon on to greased baking tray. Sprinkle with additional sugar. Bake in hot oven (425 degs.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 2½ doz. Split and spread with butter to serve.

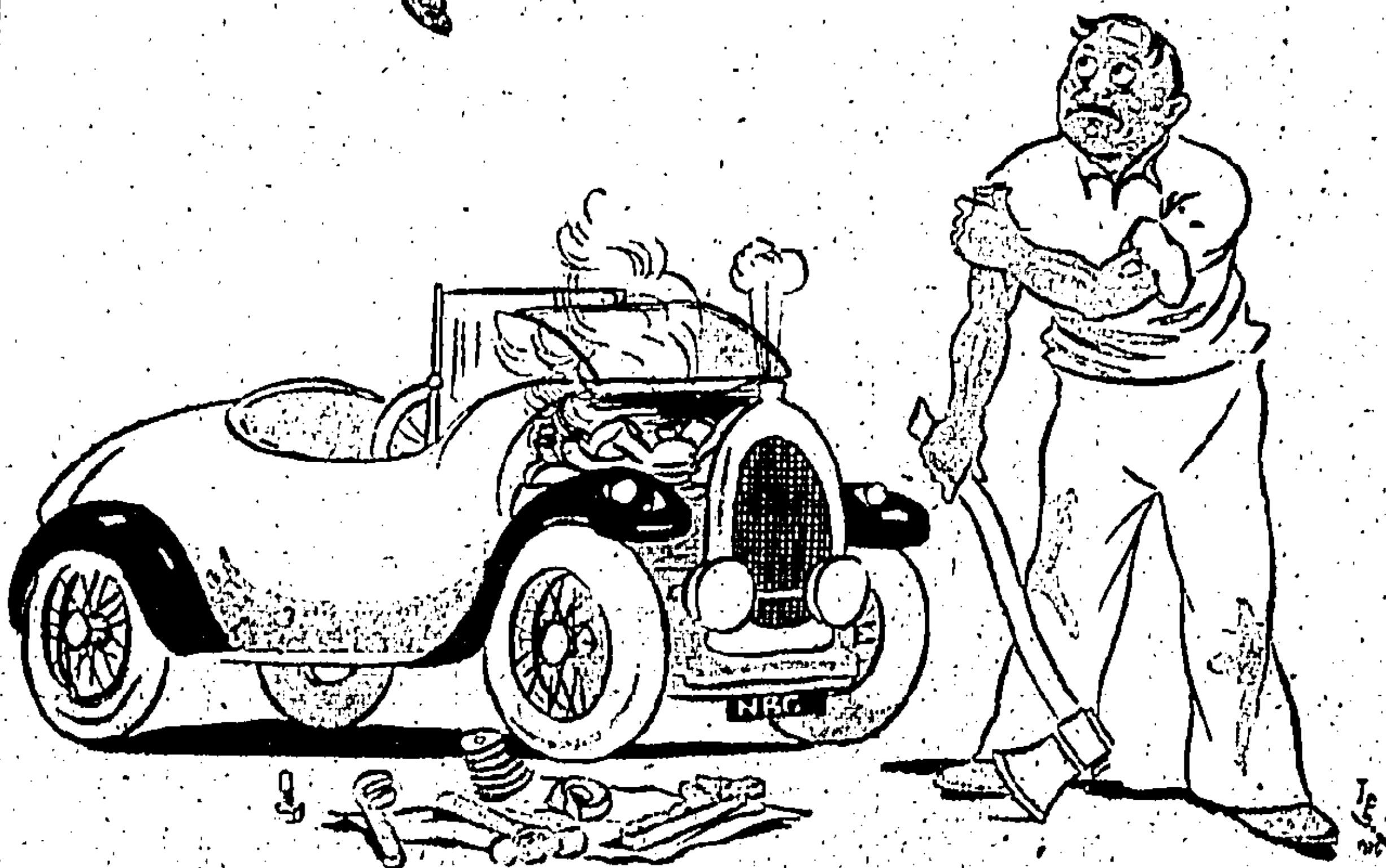
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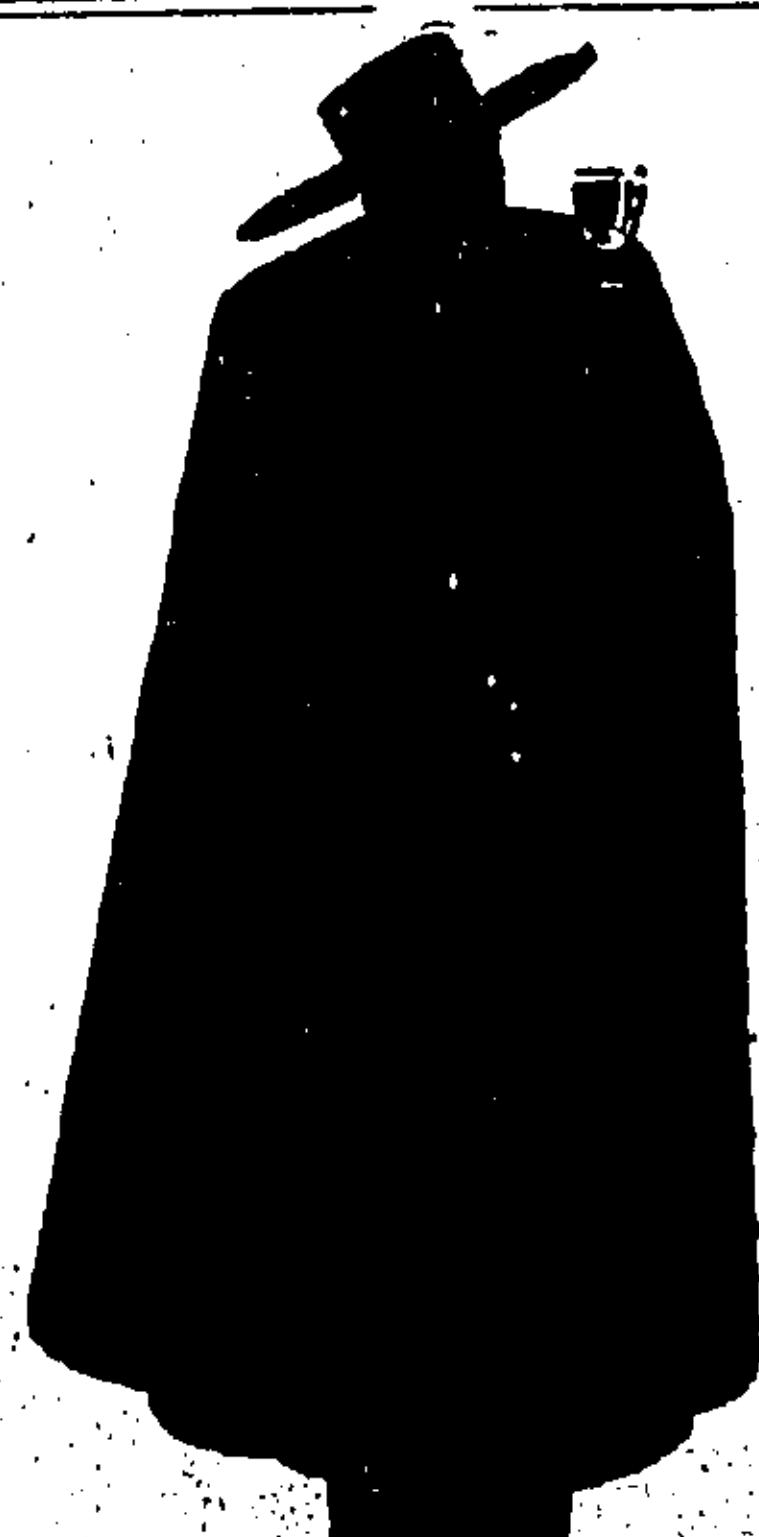
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## If The Western Powers Give Way More Will Be Lost Than The Capitalist Economy

# CULTURE and POLITICS

MY personal allegiance to democracy rests upon a conviction which I was obliged to acquire, since it was basically foreign to my bourgeois-intellectual origins and upbringing. I mean the conviction that the political and the social are parts of the human; they belong to the totality of human problems and must be drawn into the whole. Otherwise we leave a dangerous gap in our cultural life.

Perhaps it sounds strange that I should so simply equate democracy with politics and define it, with no more ado, as the political aspect of the intellect, the readiness of the intellect to be political. But indeed, I did that twenty years ago, in a large and laborious work called "The Reflections of an Unpolitical Man". And therein my definition was not only negative but even belligerent. I defined democracy as the political function of the intellect, and I opposed it with all my power, in the name of culture—and even in the name of freedom. For in accordance with my intellectual traditions, what I meant by freedom was moral freedom. Of the connection between moral and social freedom I understood little and cared less. The book was written during the war. It consisted of a passionate self-examination and revision of principles, in short of all by traditional values, which were intellectual, bourgeois, German and unpolitical. Culture for me meant music, metaphysics, psychology; meant a pessimistic, ethic and an individualistic idealism in the cultural field. From it I contemptuously excluded everything political.

### NOW THAT I HAVE BECOME POLITICAL

But self-examination, if it is thorough enough, is nearly always the first step towards change. I was to discover that no one who learns to know himself remains just what he was before. The book itself, in its urgent haste to talk about everything all at once, was the expression of a crisis, of a new situation evoked by profoundly upsetting outward events. Thanks to these, the question of each of us as a human being, the problem of humanity as a whole, began to challenge both my mind and my conscience more sharply than ever before. I came to see that there is no clear dividing line between the intellectual and the political; that the German bourgeoisie had erred in thinking that a man of culture could remain unpolitical; that our culture itself stood in the greatest danger wherever and whenever it lacked interest and aptitude for the political. In short, an acknowledgment of democratic feeling rose to my lips. Despite all the inhibitions of my anti-political upbringing this was not to be suppressed. I did not suppress it—and for that I am grateful to my good genius. For where should I stand to-day, on what side should I be, if in my conservatism I had clung to a Germany which in the end has not been saved by all of its music and all of its intellectualism, from surrender to the lowest form of worship of power, nor from a barbarism which threatens the foundations of our Western civilisation?

The unhappy course of German history, which has issued in the cultural catastrophe of National Socialism, is in truth very much bound up with that unpolitical cast of the bourgeois mind, and with its anti-democratic habit of looking down the nose from its intellectual and cultural height at the sphere of political and social action.

Not long ago I was made freshly aware of this when I happened to re-read the works of a very great German thinker and writer—Arthur Schopenhauer. His was an extraordinary brain. Schopenhauer was the forerunner and teacher of Nietzsche's anti-intellectualism. He was a revolutionary reactionary—who thrust reason from her throne and made her

the creature and tool of the "Will," of blind and sinister instinct. He was the strongest opponent of Hegel, and declared that the Hegelian system—with its apotheosis of politics and its "bee-hive" theory of the state as the culminating point of all human striving—was the grossest philistinism. For his part, Schopenhauer regarded the state as a necessary evil. He would neither criticise, he said, nor mix into the affairs of those whose thankless task it is to govern men—an addlepated lot at best—in order to preserve order, execute the laws, and protect the rights of the propertied classes against the countless hordes who had nothing to boast of but their physical strength.

To-day we know the inhuman horrors of a code wherein it is the end of man to be consumed in the state. We can understand very well any objections to the absolute power of the state, which, as Schopenhauer put it, "snatches the lofty goal of existence away from our eyes." But the conception of the state as an institution created for protection of property—does that not smack as much of the philistine as Hegel's idolatry of the state, as such? And our small capitalist philosopher's ironic disclaimer of any ambition to mix in politics—might not that be regarded as a refusal to entertain any spiritual

By  
**THOMAS MANN**  
The World Famous  
Philosopher

passion for the rights and happiness of mankind? Now it was Schopenhauer who declared that his motto in life was not to worry about the Holy Roman Empire. For this, he slipshodly said, he thanked God every morning! One can scarcely know how to credit such a philistine evasion of responsibility in so doughty an intellectual fighter as Schopenhauer surely was.

In other words, every surrender on the part of the intellect is an error and a self-deception. One does not get clear of politics that way. One only approaches politics from the wrong side—and with so much the more violence. To be a-political simply means to be anti-democratic; but we scarcely realise, save in a crisis, what a suicidal position the mind has thus taken. Schopenhauer's attitude in the revolution of 1848 was tragicomic; it was both shabby and grim. His heart was not at all with those presumed fanatics who hoped to guide German public life in a direction that might have changed the course of European history for the better and happier. That should have been the interest of every man of intellect, and it was in the direction of democracy. But Schopenhauer called the common people the "sovereign Canaille." When from the window of the philosopher's house an officer was reconnoitering the men on the barricades, Schopenhauer ostentatiously handed over his own opera glasses that he might see better to direct the fire. Is that being superior to the political? No, it is simply reactionary passion—the grounds of which are, indeed, intellectually quite clear to us.

It would take us too far afield to inquire into the roots of Schopenhauer's anti-revolutionary bias. But this much is plain: that it arose logically and by process of thought from his conception of the world; that it had its roots, also, in his temperament, his fundamental trait of ethical pessimism. His was the characteristic mood of "the Cross, Death and the Grave" which by psychological law feels revolted by rhetoric, by enthusiasm for freedom, and by the cult of humanity. Schopenhauer became, then, a political anti-revolutionary because of his melancholy and his critical spirit; his hatred of all "indecent optimism" and progress-preaching demagoguery. But all this only makes him a perfect specimen of the old familiar type, the German bourgeois: German precisely because that type is intellectual and because of its subjectivity, its

conservative radicalism, its absolute remoteness from democratic pragmatism; its geniality, also, and its profound and foolhardy indifference to freedom. All these are quite specifically German, orthodox—and dangerous.

### WILL GERMANS PROFIT HARD EXPERIENCE?

This political passivity and remoteness from democracy has frightfully avenged itself. Germany has been sacrificed to a state totalitarianism which has robbed her not only of civic but of moral freedom. If we identify with the recognition that the political and social are constituent parts of the human; if we say that democracy, in defending her civil freedom, defends her ethical freedom as well; then the opposite of democracy—into which the anti-democratic arrogance of intellect dialectically transforms itself—is that theory and that fundamentally anti-human practice which makes the political dominate the whole field of human affairs to the exclusion of everything else. There is a ruthless and tragic consistency in its operations from knowing nothing but the state, thinking of nothing but power, sacrificing the human being, to sacrificing all that pertains to humanity itself and making an end of freedom once and for all. The absence of political experience on the part of the intellectual German bourgeois and his contemptuous attitude towards democracy, his scorn for freedom—which to him was nothing but libertarian cant—all this resulted in nothing less than the enslavement of the citizen to the state and to power politics. It made of his life and labour a mere function of totalitarianism, and so debased him that one asks how he can ever again hold up his head before the world.

Granted that he escapes with his life from this frightful experience; granted that German culture—which, following Goethe, we are fain to believe must always be a bourgeois culture—survives the degradation called National Socialism, we must hope that the disastrous consequences of his political blindness have served him as a harsh but wholesome school. Often I have said: "Before things can get better in Germany, they must reach the point where when they hear the word freedom, Germans burst into tears." They do not seem to be far from that point now. After six years of the Gestapo state, it looks as though the German bourgeois is coming to understand the meaning of the words freedom, justice, human dignity, duty and conscience. And to understand that these words are more than the humanitarian mouthings of a cheap totalitarianism. But certain things are more easily lost than found again. The customs remain a doubtful question, the answer to which depends not alone on the duration of the present catastrophe, on its character as episode or as epoch, but on whether the bourgeois intellectual of Germany will be able to profit by his hard experience.

For the moment destiny takes its course. We witness the paradox of the decline of that German mind which was scornful of politics. The bourgeois anti-revolutionary understood revolution only on the religious or the intellectual plane. In the end he has been impressed into service as the *sans-culotte* standard-bearer of the most extravagant revolution the world has ever seen. Certainly one cannot call this revolution intellectual; one can scarcely call it human. It is directed against everything that occidental civilisation has taught us to call either mind or humanity. No, it is a revolution of absolute and deliberate destruction and disintegration of all the foundations of morality, in the interest of the one idea of power.

Yes, this is the essence of it, of this thing which calls itself the German revolution. It knows no intellectual, moral, human bond; only the false and hollow will to power and mastery. Every idea, every conviction, every doctrine or conception of the world we live in, is good only to serve as a screen, a pretext, a technique of trickery in the pursuit of a goal empty of all moral content. So much, much, gradually have become clear to those who, in Germany and outside of it, thought

they saw in National Socialism a bulwark and shelter against disintegration, if only of the capitalist economic system. If the Western powers continue to give way, more will be lost in this revolution than the capitalist economy. Indeed, before that destruction, revolution, absurdly enough, might pause; but for the sake of retaining power, Nazism is ready with the complete cynicism to fly any flag. To-day, as a hundred signs betray, it is even ready to fly that one from which it promised to protect the bourgeois world: I mean the Bolshevik flag.

### ENEMY OF HUMANKIND

The bourgeoisie of Europe—and even of the world—have been taken in by the pretence of this thoroughly dishonest and cynical movement, that it was a bulwark against bolshevism. The bourgeois literally trembles at this word. The time is probably past when it would do him any good to recognise his error. It is an inexcusable error. For no sound instinct could fail to realise that this movement, with its nihilistic goal—though it began by assuming various idealistic disguises, such as nationalism and lower middle-class conservatism—is nothing else than what the bourgeois mind conjures up as bolshevism. All the horrors associated with "that apocalyptic words bloodshed, mol violence, arson, pillage, the filthiest cruelty; the subversion of all principles, the persecution of faith, the shaming of reason and justice, together with the shameless, ridiculous and diabolical perversion of truth; the exploitation of the baser elements among the people; the dissolution and disintegration of international order—all these we see. And we see attempt to spread to the corners of the earth—corrupting and undermining with money, with an endless, deafening propaganda, and the activities of spies and agitators—until opposition everywhere breaks down, the order of things gives way and the whole world becomes the grave of freedom, with the standard of a stultifying slavery floating above it. If this is bolshevism, National Socialism and National Socialism alone, is this. If wars, more barbarous and destructive than even the Thirty Years' War, are to sweep over Europe leaving it devastated, pulverised, set back for centuries, then it is National Socialism which will be responsible. National Socialism, the enemy of humankind.

Enemy of Humankind: To this has the German spirit come with its anti-democratic cultural pride. This awful name, name accursed, has become its name. The intellectual German bourgeois could never have dreamed it, and thinks he is dreaming now that it has become the truth. But true it is. His refusal to realise that politics are part of the human problem has issued in political frightfulness, enslavement to power, the totalitarian state. The fruit of his aesthetic bourgeois culture is barbarism: a savagery of convictions, purposes and methods like to nothing in the world before. His elegant disdain of democratic revolution has made him the tool of another revolution; an anarchic one, running amok to threaten the

foundations and props of all our Western morality and civilisation; a world revolution to which no invasion of the Huns in olden times can even be compared.

### HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

The German burgher could be anti-democratic because he was ignorant. He did not know that democracy is just another name for those foundations and props. He did not know that democracy is nothing but the political stamp of accidental Christianity; that politics itself is nothing but intellectual morality, without which the spirit perishes. And yet, let me say this: Outwardly we live in an epoch of retrograde civilisation, wherein treaties are worthless, lawlessness and dishonesty are the contagious mode. But there is an inward spirit among men which has entered upon a new moral epoch: one of simplification, of humble-minded recognition of the difference between good and evil. That is its way of returning to the primitive and renewing its youth.

Yes, we have learned once more to know good from evil. For evil has revealed itself to us in a naked crudity which has opened our eyes to the simple dignity and beauty of the good. We have laid hold upon it; and think it no shame to our sophistication to admit the fact. Again we dare to take upon our lips such words as freedom, truth and justice; being weaned from our embarrassment and skepticism by the sight of so much baseness. We hold them out before the Enemy of Humankind, as the medieval monk held out the Crucifix before Satan in person. And all that the times call on us to bear of anguish is outweighed by the youthful joy of the spirit, at finding itself once more in its chosen role: the role of David against Goliath, of St. George against the old dragon of violence and lies.

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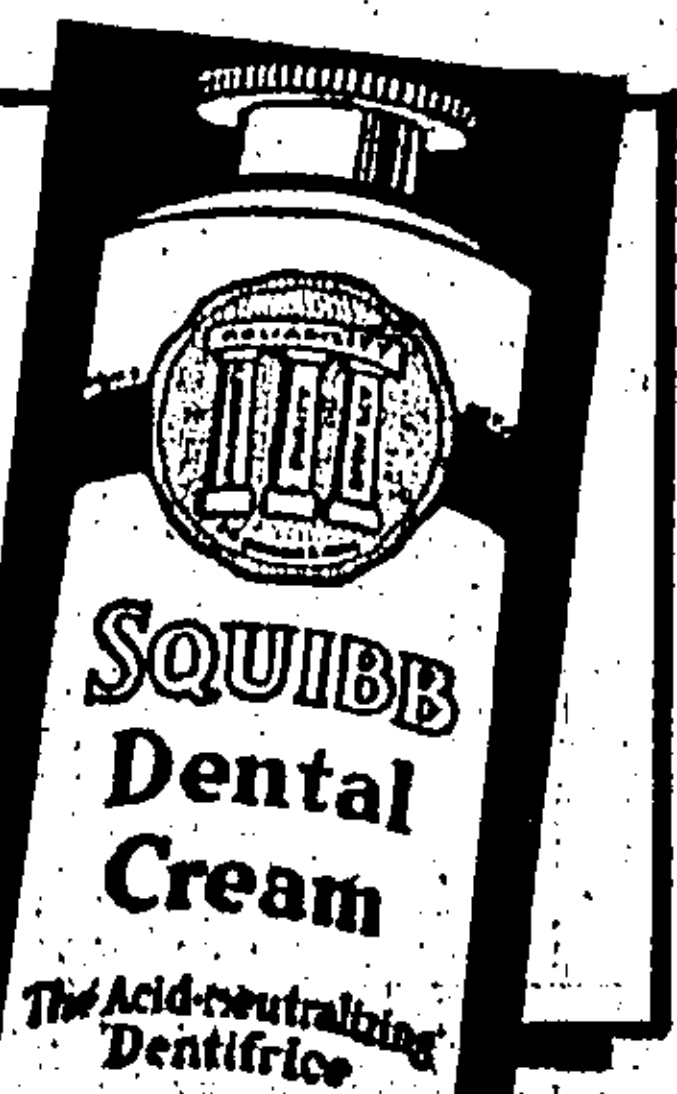
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# NETHERLANDS CABINET CRISIS AND THE FAR EAST

## Defence Needs Regarded As Of Primary Importance



A large body of police both foot and mounted were called out to control a battle between rent strikers and hooligans in London on June 27. Tenants barricaded the railings with hoardings and barbed wire to prevent eviction. Photo shows a view of part of the impromptu barricade showing the barbed wire. Placards and banners are seen with protest slogans.

## Army And Navy Chiefs At Palace Conference

The Hague, Yesterday.

The intervention of the Crown in the Netherlands Government crisis is attributed by informed circles to a desire to bring about an early solution to the difficulties in view of the international situation.

Queen Wilhelmina invited not only the Presidents of both Chambers and the Vice-President of the State Council to the Palace, but also the former Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies, Minister Vock, and the Chief of the General Staff and Chief of the Naval Staff.

The presence of the military personages at the conference leads political circles to assume that the military position of Holland and developments in the Far East will play a decisive role in the formation of the next Government.

The general public is obviously pleased with the action of the Queen, the "Telegraaf" expressing the common view in stating that the interests of the country and the security of its overseas possessions require all internal differences to be suppressed.

The hope is expressed that Dr. Colijn, who is without question Holland's outstanding political personage, will be equipped with powers to overcome the obstacles and to form a Government.

It would be impossible, states the paper, to replace Dr. Colijn at present when prime interest must be placed in the army and in the safety of Holland's overseas possessions.

That this view is shared also by the Crown is evident in the action of the Queen in including the Chiefs of the General Staff in the conference.—Trans-Ocean.

## THOU SHALT NOT KILL APPEAL

London, Yesterday.

It is reported from Palestine that the Jewish press has published an appeal entitled "Thou shalt not kill" addressed by 250 leading Palestinian Jews to Jewish communities as a whole.

The appeal condemns equally all murders, whether of Arabs, British or Jews.  
 "Foul methods will not only fail to bring us nearer to our goal but will make it recede from us."—British Wireless.

## HITLER'S NEW ADJUTANT

Berlin, Yesterday.

As successor in the post of personal adjutant to Hitler which became vacant when Captain Fritz Wiedemann, was appointed German Consul General in San Francisco, Hitler has just appointed Lieutenant Commander Alwin Albrecht, who is 35 years of age, who entered the German navy in 1922, passed through the usual career of a naval officer and commander of a torpedo boat in 1934—36 and last summer was appointed naval adjutant of the Fuehrer.—Trans-Ocean.

## ANGLO-SWEDISH TRADE TALKS

London, Yesterday.

The Anglo-Swedish financial discussions which have been continuing here for some days came to a close on Friday.

From statements published by the President of the Federation of British Industries, Mr. Peter Bennett and the representative of the Swedish industrial group, Mr. Fredrik Goransson, it is learned that an Anglo-Swedish commission is to be formed at once, to examine possibilities of widening trade between the two countries. A visit of British industrialists to Sweden is envisaged.—Trans-Ocean.

## GOVERNMENT INTRODUCES NEW MILK BILL

London, Yesterday.

THE House of Commons yesterday discussed the Government's Milk Bill—a measure necessitated by the withdrawal last February of the Bill embodying long-term proposals for the industry which encountered strong opposition among Government supporters.

Moving the second reading, the Minister of Agriculture, Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith explained that it was not now possible to introduce in this session new and comprehensive proposals based on re-examination of the whole problem of milk policy which followed the withdrawal of Mr. Morrison's Bill, but since existing legislation expired at the end of September it was necessary to replace it, and the purpose of the present measure was to provide for a further period up to the end of 1940. The Bill dealt with with three main matters.

## QUALITY MILK

Most important of these was the encouragement of quality milk production, regarding which Sir Reginald said that the Bill would authorise substantial Exchequer assistance. The second was Exchequer assistance to enable the milk in the schools scheme and the scheme for provision of milk to expectant mothers and infants to be continued.

Thirdly, the Bill sought to put a bottom into the market for milk sold for butter and cheese. The Minister emphasised the importance of milk production and

## SERVICE CHARGES BY LONDON BANKS

London, Yesterday.

Gossip in the City is that it will not now be long before the joint stock banks introduce a service charge for all current accounts, irrespective of size.

The reason for this will be that the expenses of the banks has increased substantially.

Indeed, it is possible that the banks have had to incur more expense than any other institution in connection with war precautions. Not only have they had to take considerable physical precautions and provide protection for their staffs and alternative premises outside the big towns, but they had to find large sums for duplication of documents of all kinds.

The practice of charging for services is already common in the United States.

## DENIAL ISSUED

Some bankers are busy denying the suggestion. The fact is, however, that heads of the banks have had informal talks.

It is calculated that under current conditions each cheque handled by a bank costs sixpence in terms of overhead expenses. There is, accordingly, nothing left for shareholders. And it is probable that dividends are only possible because of the investment reserves built up in the past.

While the case for service rates is considered to be a good one, the banks are afraid to make a concerted move. They fear being accused of forming a price ring.—Our Own Correspondent.

## LOCAL SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday morning:—

**BANKS**  
 Hong Kong Bank \$1330 b.  
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.  
 Providents \$4.00 b., \$4.65 ss.  
 LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.  
 H.K. Lands \$35 b.  
 Humphreys \$8 1/2 a.  
**PUBLIC UTILITIES**  
 H.K. Tramways \$10 1/2 b., \$10.65/.55 ss.  
 H.K. Electric \$54 b., \$54 1/2 ss.  
**INDUSTRIALS**  
 Cements \$12.60 b.  
 STORES, &C.  
 Watsons \$3.10 b., \$3 1/4 ss.  
 Wing On (H.K.) \$41 b.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4 1/2 pm. b.

Antamoka Ps. 18 1/2 ss.  
 Bagulo Gold Ps. 20 1/2 ss.  
 Batong Buhy Ps. 612 ss.  
 Demonstrations Ps. .08 1/2 ss.  
 Ipo Gold Ps. 17 ss.  
 Ilogos Ps. 23 1/2 ss.  
 Mabates Ps. 10 ss.  
 Mine Operation Ps. 12 1/2 ss.  
 North Camarines Ps. 24 ss.  
 Paracale Gumau Ps. 15 1/2 ss.  
 San Marcelo Ps. .90 ss.  
 Surigao Consul Ps. 20 1/2 ss.  
 Suyo Consul Ps. 12 1/2 ss.  
 United Paracales Ps. 30 1/2 ss.

dairy produce in the agricultural economy of the nation, stating that more than 150,000 farmers were engaged in dairy-farming, and the annual value of milk and milk products was \$90,000,000.—British Wireless.

## HONGKONG CANTON,MACAO STEAMERS

Joint service of the Hong Kong, Canton, and Macao Steamship Co., Ltd. and The China Navigation Co., Limited.

## CANTON LINE

The next prospective sailing of the a.s. "Fatahan" from Hong Kong will be on the 18th July, 1939, at 8 a.m. and returning from Canton on the 20th July, 1939, at 9 a.m.

## MACAO LINE

CURTAINED SERVICE  
 From Hong Kong: 5.30 p.m. only  
 From Macao: 3.00 a.m. only

RACE MEETING EXCURSION

SUNDAY, 9TH JULY, 1939

S.S. "TAISHAN"

will leave Hong Kong (Canton Steamers' Wharf) at 9.30 a.m. and return from Macao at 6.00 p.m.

FULL SERVICE

As from Monday—10th July, 1939

From Hong Kong: 7.45 a.m. "Taishan"

From Macao: 5.00 p.m. "Kishan"

8.00 a.m. "Kishan"

3.00 p.m. "Taishan"

1 Queen's Building, Connaught Road

Phone 20101



## S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"

will be despatched for

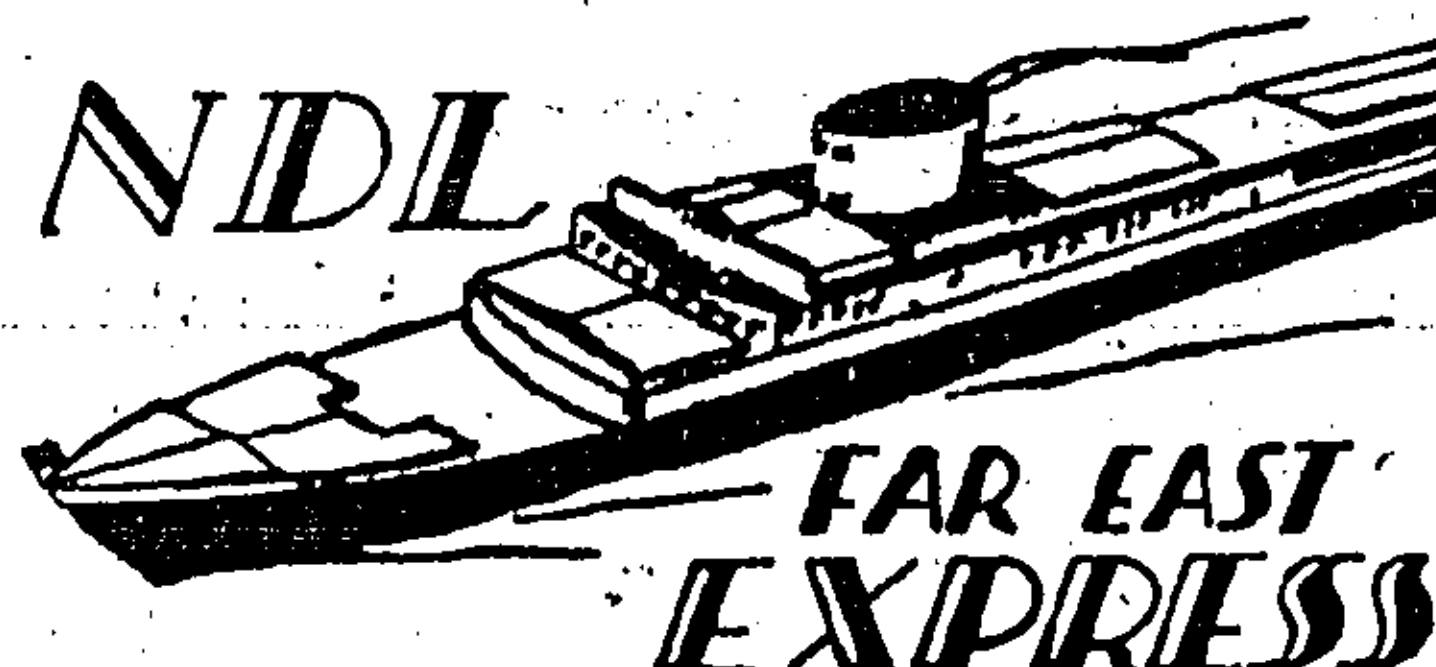
Trieste, Venice, (London Overland)  
 via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay,  
 Massaua and Port Said  
 on the 14th July, P.M.

## LLOYD TRIESTINO

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Agents, Canton — Messrs. Dodwell &amp; Co., Ltd., Shamceen



PASSENGER &amp; FREIGHT SERVICES.

## S.S. GNEISENAU

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th, 4 p.m.

for

SHANGHAI  
 YOKOHAMA & KOBE

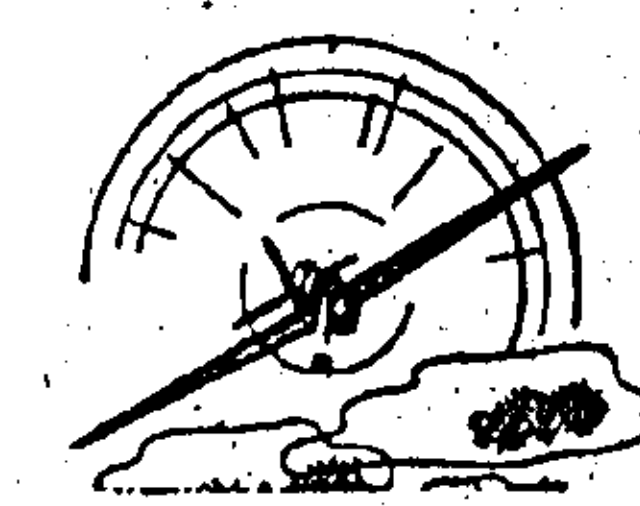
## ROUND-THE-WORLD &amp; THROUGH TICKETS

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# HUTTON AND COMPTON WIN TEST

## Riggs Plays 11 Sets In One Day To Win One Final And Enter One Other!

London, yesterday.—Riggs (U.S.) won the men's singles crown at Wimbledon yesterday after a strenuous 6-set match which lasted 2½ hours. Cooke (U.S.) settled down very quickly and won the first set with ease at 6-2. He led 4-1 in the second set but just as everyone was beginning to believe it was going to be another walk-over Final Riggs found his touch and took the sixth game after 20 deuces had been called. With the score at 5-4 Riggs asserted himself and led 6-5 with set point, but Cooke saved it, together with three others, before levelling at 6-6. Riggs, however, went out at 8-5 to square the match.

The third set found Riggs in a similar position to that in the first set and Cooke went ahead at 6-3 after leading 5-2. The effort required to win this set, however, obviously left Cooke very tired and in the fourth set he was unable to stand up to Riggs's strong drives and the latter again came on level terms at 6-3 after leading 4-0.

The final set saw Riggs call on all his reserves against a very tired Cooke and he won comfortably by 6-2.

Preceding this match was the women's doubles semi-final in which Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) beat Miss K. Stammers and Miss Hammett (Britain) 6-4, 6-3 after the British pair had lost the first set as the result of double faults by Miss Stammers in the 14th game. The British pair led 3-0 in the second set, but they dropped the next six games in a row.

Miss Yorke and Miss Jacobs are the other finalists. They beat Miss J. Nicholl and Miss B. Nicholl (Britain) 6-7, 6-4, 11-9 in a match during the last six games of which all players were completely exhausted, the young Miss Nicholls scarcely being able to raise her racket.

ELEVEN SETS IN DAY. As if five sets weren't enough, Riggs and Cooke had to take part in mixed doubles games, Riggs and Miss Marble (U.S.) beating Jones and Miss Harvey of Britain, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 to enter the Semi-Final. Riggs took the first set to settle down after his strenuous singles final. They later beat Maffroy and Miss Nicholl 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 to enter the Final.

The other semi-final—between Cooke and Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) and Miss Hammett and Russell—was postponed for one hour due to Cooke being too exhausted to commence play, which did not start until

## Pen Sketches Of Leading Players

Robert Lorimer Riggs, now that Donald Budge has turned professional, is America's No. 1. A Californian, he is 21. He was national junior champion before winning the Southern California title. In 1937 he extended G. von Gramms to five hard-fought sets before succumbing to him in the semi-final at Forest Hills. In 1938, however, he met with scant success. After having a stormy passage against Britain's Ronald Shakes in the Third Round, Riggs was the victim of strategy of Gilbert Hunt, a fellow-countryman, in the fourth. Hunt "played possum" in the second and fourth sets, which he lost to love, but threw all he knew into the fifth, which he won at 6-4. Riggs was no more successful in the doubles event. In partnership with "Bibby" Grant, he was beaten in straight sets by that seasoned combination—W. Allison and John Van Ryn.

These reverses notwithstanding, Riggs was selected to represent his country against Australia in the Davis Cup, and it was his victory over A. K. Quist, then Australia's No. 1, that enabled America to retain the trophy. Riggs was completely out-generaled by J. Bromwich in his other singles game, however.

This year he was surprisingly beaten in the French Championship Final by D. McNeil, but made up for that by beating the comparatively unknown Cooke (U.S.) in five sets to win the coveted Wimbledon crown.

MISS ALICE MARBLE, another of those inspiring Californians, at the age of 25, is next to Mrs. Willis Moody, the finest attacking lady tennis player to-day.

She won the American women's title at Forest Hills in 1936 and again last year and now holds all the national titles of America.

In addition, she won both the doubles titles at Wimbledon last year, partnered by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in the women's event, and Donald Budge in the mixed.

Her success in domestic tournaments in 1938 secured her recognition in the Wightman Cup series the following year and she met with out-

## 150 Runs Are Added At Nearly Two Runs A Minute

### NAVAL VOLUNTEERS' GOLF WIN

Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force beat Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps in a golf match on the Old Course, Fanling, yesterday afternoon. N. D. Lloyd, for H.K.V.D.C., and D. S. Robb, for H.K.N.V.F., met with most success for their respective sides, scoring 1½ points each. Scores (H.K.V.D.C. named first):—K. S. Robertson 0, D. S. Robb 1½; A. K. Mackenzie 0, R. Young 1; R. K. Collins 0, J. B. Mackie; Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell 1, F. Macleod ½; Lt.-Col. H. B. Rose ½, W. W. C. Sheehan ½; J. P. Tamworth 0, G. C. Sherrill 1; N. D. Lloyd 1½, W. Reeve 0; J. L. C. Pearce 1, B. J. Morahan 0; Totals—Volunteers 3½, Naval Volunteers 6. Lt.-Col. Mitchell had an exciting tussle with Macleod. All square at the fourth, he won eight holes running to gain a commanding lead.

### TRUE BLUE & DIANA WIN YACHTING

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Resall Summer Series race over 5.8 miles yesterday resulted as follows:—  
A CLASS. Finished Post.  
True Blue ..... 15.55.21 1  
(Mr. L. Garner).  
Jean ..... 15.55.46 2  
(Mrs. V. Gowingland).  
Artemus ..... 15.12.58 3  
(Mr. L. D. Ralph).  
Eve ..... D.N.F. 0  
(H. T. G. V. CLASSES)  
Diana ..... 16.38.16 1  
(Mr. G. J. Tarr).  
Aerial ..... 16.47.25 2  
(Mr. N. H. Cuthbertson).

### WATER-POLO FIXTURES

The following is this week's Water Polo programme:

TO-MORROW  
Y.M.C.A. v V.R.C.  
Chung Shing v C.B.C.  
THURSDAY  
Chung Shing v Y.M.C.A.  
South China v C.B.C.

standing success, winning both her singles and also a doubles match with Mrs. Fabyan.

In 1938, she met with a reverse at the hands of Miss Stammers, whom she met again yesterday, but was again successful in the doubles. A player with a great flair for the attacking game, Miss Marble, prior to this year, stated that her only unfulfilled ambition was the winning of the singles crown at Wimbledon.

MISS KATHERINE STAMMERS, A left-hander who has among her many claims to distinction a victory over Mrs. Moody at Beckenham in 1936—the first Englishwoman to perform this feat in 11 years.

Her tournament successes include two victories in the Final of the British Harcourt Tournament, twice doubles champion at Wimbledon 1935/6, in partnership with Miss Freda James (with whom she was knocked out in the semi-final this year) and once French doubles champion with Miss M. C. Scriven in 1935.

In the Wightman Cup she has beaten Miss Jacobs at Forest Hills and Miss Jacobs and Miss Marble at Wimbledon.

She is 25 years of age and probably the most attractive leading woman player of the day. She turned down a Hollywood offer as recently as last year, preferring to carry on with her tennis.

MRS. SARAH PALFREY-FABYAN, although comparatively youthful, has been in the forefront of first-class tennis for many years. As Miss Sarah Palfrey, she won the U.S. national girls' singles and that name and her married name has been well to the fore in major tournaments ever since.

With Miss Alice Marble she won the doubles title at Wimbledon last year and with the same partner also captured the American doubles crown at Forest Hills.

A better doubles than a singles player, she has held the U.S. doubles title at Forest Hills on no fewer than six occasions in the last eight years, her partners being Miss B. Nicholl, Miss H. Jacobs (three times) and Miss Marble (twice).

In the singles event at Wimbledon last year, she held a winning lead over Mrs. Fabyan and was within a point of beating Miss Marble in the semi-final.

In Wightman Cup matches she has always done extremely well, making her first appearance in 1930 and playing in the doubles in every match since.

Mrs. Fabyan has the reputation of being the best woman low-volleyer of her time.



Jack Lovelock, famous New Zealand runner, is now turning his attention to golf—regularly. He is taking regular lessons from P. Keene, of Kensington Country Club. Lovelock is a remarkable all-round athlete. He won a boxing "Blue" at Oxford, plays an effective game of tennis, can swim like a racing cat and now looks like adding golf to his achievements. In this photograph he gets lined up for plenty of practice. (Copyright, Fox).

### "B" DIVISION TENNIS LEAGUE ENCOUNTERS

Except for "B" Division, all of the fixtures in the various divisions of the Lawn Tennis League have been concluded. Matches postponed owing to inclement weather and various other reasons will be played by mutual arrangement.

Two relatively important matches will be played in "B" Division on Tuesday, South China and Kowloon Cricket Club "A", between whom the title rests, meet Graingerower Cricket Club and Hong Kong Cricket Club respectively.

Neither of the two latter teams can be taken lightly and both South China and K.C.C. will be all out to secure convincing victories.

As far as can be ascertained, one postponed match will be played to-morrow when Club Recreation, certain Indian Recreation Club. The latter team are still in the running for the championship as the result of South China's recent victory over C.R.C., and are fielding their strongest team.

Following are the teams:—  
C.D.R.—A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios, H. A. Barrow and C. A. Barretto, J. J. Remedios and P. J. Remedios.

I.R.C.—O. Rumlajn and S. A. Rumlajn, H. D. Rumlajn and A. H. Mudar, A. R. Minu and A. M. Razack.

Following is the programme for Tuesday:—

K.C.C. (B) v C.D.R.  
S.C.A.A. v C.C.C.  
K.I.T.C. v C.S.C.C.  
K.C.C. (A) v H.K.C.C.

### Middlesex Still Lead

The following is the County Cricket Championship table to date:

County	Pts.	W.	L.	T.	Match	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Av.
Middlesex	12	2	6	4	4	2	—	—	132	0.80
Gloucester	10	2	—	—	1	2	—	—	110	0.42
Derbyshire	11	6	4	—	—	1	—	—	70	0.90
Kent	14	7	6	—	—	1	1	—	88	0.25
Surrey	18	6	6	—	—	1	2	—	72	0.54
Essex	13	4	3	—	—	1	3	—	64	0.92
Lancashire	14	5	4	—	—	2	3	—	68	0.88
Worcester	15	5	6	—	—	1	3	—	78	0.07
Sussex	10	5	7	—	—	3	3	—	48	0.36
Nottingham	12	3	2	—	—	3	3	—	48	0.00
Warwickshire	10	2	4	—	—	1	3	—	32	0.20
Northants	10	1	5	—	—	1	4	—	16	1.00
Hampshire	14	0	9	—	—	1	8	—	16	1.14
Leicestershire	11	0	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

## WEEKES THROWS WICKET AWAY AND 7 BATSMEN DISMISSED FOR 51 RUNS

### Copson Has Best Figures But Bowes Was Most Dangerous

London, June 28.—If a stranger, with long playing experience in and of the Higher Cricket, had dropped in casually at Lord's last Saturday and, not knowing their names, had watched Headley and J. Stollmeyer bowl some and lunch time he would have chosen the 18-years-old youngster as the batsman of the two, writes E. H. D. Sewell. Such a decision might not have been quite fair to Headley, for although the star of the West was not at his best he played a very good responsibility innings in which he was out to his first chance. That, too, was the slightest of mistakes. He had to cut at a long hop which was a 4 the whole way, but he slightly misjudged its rise, hitting under the ball. Headley revealed the old hand by his leisurely opening. That he was out after eighteen minutes before cracking the shell was partly due to him not happening to get much of the bowling, but I saw a brace of gift singles in that period, the ball being left unplayed at the very last moment. In spite of the inexperience owing to Headley's stature he bats on the principle which governs the movement of an elephant on a dubiously level of sand or having to cross a bridge of whose strength he is uncertain. Few batsmen I have seen refrain so late as Headley does, at any rate, did in this innings.

BRIGHT UTURE. J. Stollmeyer, who is the younger of the two brothers, and so far on this tour immeasurably the better bat, has, I should guess, noticed this feature in Headley's play. For a youngster he is the best avoider I can recall. Some of his refusals were those of quite an old soldier at the Test game. They, more than anything else he did, persuaded me that, given the health, opportunity, and all that, this boy is heading for the peaks in the Himalayas of batsmanship. He has an almost Hindu pair of wrists, obviously a cricket eye, and a perfectly natural persuasive rather than striking method of getting runs off any ball on his pads or leg stump.

On Monday many who damned before lunch and for a while after were forced by the cause of their discontent before close of play to cut their grouse and then to cheer. There was restlessness and a strange silence before lunch, the voice of the barracker being heard while Hutton was occupying all told seventy minutes making 30 runs. Between 4.50 and 0.10 he and Compton logged 150 runs, at a rate of close on two a minute. The barracker's tune was made to change. I had never before seen such a hammering during a Test match as the tiring, or tired, West Indies bowlers received after tea. It was all in the game that our fellows should go all out during the last hour and three-quarters. That was not the time to play off balls only to the off or to leave any ball alone. So, not a few balls outside the off stump found a brief home in some spectator's hands in the square leg area. Hutton a la Jessop was an unusual sight, and as Compton conceded him most ably the post-ten session was a quite memorable one.

CAMERON IMPRESSES. Grant did not manage his bowling well. I shall be surprised if in the remaining Tests he is a party to playing Hutton in as he is in this innings by keeping Martindale and Hylton on for forty-five minutes, though they were not beating the bat nor were chances being dropped or faultily stroked being made off them. Quite on the contrary, though neither bowled badly on that rare wicket, neither gave any encouragement that he would get a wicket at all. Cameron, very slow right from the pavilion end, always looked like business. His was a downright good bowling performance, but Constantine must have been a great disappointment to his side and to himself.

Compton, profiting by an early let-off fairly revealed. He justified to the full all the praise he has received this season. He has a very powerful fore-arm stroke, rather as B. J. T. Bosanquet used to play it, though he is a more elegant batsman than was the inventor of the googlie. I can foresee some travail for Australian bowlers from Compton and Hutton in 1940-41.

WHAT TURNED SCALE. The inevitable happened on Tuesday at four minutes to six, when Hammond crashed a 4 to the cover-point boundary of Martindale for England to win by eight wickets. The wicket was much faster on Tuesday than at any other period in this game. It looked good for the duration of a Durban Test. It gave no encouragement to the belief that anything can be done this year to produce a different type of wicket from those of recent years. If one wished to pin the winning of this Test down to any particular period or phase, it would not be difficult. It was the Hutton-Compton advantage between 4.50 and ten minutes past six on Monday that turned the scale. Without those quick 150 runs there could not have been a finish in a three-day match already curtailed by bad light cessations. That brisk knock should serve our encourager less aures. Not only enough do batsmen take the bit between their teeth and "do, a, bolt."

I expect the same eleven will be chosen for Manchester, where perhaps Fyfe will go in with Hutton. Good strokes though Gilbert made, he did not quite look the part of a No. 2. All the same, a century from him in that position would not surprise me in the least.

From the point of view of our visitors, it is to be hoped that some of Headley's partners realize that it takes two to make a partnership. After two wickets are down, if he is still there the next four have simply got to dig in and stay put. The bowling is capable of doing a lot better than this, and another Test with only one wicket from Martindale and Constantine between them simply does not bear contemplation. Bowes, Wright, and Compton were the best English bowlers, Copson being as fortunate as Bowes was the reverse.

London, June 27.—T. F. Smailes, the Yorkshire all-rounder, playing against Derby at Sheffield yesterday, accomplished the comparatively rare feat of taking all ten wickets in an innings. Six of them were clean bowled, and his wickets cost 47 runs.

The last bowler to take ten wickets in an innings was Goddard, for Gloucester against Worcestershire, in 1937.

Smailes, who was formerly with Forfarshire, is the fourth Yorkshireman to perform the feat. The others were E. Wainwright, in 1890; A. Drake, in 1914; and H. Verity, in 1931 and 1932.

An hour's play sufficed to finish the match, Derbyshire's remaining six wickets falling for 60 runs.

Smailes bowled his fast swingers with such deadly effect that he was unchanged in both Derbyshire innings. He made the ball swing either way, and got such pace from the pitch that the batsmen never showed the least confidence when facing him. His match record,

O. M. R. W.  
21.4 5 58 14

surpassed his previous best feat, done last year against Glamorgan at Hull—fourteen wickets for 103 runs.

In the match Derbyshire were dismissed twice in ten minutes under three hours, Yorkshire winning by 276 runs.

publican's" friends was so great that the betting was only 6 to 1 two days before the fight.

Boring writers, however, although impressed by the thoroughness of Galento's preparation, were almost unanimous that he had no chance against a fighter of Louis's strength and speed.

One newspaper published a sketch showing a hospital ward in which a nurse is answering the phone, "Mr. Galento? No he hasn't arrived yet," she is saying.

Louis's mother, Mrs. Lily Brooks, in an interview, said that she wanted Joe to retire after his fight with Galento.

I've just bought my SLAZENGER RACKET have you got yours?

It's worth something to have the name Slazenger on your new racket but it won't cost any more. Slazenger Tennis Rackets cost from \$20 to \$45.

Now York.—Tony, Tony, hop on your pony. There is still time to catch the Clipper for Europe, was the advice given by Bill Corbett, known columnist of the "New York Journal-American" to "Two-Ton" Tony Galento, who met Joe Louis for the world heavy-weight title and was beaten on a technical knock-out decision in the fourth round after putting up an unexpectedly plucky showing.

Galento's whole-hearted training and complete absence of fear resulted in astonishing changes of the betting odds since the fight was first announced. At that time it was possible to get 20 to 1 against Galento winning. These odds gradually shrunk, and the rush of small "sensational" wagers by the "punching

now I smoke,  
**COOLTIPT**



### ANALYST'S REPORT

TARRY MATTER (always produced by burning tobacco): Wool wads absorb twice as much as paper wads.

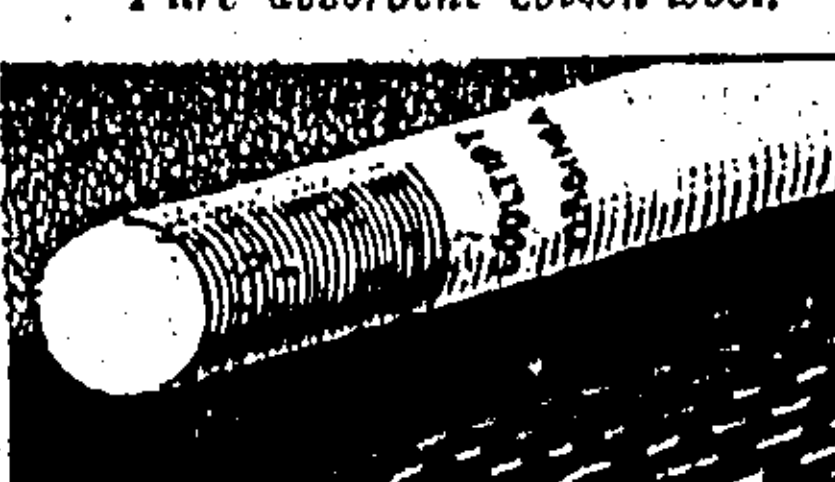
NICOTINE: Wool wads allow through only half as much nicotine as paper wads or cigarettes without filters.

COOLNESS: Thermometric tests scientifically confirm the marked cooling effect experienced when smoking through a wool filter tip.

Originals of this Analyst's Report may be seen at Abdulla & Co., Ltd.

IT'S THE \*WOOL THAT COOLS

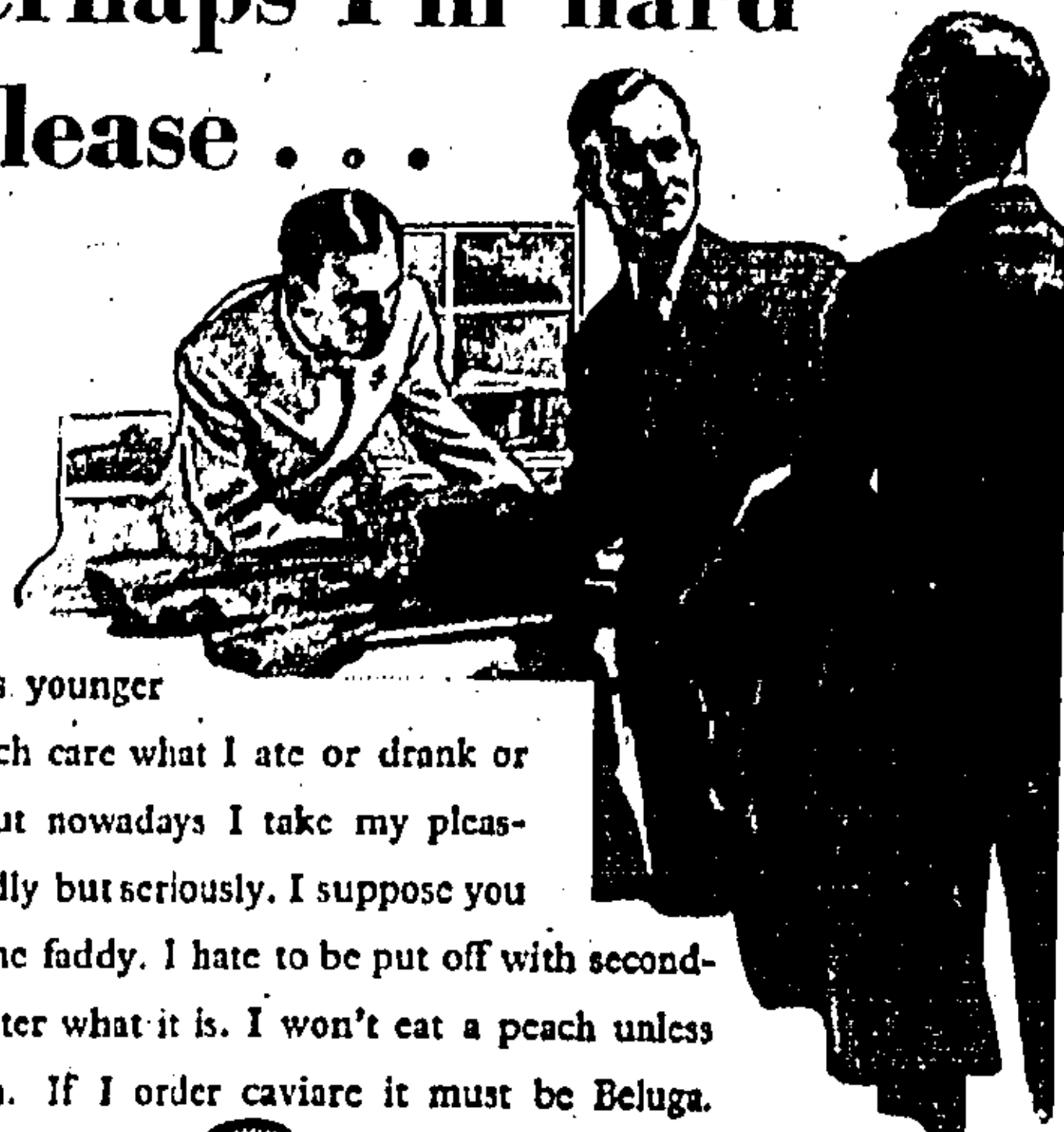
\*Pure absorbent cotton-wool.



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"Perhaps I'm hard to please . . .



When I was younger I didn't much care what I ate or drank or smoked. But nowadays I take my pleasures, not sadly but seriously. I suppose you would call me faddy. I hate to be put off with second-best, no matter what it is. I won't eat a peach unless it is English. If I order caviare it must be Beluga.

You see what I mean about whisky. While I can obtain a whisky as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why on earth should I be put off with anything less than White Horse? I admit that perhaps I am hard to please—but take it from me, it pays."



**WHITE HORSE WHISKY**

*You can tell it blindfold!*

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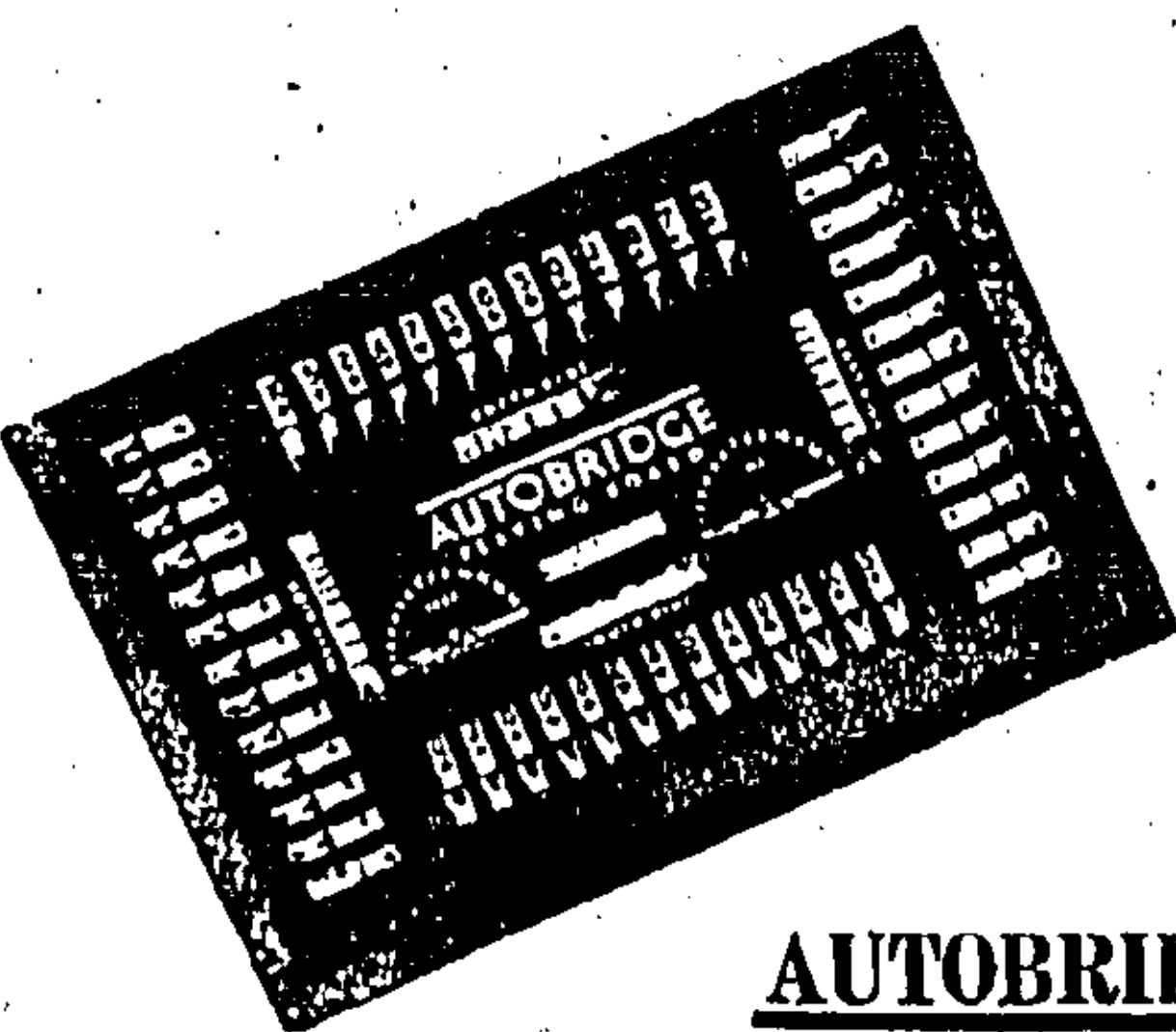
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Mennen Lather Shave—with its oil-dissolving, penetrating, soothing lather—welts your whiskers faster, more completely. Mennen shaving preparations are known the world over for their superior quality.

Two kinds: Plain—or Menthol-iced for extra coolness

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# Small Ball League Starts Today

## Two Games Open Series For Lo Tak-Quen Cup

## Lee Wai Tong Donates Cup For The Most Sporting Team

## THIRD DIVISION REFEREES OFFICIATE

## TODAY'S SMALL BALL SOCCER

The following is to-day's Small Ball League programme:—  
Wing Nam v Chung Sing (4.30 p.m.)  
Silva v Kay Kung (5.30 p.m.)

## RAPIER'S TIPS FOR MACAO TODAY

First Race  
MERRY MAKER  
VICTORY LIFE  
COUREUR BLEU  
Second Race  
IRON KNIGHT  
CLOUDY STAR  
EAGLE  
Third Race  
PERSIAN CAT  
MAC'S ADVENTURE  
NATIONAL DIGNITY  
Fourth Race  
DOUBLE CHANCE  
SPORTS VENTURE  
GOLD SOVEREIGN  
Fifth Race  
HOGMANAY  
FAIRY AUK  
SHANGHAI  
Sixth Race  
ROSE DAY  
BOGEY  
TALKATIVE



Photo shows—Jack Beresford, the famous oarsman, leaving the boathouse for a little practice on the Thames.

## HARVEY SEEKS HONOUR OF FIVE TITLES TO-MORROW

London, Yesterday.—A title that has lain vacant for 10 years—the British Empire cruiserweight crown—will be at stake in Monday's world title fight at White City between Len Harvey and Jack Doyle.

The British title, of which Harvey is the holder, will also be at stake, so that Harvey, who is British and Empire heavyweight champion, will be the first boxer ever to hold five titles at the same time if he defeats Doyle.

The men have previously met three times, every bout going the same distance as Monday's contest, namely 15 rounds.

Harvey won on points in 1932, M'Avoy reversed the decision a year later and then Harvey again won on points last year.

Eddie Phillips, the Londoner who fights Jack Doyle (Eire) in the same programme, has promised his supporters a speedy knock-out victory.

It will be recalled that Doyle fell spectacularly from the ring in the second round when the couple met at Harringay last Autumn.—Reuter.



Photo shows—C. B. Holmes, the Empire Games champion, swinging the hammer at the University Ground, Fallowfield, Manchester, when training for a recent athletic meeting.

## TO-DAY'S GAMES

Owing to the departure of U. S. S. Mindanao, the local Baseball League programme has again been altered and only one game will be played this morning, when Club de Recreo meet Hong Kong Baseball Club at 10.30 a.m.

Club are without the services of their pitcher Lawrence, whose absence will be felt greatly, there being no sufficiently good substitute. Recreo should have little difficulty

	R.	H.	E.
Ching	2	2	0
Wu	1	1	0
Cray	1	1	0
Wong	1	1	0
Chan	1	1	0
Wu	1	1	0
Choy	1	1	0
H. Ching	1	1	0
Chang	0	0	0

	R.	H.	E.
Hong Sing	1	1	0
Chan Pun	0	0	0
Leung	2	0	0
H. Chang	0	1	1
W. Chan	2	2	1
B. Chang	0	0	0
Wu	0	2	0
Shim	0	2	0
Ho	0	1	1
Szeto	0	0	0

Struck out:—Wong 3, H. Chang 3  
Wu 1  
Base on Balls:—Chung 6, Wong 3  
Wu 1  
Two base hits:—Cray and China.  
Home Runs:—Choy.  
Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total
South China	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
South China	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
South China	2	2	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	11

	F.	W.	L.	Pct.
U.B.	6	8	0	1.000
Mindanao	4	3	1	.750
C.B.C.	7	5	2	.714
Recreo	6	2	4	.333
South China	6	1	5	.168
H.K.B.C.	5	0	5	.000

## SUMMER FOOTBALL LEAGUE COMMENCES THIS AFTERNOON

The opening of the Summer Football League, organised by South China Athletic Association, will take place this afternoon on the P.W.D. Club ground at 3 p.m.

The opening ceremony will be performed by Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, chairman of South China A.A.

Six teams will take part in this competition, which will be run on the League system, games being played only at the week-ends.

Two games will be played this afternoon.

Several well-known Chinese players started their football in this League, which has been discontinued for several years. It is hoped that new talent will be unearthed before the start of the local football season.

## TODAY'S BOWLS

The Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship has now reached the quarter-final stages and several interesting games are down for decision this afternoon, the best of which should be at Hong Kong Football Club, where the rinks skipped by A. W. Grimmitt and B. W. Bradbury meet.

The following is to-day's programme:—

E. W. Simmonds, J. Deacon, E. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt v. J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury. (Hong Kong F.C.)

A. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. Morrison and J. C. Brown v. G. F. Remedios, A. P. Guterres, J. J. Basto and B. Basto. (Kowloon G.C.)

P. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Rebelo and F. X. Silva v. R. Main, H. O. Gillis, D. Munroe and J. C. Chalmers. (Kowloon F.C.)

J. M. Forrest, J. Headridge, G. Perkins and J. Orem v. R. Ellis, F. E. Channing, W. Blair and J. Fender. (Civil Service).

## WORLD TITLE BOUT

Jackie Jurich, who successfully defended his American fly-weight title against Manuel Ortiz at Hollywood, California, is visiting England. Jurich hopes to be matched with Paddy Ryan, of Manchester, in a fight to be recognised as for the world fly-weight championship.

"Jurich is in good shape, and I am calling him to come over here immediately," Mr. Johnny Rodgers, the American's manager, said in London after Jurich had beaten Ortiz. This will be Jurich's second visit to England in quest of the world title. On the first occasion he was defeated by Peter Kane, who has now vacated the title through weight trouble.



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# KING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

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Love...Laughter and  
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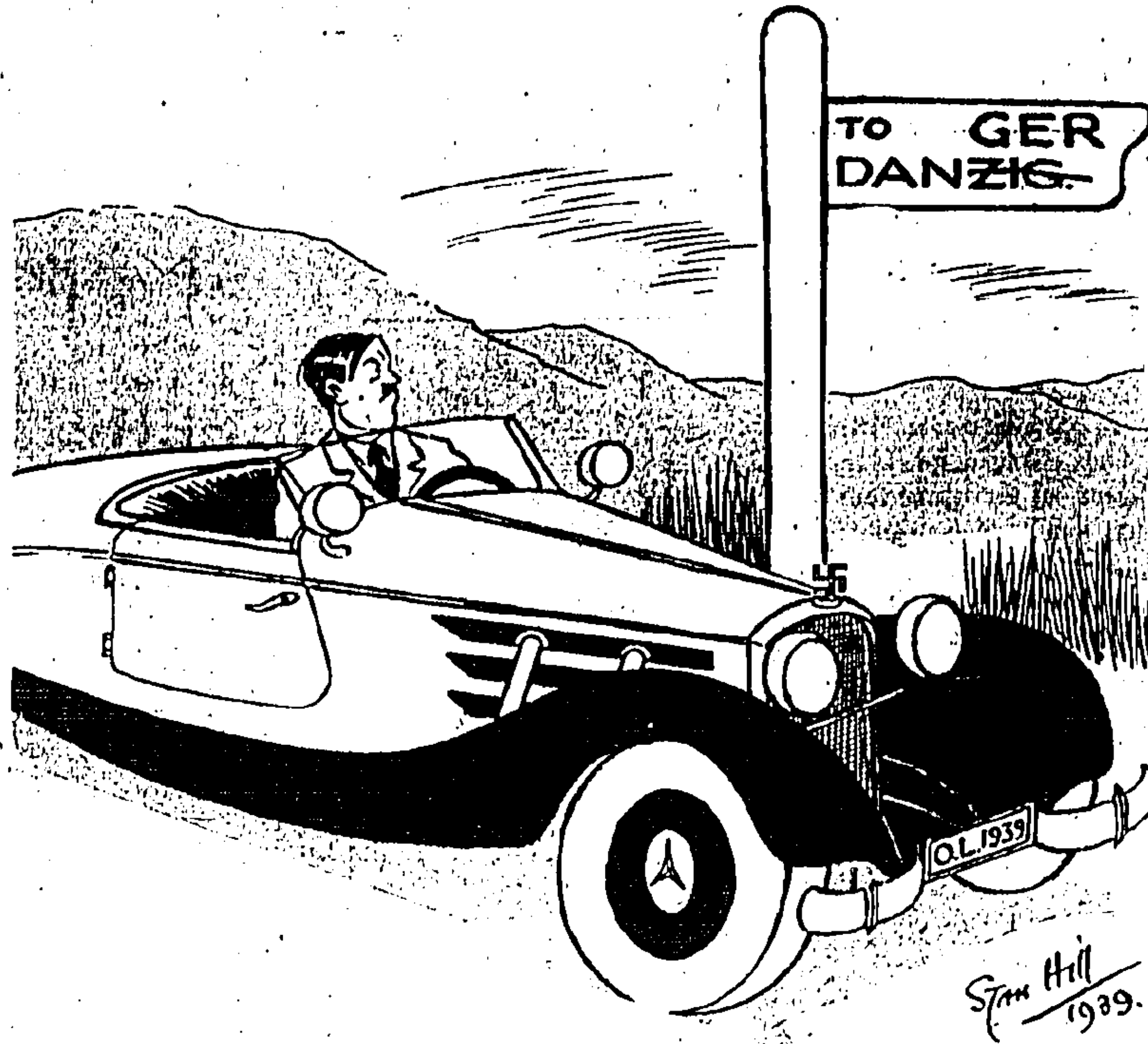
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## TO-DAY'S CARTOON

BY SAN HILL.



## ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

# Mozart Programme Including The A Major Concerto

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—A Schubert Programme. Andantino Varlo (In B Minor, Op. 84, No. 1)... Arthur Schnabel & Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Piano Duo).

The Shepherd on the Rock... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accom. by George Reeves.

Rondo in A Major... Henri Temianka (Violin) and the Temianka Chamber Orchestra.

Moment Musicales In A Flat Major, Op. 94, No. 6; Soiree De Vienne No. 6... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

Schubert Waltzes... Symphony Orchestra cond. by Walter Gocher.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Bruch—Concerto No. 1 In G Minor, Op. 26. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1.27 p.m.—A Song by Maria Olaszewska (Contralto). Sapphic Ode (Brahms)... with Piano accom. by George Reeves.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Report and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act 1. Singers in order of appearance: I. Mannarini (Mezzo-Soprano), L. Ceeli (Tenor), N. Palai (Tenor), V. Weinberg (Baritone), M. Sheridan (Soprano), A. Gelli (Bass), and Masini (Bass) with Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan, cond. by Carlo Sabajno.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7 p.m.—An Hour of Mozart's Music. All-India... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra. (In

Latin). Overture "Cosi Fan Tutte" The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

Rondo (from Serenade in D Major, K. 259 "Haffner")... Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano accom. by Franz Rupp.

Concerto In A Major, K.V. 488... Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.

A Fowler held in no you see (from "The Magic Flute")... A. Malden Fair and Slender (from "The Magic Flute")... Ewald Bohmer (Baritone) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

Adagio And Fugue In C Minor, K. 446... The Adolf Busch Chamber Players directed by Adolf Busch.

Give me thy hand, O fairest (from "Don Juan")... Erna Berger (Soprano) and Heinrich Schliemann (Baritone).

The Letter Duet (from "The Marriage of Figaro")... Veronica Ursulene (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano).

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Haydn—Symphony No. 6 In G Major ("Surprise"). Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

8.25 p.m.—Anatole Kitain at the Piano. Scherzo No. 1 In E Minor (Chopin, Op. 20); Ballade In D Minor ("Edward"—Brahms, Op. 10, No. 1); Waltzes (Brahms, Op. 39); Etude Tableau In F Minor, Op. 33, No. 1 (Bachmannoff); Prelude In G Sharp Minor, Op. 32, No. 12 (Bachmannoff); Etude, Op. 2, No. 1 (Scriabin); Prelude, Op. 11, No. 2 (Scriabin).

8.51 p.m.—Saint-Saens—Introduction And Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28. Alfredo Campoli (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Gocher.

9 p.m.—Songs by Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Selvig's Song ("Poer Gyn"—Grieg); Lo Hero The Gentle Lark (Blahon); The Doll's Song ("Tales Of Hoffmann"—Offenbach); Wine, Women And Song (Strauss).

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Newsletter.

9.35 p.m.—London Relay—Sports Talk.

9.45 p.m.—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini. Tragic Overture, Op. 31 (Brahms).

10 p.m.—Organ Music. Piece Heroique (Cesar Franck)... Edouard Comtet at the Organ of the Cathedrale Saint-Saen de Lyon.

10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Enlague. Conducted by The Rev. Father Ryan, S.J. Subject: "The Friendship of Christ"—2: "The Friend of the Weak".

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

## ITALIAN AIR LINE IN S. AMERICA

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday. Permission to an Italian air line to establish a route between Italy and South America with an American base in Brazil has been granted by the Brazilian Government.

Italian planes are permitted to cross Brazilian territory but may not transport mail, freight or passengers in Brazil.—Trans-Ocean.

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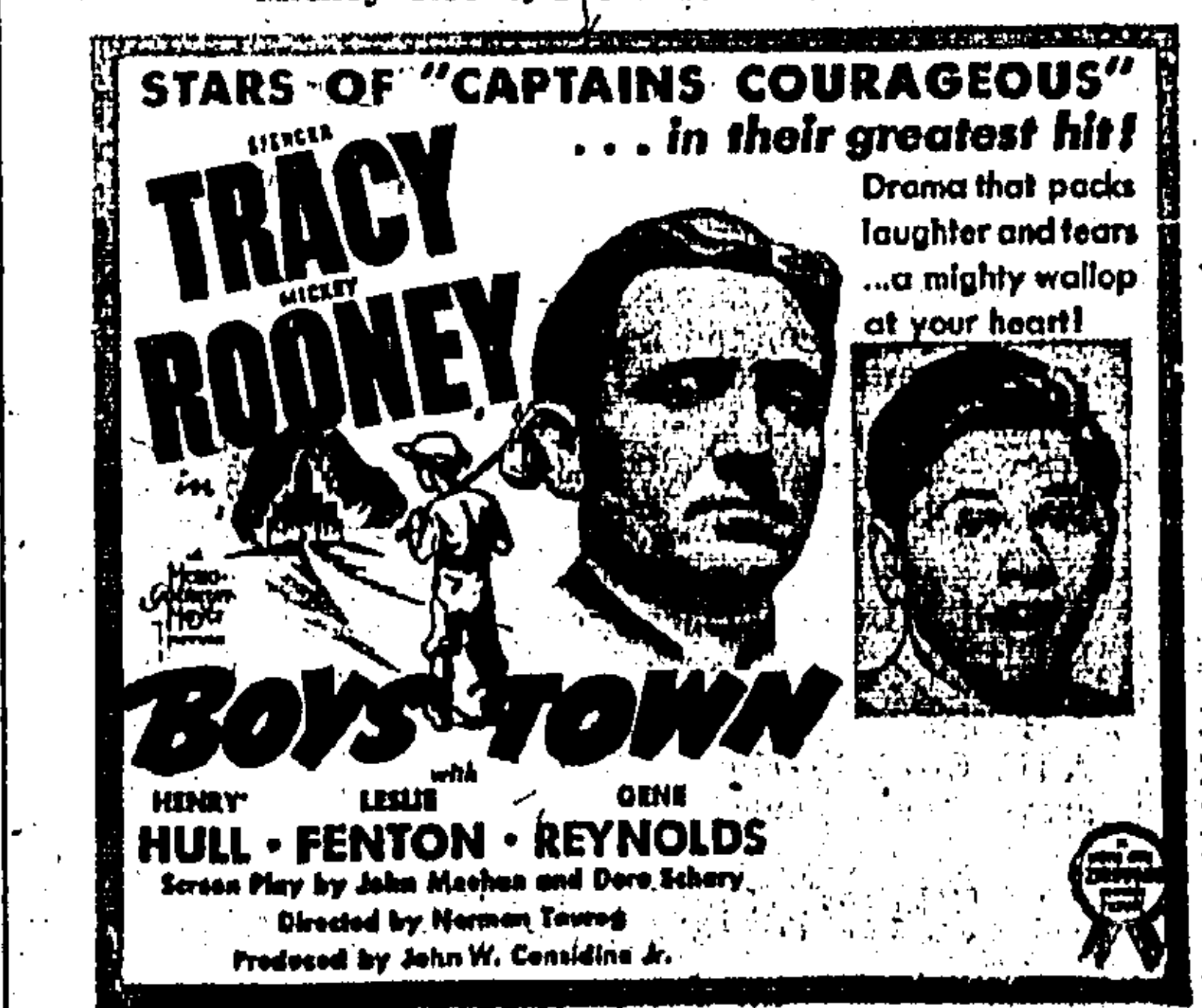


# CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
MATINEES—2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30, 11.00, 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00

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Tuesday Only: "ROSALIE" Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell  
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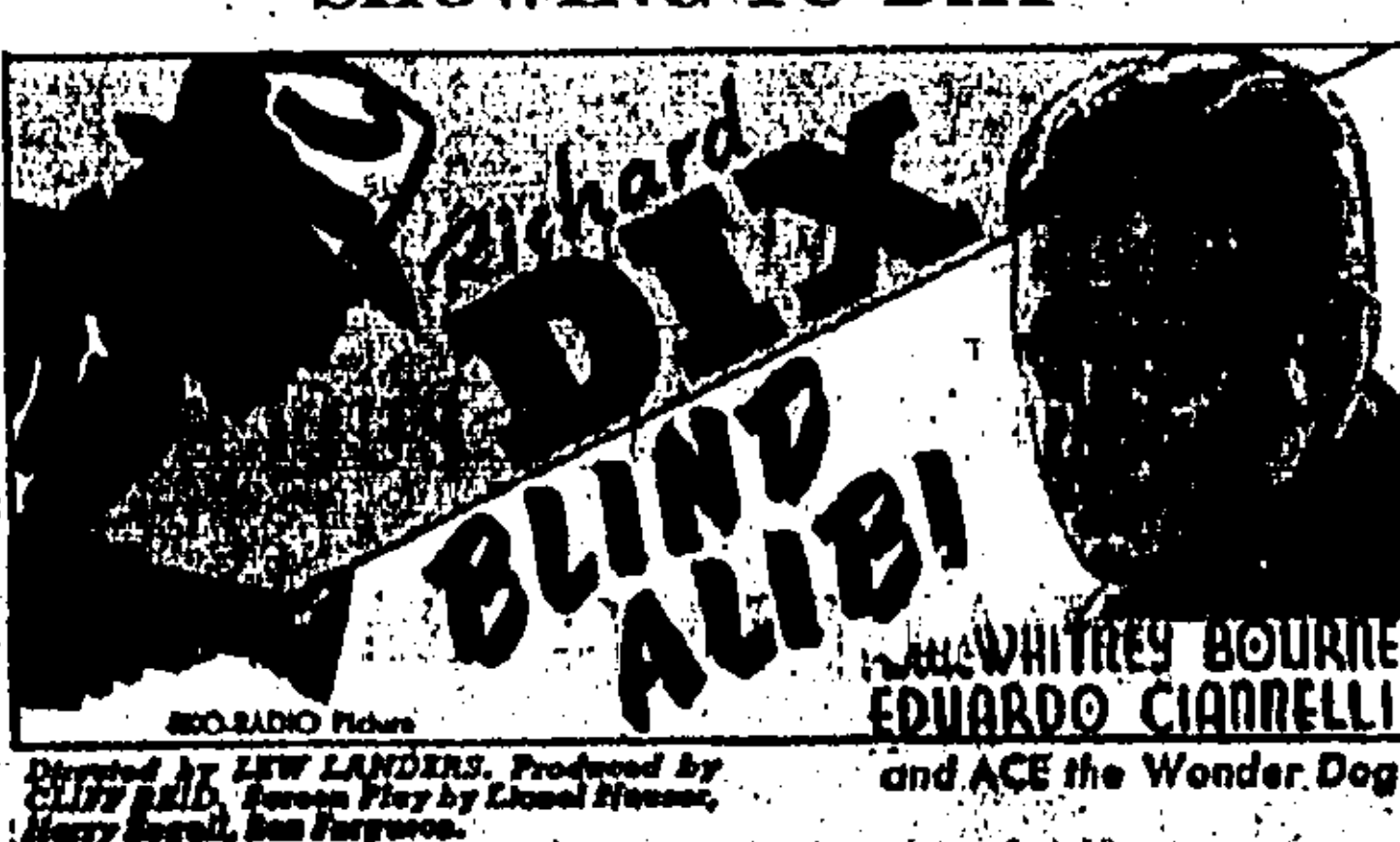
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KAY FRANCIS in "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"  
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# INDIANS AND TAIKOO ARE CHECKED

## Football Club Now Head The Second Division Table

### YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Indian R.C.	64	Kowloon B.G.C.	64
Craigengower C.C.	80	Kowloon Dock R.C.	49
Club de Recreo "A"	81	Police R.C.	46
Kowloon Cricket Club	72	Club de Recreo "B"	52
SECOND DIVISION			
Kowloon Football Club	64	Kowloon B.G.C.	40
Police R.C.	63	Civil Service C.C.	48
Hong Kong F.C.	60	Craigengower C.C.	58
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	60	Taikoo R.C.	60
THIRD DIVISION			
Club de Recreo	76	Craigengower C.C.	40
Hong Kong F.C.	59	Kowloon B.G.C.	61
Kowloon Cricket Club	69	R.H.K. Yacht Club	45
H.K. Electric R.C.	61	Kowloon Football Club	64

### LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION			
Club	P.	W.	L.
Club de Recreo "A"	7	7	0
Kowloon C.C.	7	6	1
Craigengower C.C.	7	5	2
Indian R.C.	7	4	2
Kowloon B.G.C.	6	2	3
Police R.C.	7	2	5
Club de Recreo "B"	7	1	5
Kowloon Dock R.C.	8	1	6
Civil Service C.C.	1	5	6
TOTALS	62	29	29

SECOND DIVISION			
Club	P.	W.	L.
H.K. Football Club	8	6	2
Taikoo Dock R.C.	8	5	2
Kowloon Football Club	9	5	4
Craigengower C.C.	7	4	3
Kowloon B.G.C.	8	4	4
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	9	3	5
Civil Service C.C.	7	2	5
Police R.C.	8	2	6
TOTALS	64	31	31

THIRD DIVISION			
Club	P.	W.	L.
Kowloon C.C.	8	6	2
Club de Recreo	8	6	2
Kowloon B.G.C.	8	5	3
H.K. Football Club	8	5	3
Craigengower C.C.	7	3	4
R.H.K. Yacht Club	7	3	4
H.K. Electric R.C.	7	2	5
Prison Officers' Club	7	2	5
Kowloon Football Club	8	2	6
TOTALS	68	34	34

### I.R.C. Only Senior League Side Not To Record Double: K.B.G.C. & Recreo Avenged

### CAREY AND KERN SCORE ONLY SEVENS

TWO ties featured yesterday's Lawn Bowls League programme, Indians dropping a very valuable home point after having established their superiority over K.B.G.C. and Taikoo being frustrated at Kowloon Tong when requiring a three at the last end.

The First Division table is unaltered, but H.K. Football Club are now leading Taikoo in the Second Division, with K.F.C., who trounced K.B.G.C., third. Civil Service lost to Police, and it looks as if the wooden spoon will go to one of these two teams. K.B.G.C. checked Football Club aspirations in the Third Division as a result of which the former are now third in the table and the latter fourth. Electric disappointed at home against K.F.C., who thus recorded their second win—their first was against Electric—in eight games.

I.R.C. had only themselves to blame for their division of spoils against K.B.G.C. at Sookunpo, they won by 16 shots at K.B.G.C. on May 7.

At the 18th end I.R.C. were up 18 shots, but at the last end they led by only 51. When Dallah went to deliver his last wood, K.B.G.C. were lying two with back woods. The I.R.C. skip could only hope to secure the result with a 64-all tie. Holland finished up with 4 1 3 5 to beat Abba's 27-16, while Minu's burst of 1 6 2 5 gave him a 27-20 win over Hall.

K.D.R.C. again lost to C.C.C.—the first time was by 34 shots—Bana finishing up with 1 0 2 to beat Cooper 28-16, while Omar's 1 6 5 1 paved the way for his 28-16 win over Brown.

Recreo "A", who beat Police by 22 shots on May 7, won on all three rinks yesterday to win by 35 shots. Carey scored a 7 against Abba, but that placed him only 31-15 behind and he lost by 10 shots.

K.C.C. beat Recreo "B" by 25 shots in their first encounter and yesterday they again won on all three rinks to win by 20 shots. Kern scored a 7 at the 16th to lead Soares 20-14 and he won by 7 shots after being 12-all at ten. Goodwin led B. Basto 14-9 at ten and won by 9 shots. Fincher, led 12-8 at ten and 15-8 at the 13th end, scored 2 2 2 5 0 6 to beat J. Basto by 4 shots.

K.F.C. gave Electric a shaking up to record the "double"—they won their home game by 4 shots. Petherick scored 4 3 1 0 1 2 to lead Sloan 19-2 and win 24-18. Peter Morgan, without a win in six games, started off with four two's and eventually beat Paul by 12 shots. Muskott, only home winner, was led 10-16 by Smalley at the 10th end, only a finish up with 1 and 6.

K.C.C. were in trouble against Yacht Club, winning on all rinks to better their 10 shots win at Yacht Club on May 7. Jack, however, required a three at the last end to beat Maughan 18-17.

Recreo averaged their 30 shots defeat earlier in the season when they beat Craigengower by 30 shots. Yvanovich started off with 1 1 2 5 2 3 0 1 3 4 1 0 2 3 to lead Ladd 28-4 and win by 32-10, but the 100 per cent skip Remedios had to produce a four at the last end and tie with Alves after being behind throughout—this was his first setback in eight games.

Seven Sixes  
Seven sixes were recorded, as follows:

FIRST DIVISION  
U. Bana (C.C.C.) at 20th end to lead Cooper 26-10 and win 28-19.  
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.) at 26th end to lead Brown 10-5 and win 28-16.  
H. A. Alves (Recreo "A") at 10th end to lead Carey 31-7 and win 33-17.  
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.) at 8th end to tie Bana 9-11 and win 22-13.  
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) at 19th end to lead Basto 25-19 and win 25-21.

SECOND DIVISION  
A. Brookbank (H.K.F.C.) at 2nd end to lead Rossetti 6-1 and win 22-21.

THIRD DIVISION  
V. Petherick (H.K.F.C.) at 8th end to lead Sloan 16-3 and win 24-18.

Among The Skips  
The following are the leading skips in correct order to date:

FIRST DIVISION  
Silva (Recreo) ..... 13 points.  
Alves (Recreo) ..... 12 points.  
Omar (C.C.C.) ..... 12 points.  
Bradbury (C.C.C.) ..... 12 points.  
Abbas and Macfarlane lost valuable ground as a result of defeats yesterday.

SECOND DIVISION  
Chalmers (Taikoo) ..... 14 points.  
Ferguson (K.F.C.) ..... 12 points.  
Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.) ..... 11 points.  
Munro (Taikoo) ..... 10 points.  
Bebbington (H.K.F.C.) 10 points.  
Bebbington lost yesterday and Waterton made an unsuccessful debut.

THIRD DIVISION  
Remedios (Recreo) ..... 15 points.  
Carr (K.C.C.) ..... 14 points.  
Lockhart (K.B.G.C.) ..... 13 points.  
Hamilton (K.B.G.C.) ..... 12 points.  
Pegg (H.K.F.C.) ..... 11 points.  
Pegg lost yesterday.

### Gittins Saves Day

Police took a step forward in a gallant effort to avoid the Second Division wooden spoon when they beat C.C.C. by 16 shots Eccleshall finishing up with 2 2 2 1 to beat Moss 22-16.

A two at the last end saw Brookbank beat Rossetti by one shot, while 2 3 1 at the last three ends gave Randall a 20-10 win over Hebbington, but Selby's 2 shots win over Way was sufficient to give the footballers victory by 2 shots. This was Craigengower's third defeat in a row—they have lost to K.B.G.C. and K.F.C.

Taikoo, who are out for promotion, received a setback at Kowloon Tong, where Gittins, playing against Munro at the last end, did not concede more than the required two for the Baste finished up with 3 2 1 1 2 2 to beat Wallace by 13 shots, but Chalmers was never in any danger against Spary.

Ferguson required 2 1 1 1 at the last four ends to beat Waterton by one shot, and it was left to Vic Chittenden to lay the foundation for a big K.F.C. win—he beat Thompson, who scored at only 5 ends, by 19 shots.

K.C.C. And K.F.C. "Doubles"

Requiring a brace at the last end to beat Lockhart, who heads him in the skips' table, Pegg went down 11-5 at the 11th end, scoring at eight successive ends. Walker, who finished strongly to beat Dinnen and Hamilton improved his chances of being champion skip and also won the game for K.B.G.C. when he beat Russell by 9 shots. K.B.G.C. thus avenged their earlier home defeat by 13 shots.

K.F.C. gave Electric a shaking up to record the "double"—they won their home game by 4 shots. Petherick scored 4 3 1 0 1 2 to lead Sloan 19-2 and win 24-18. Peter Morgan, without a win in six games, started off with four two's and eventually beat Paul by 12 shots. Muskott, only home winner, was led 10-16 by Smalley at the 10th end, only a finish up with 1 and 6.

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Hamilton (K.B.G.C.) ..... 12 points.  
Pegg (H.K.F.C.) ..... 11 points.  
Pegg lost yesterday.

### First Division

INDIANS CHECKED			
Club	P.	W.	L.
At Sookunpo, Indian Recreation Club, tied with Kowloon Bowling Green Club.			
I.R.C.			
D. M. Khan			
A. M. Wahab			
M. Y. Adal			
A. R. Dallah			
(Skip)	22		
A. H. Rumjahn			
A. Bakar			
A. O. Madar			
M. R. Abbas			
(Skip)	16		
J. Hoosen			
S. M. Rumjahn			
A. H. Minu			
(Skip)	27		
TOTALS	64		

K.D.R.C. LOSE ALL THREE			
Club	P.	W.	L.
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 31 shots.			
C.C.C.			
W. J. Penny			
L. C. E. Souza			
J. S. Landolt			
U. M. Omar			
(Skip)	28		
J. W. Leonard			
W. Mackie			
A. E. Contes			
B. W. Bradbury			
(Skip)	24		
A. A. Razack			
A. Ward			
A. Omar			
R. Bana			
(Skip)	28		
TOTALS	80		

CHAMPIONS WELL UP			
Club	P.	W.	L.
At King's Park, Club de Recreo "A" beat Police Recreation Club by 36 shots.			
Recreo "A"			
L. P. Xavier			
C. E. Marques			
J. E. Noronha			
C. G. Silva			
(Skip)	32		
C. M. Silva			
F. Ribeiro			
L. J. Silva			
F. X. M. Silva			
(Skip)	16		
J. Luz			
V. C. Gutierrez			
R. F. Luz			
H. A. Alves			
(Skip)	23		
TOTALS	81		

K.C.C. DO NOT LET UP			
Club	P.	W.	L.
At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Club de Recreo "B" by 20 shots.			
K.C.C.			
V. C. Lubrum			
J. W. M. Brown			
H. Nish			
F. Goodwin			
(Skip)	22		
G. Lee			
H. L. Mulcahy			
E. Kern			
(Skip)	25		
T. A. Madar			
J. Fraser			
E. C. Fincher			
(Skip)	25		
TOTALS	72		

### Second Division

K.B.G.C. TROUNCED			
Club	P.	W.	L.
At Austin Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 24 shots.			
K.B.G.C.			
C. Ellis			
B. Thomson			
J. Gibson			
W. Field			
(Skip)	21		
W. Groves			
A. Eastman			
Youngusband A. Bower			
T. Ferguson			
(Skip)	17		
B. Evans			
W. Simpson			
V. Attienza			
V. Chittenden			
(Skip)	20		
TOTALS	64		

### VALUABLE POLICE WIN

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 15 shots.			
Club	P.	W.	L.
P.R.C.			
R. Ellis			
N. B. Fraser			
W. McHardy			
(Skip)	29		
W. Glendinning			
J. Hunter			
J. R. McWalter			
J. S. Riddell			
(Skip)	19		
TOTALS	10		

### WIMBLEDON

## KAY STAMMERS LOSES TO MISS MARBLE

London, Yesterday. — Alice Marble, America's No. 1 ranking woman lawn tennis player, won the Ladies' Singles Championship at Wimbledon to-day when she beat Miss Kay Stammers of Great Britain by 6-2, 6-0.

The British player was completely outplayed by Miss Marble in the second set, when the latter's aggressive all-court display revealed many weak links in the make-up of the British contender.

W. S. Dall		F. Austin	
W. S. Dall		A. B. Allam	
A. J. Johnson		A. Stevens	
G. C. Moss		S. Eccleshall	
(Skip)	16	(Skip)	
TOTALS	63		

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 2 shots.	
Club	P.
H.K.F.C.	
J. S. Howell	
J. H. Gilling	
W. Gilt	
(Skip)	19
J. A. R. Selby	
(Skip)	19
TOTALS	38

C.C.C. AGAIN LOSE	
Club	P.
At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 2 shots.	
C.C.C.	
J. S. Howell	
J. H. Gilling	
W. Gilt	
(Skip)	19
J. A. R. Selby	
(Skip)	19
TOTALS	38

TIE AT K. TONG	
Club	P.
At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association drew their match with Taikoo Dock Recreation Club, each side scoring 60 shots.	
T.D.R.C.	
J. T. Ng	
T. K. Lim	
J. N. Wong	
H. Gittins	
(Skip)	22
C. Mose	
H. Castro	
J. L. Stephens	
A. Spary	
(Skip)	16
W. J. Howard	
A. E. Castro	
A. H. Basto	
(Skip)	23
TOTALS	60

### Third Division

RECREO NOW SECOND	
Club	P.
At King's Park, Club de Recreo beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 30 shots.	
Recreo	
A. F. Noronha	
F. A. Xavier	
C. A. Lopes	
E. de Sousa	
(Skip)	27
M. Alarcon	
A. M. Rodrigues	
J. R. Soares	
O. P. Remedios	
(Skip)	17
C. F. Vas	
J. C. Remedios	
C. M. Alves	
P. Yvanovich	
(Skip)	32
TOTALS	76

### FOOTBALLERS FALTER

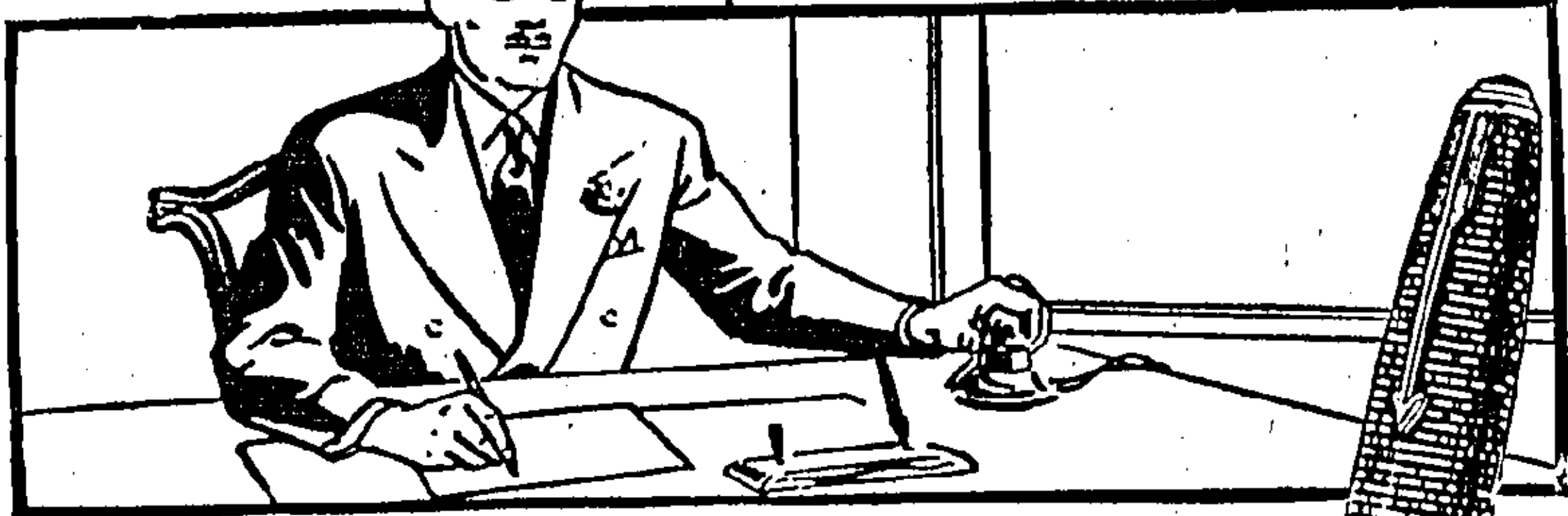
At the Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 2 shots.	
Club	P.
H.K.F.C.	
F. F. Anslow	
F. F. Needham	
J. Ralston	
H. H. Pegg	
(Skip)	18
C. G. Solis	
J. Barnes	
H. G. Wallington	
V. Walker	
(Skip)	27
E. Casey	
G. S. Graver	
T. R. Rowell	
J. Russell	
(Skip)	14
TOTALS	60

### K.C.C. ALL THREE UP

bull, 1907, by 2 shots.		
H.K.C.C.	A. B.G.C.	
F. P. Anslow	A. Morton	
C. F. Needham	G. W. Deacon	
J. Ralston	E. A. Atkins	
C. H. H. Peeg	C. E. Lockhart	10
(Skip)	(Skip)	
C. G. S. G. S.	H. L. Phipps	18
J. J. Barnes	W. Harrower	
H. G. Wallington	J. Watson	
V. Walker	J. Dinneen	
(Skip)	(Skip)	27
E. Casey	G. F. Pope	10
C. G. S. G. S.	E. H. F. Hammond	
R. B. Rowell	H. P. Bickell	
J. Russell	P. J. Hamilton	
(Skip)	(Skip)	23
Totals	59	61



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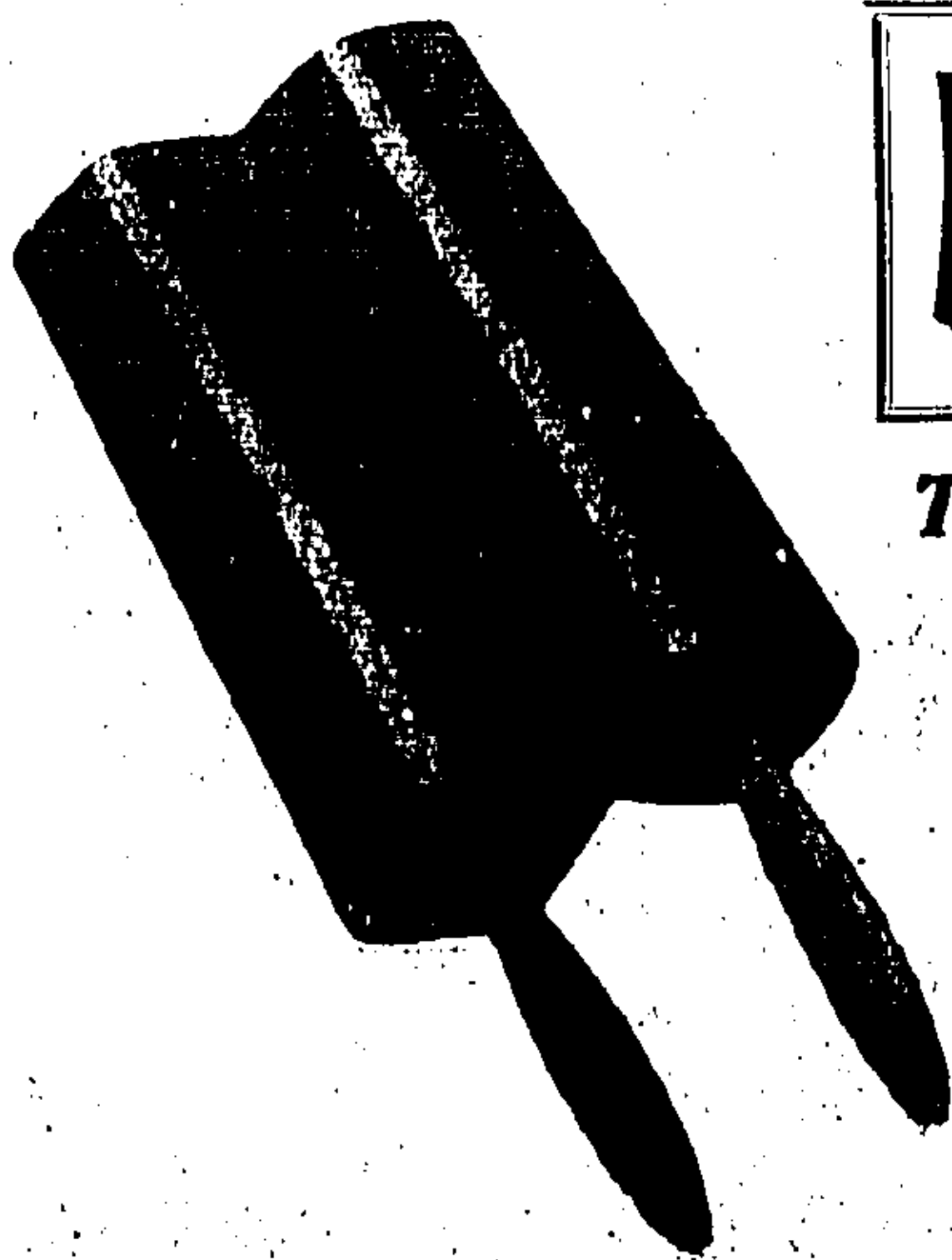
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## MURDER at CHRISTMAS—by AGATHA CHRISTIE

# 'Then you slashed At him with A knife!'

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middlesex, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire.

In last week's instalment Pilar admitted that she had slipped into a recess outside her grandfather's room at the time of the murder; had seen a woman at his door.

Superintendent Sugden looked round at the circle of faces. He said with something as near irritation as he had yet shown:

"This is very irregular, Mr. Poirot."

Poirot said: "It is a little idea of mine. I wish to share with every one the knowledge that I have acquired. I shall then invite their co-operation, and so we shall get at the truth."

Sugden murmured under his breath: "Monkey tricks."

Poirot said: "To begin with, you have, I think, an explanation to ask of Mr. Farr."

Sugden's mouth tightened. "I should have chosen a less public moment," he said. "However, I've no objection. He handed the cable to Stephen Farr."

"Now, Mr. Farr, as you call yourself, perhaps you can explain this?"

Stephen Farr took it. Raising his eyebrows, he read it slowly out loud.

"Yes," he said. "It's pretty damning, isn't it?"

Sugden said: "Is that all you've got to say about it? You quite understand there is no obligation on you to make a statement—"

Stephen Farr interrupted. He said: "You needn't caution me, superintendent. I can see it trembling on your tongue! Yes, I'll give you an explanation. It's not a very good one, but it's the truth."

He paused. Then he began. "I'm not Ebenezer Farr's son. But I knew both father and son quite well. Now try to put yourself in my place—(my name is Stephen Grant, by the way). I arrived in this country for the first time in my life. I was disappointed. Everything and everybody seemed drab and lifeless. Then I was travelling by train and I saw a girl. She was the loveliest and most unlikely creature in the world! I talked to her for a while in the train and I made up my mind then and there not to lose sight of her. I caught sight of the label on her suitcase. Her name meant nothing to me, but the address to which she was travelling did. I'd heard of Gorston Hall and I knew all about its owner. He was Ebenezer Farr's one-time partner, and old Eb often talked about him."

"Well, the idea came to me to go to Gorston Hall and pretend I was Eb's son. He had died, as this cable says, two years ago, but I remembered old Eb saying that he had not heard from Simon Lee now for many years, and I judged that Lee would not know of the death of Eb's son. Anyway, I felt it was worth trying."

Sugden said: "You didn't try it on at once, though. You stayed in the King's Arms at Addlesfield for two days."

"I was thinking it over—whether to try it or not. At last I made up my mind I would. It appealed to me as a bit of an adventure. Well, it worked like a charm! The old man greeted me in the friendliest manner and at once asked me to come and stay in the house. I accepted. There you are, Superintendent, there's my explanation. If you don't fancy it, cast your mind back to your courting days and see if you don't remember some bit of foolishness you indulged in then. As for my real name, as I say, it's Stephen Grant. You can cable to South Africa and check up on me, but the stones were missing, he saw I'll tell you this, you'll find I'm a perfectly respectable citizen. I'm not a crook or a jewel thief."

Poirot said softly: "I never believed you were."

Superintendent Sugden stroked his jaw cautiously. He said: "I'll have to check up on that measure. What I'd like to know is this: Why didn't you come clean

after the murder instead of telling us a pack of lies?"

"Because I was a fool! I thought I could get away with it! I thought it would look fishy if I admitted to being here under a false name."

Sugden said: "Well, Mr. Farr—or—Grant—I'm not saying I disbelieve your story. It will be proved or disproved—soon enough."

Poirot said: "I think Miss Estravados has something to say."

Pilar had gone very white. "It is true," she said. "I would never have told you, but for Lydia and the money. To pretend and cheat and act—that was fun, but when Lydia said the money was mine and that it was only justice, that was different."

Alfred Lee said with a puzzled face: "I do not understand, my dear."

Pilar said: "You think I am your niece. Pilar Estravados? But that is not so! Pilar was killed when I was travelling with her in a car in Spain. A bomb came and it hit the car and she was killed, but I was not touched. I did not know her very well, but she had told me all about herself and how her grandfather had sent for her to England and that he was very rich. And I had no money at all, and I did not know where to go or what to do. And I thought suddenly, 'Why should not I take Pilar's passport and go to England and become very rich?'"

Oh, it was fun wondering if I could get away with it! Our faces on the photograph were not unlike. But when they wanted my passport here I opened the window and threw it out and ran down to get it, and then I rubbed some earth just over the face a little, because at a barrier travelling they do not look very closely, but here they might—"

Alfred Lee said angrily: "Do you mean to say that you represented yourself to my father as his granddaughter, and played on his affection for you?"

Pilar said complacently: "Yes, I saw at once I could make him like me very much."

George Lee broke out: "Preposterous!" he spluttered. "Criminal! Attempting to get money by false pretences."

Harry Lee said: "She didn't get any from you, old boy! Pilar, I'm on your side! I've got a profound admiration for your daring. And thank goodness I'm not your uncle any more! That gives me a much freer hand."

Pilar said to Poirot: "You knew? When did you know?"

Poirot smiled. "Mademoiselle, if you had studied the laws of Mendel you would know that two blue-eyed people are not likely to have a brown-eyed child. Your mother was, I was, a most chaste and respectable woman. It followed, then, that you were not Pilar Estravados at all. When you did your trick with the passport, I was quite sure of it. It was ingenious, but not, you understand, quite ingenious enough."

Superintendent Sugden said unpleasantly: "The whole thing's not quite ingenious enough."

Pilar stared at him. Sugden said: "You've told us a story—but I think there's a good deal more you haven't told."

Stephen said: "You leave her alone!"

Superintendent Sugden went on: "You've told us that you went up to your grandfather's room after dinner. You said it was an impulse on your part. I'm going to suggest something else. It was you who stole those diamonds. You'd handled them. On occasion, perhaps, you'd put them away in the safe, and the old man hadn't watched you do it! When he found the stones were missing, he saw at once that only two people could have taken them. One was Horbury, who might have got to know the combination and have crept in and stolen them during the night. The other person was you."

"Well, Mr. Lee, at once took me to see him. Then he sent word to you to come and



"Do you mean to say you represented yourself to my father as his granddaughter?" Alfred said angrily. "I saw at once," said Pilar, "that I could make him like me very much."

see him immediately after dinner. clever little professional thief. You did so, and he accused you of the theft. You denied it, he pressed the charge. I don't know what happened next—perhaps he tumbled to the fact that you weren't his granddaughter but a very

(Continued on Page 27)



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# What Is Your Yellow Streak?

It is no novelty to suggest that every one of us is vulnerable to attack, if only the onslaught is launched in the right way. The Greeks, with their wonderful flair for poetic imagery, expressed it in their story of the tendon of Achilles. From time immemorial the cynic has said "Every man has his price."

But to-day our knowledge of the psychological workings of the mind has enabled us to go into this fascinating subject a little more deeply than has previously been possible. In fact, the wise man will force himself to face realities and, by discovering his own yellow streak, will learn not only how to guard himself, but will turn his weakness into a source of strength.

American slang has taught us to think of the yellow streak as meaning only physical cowardice. Rightly it should have a far wider interpretation than that. It may be any one of a score of manifestations of fear, but it may also be any characteristic that puts one at a disadvantage when dealing with one's fellow men. This sometimes reveals itself in surprising and unexpected ways.

In both politics and business one constantly encounters the case of the man with the super-brilliant brain who for some reason fails to reach the heights for which he seemed obviously destined. The yellow streak in this type of man is a too acute awareness of the superlative nature of his own attainments. He becomes impatient of the slower-moving

faculties of lesser mortals and tries to rush his colleagues into hasty decisions. No one occupying a responsible position will tolerate having his mind made up for him, so the brilliant fellow gradually becomes an object of suspicion and distrust.

Again and again it has been proved that the man cursed with a feeling of contempt for the rest of humanity has a streak of weakness in his character that might easily lead to disaster. It may be physical cowardice that would reveal itself in a crisis, or it may

**By Dr. HARLEY SEARLE**

be the idea that rules made for ordinary folks do not apply to him; but a great brain lacking the balance-weight of humility is nearly always a potential danger.

Another yellow streak that has little to do with fear is the desire to be thought well of by everyone. It may, of course, manifest itself in an excessive "umblesness" of the Uriah Heep type, but more frequently it masquerades as charm or good nature.

He turns a sympathetic ear to endless complaints, makes constant readjustments of duties, and in the end causes far more bickering and jealousy than the man who says what he wants and sees it is done, regardless of whether those concerned like it or not.

There are, however, two yellow streaks that are not often recognized as such, but which seem to me peculiarly despicable. The first is the inverted snob—the man who associates by preference with those of a lower social station than himself, so that he may pose as a whale amongst the minnows. The other is the man who chooses as his companions

those a great deal younger than himself and basks in their admiration of his superior wisdom and knowledge of the world. Both these failings are forms of fear—fear of having one's deficiencies exposed.

Such people are invariably regarded as failures or bores by their equals in age or station, but instead of facing up to their defects they run away from them and take refuge in the cheap adulation of those who are too ignorant to know any better.

Often the more chance of the choice of a profession may determine whether a man's yellow streak is a source of triumph or disaster. In an actor, a too easy response to the admiration of women will simply stamp him as a great artist and will vastly enhance his box office value. The same characteristic in a doctor would almost inevitably result in his being struck off the medical register for infamous conduct and lead to his complete and utter ruin.

In a soldier a vivid imagination would give the impression that every enemy bullet was aimed directly at him and so turn him into a gibbering coward. The writer born with a precisely similar faculty would become a sensitive and accurate interpreter of all the moods and weaknesses of humanity.

This naturally does not mean every soldier is a dull clod and every writer a poltroon, because, in the complicated make-up of the mind, every quality can be balanced or controlled by some other quality. Many a Victoria Cross has been won by highly-strung, imaginative men who have afterwards confessed they performed their heroic deeds while in a state of acute terror. But such cases are admirable examples of the yellow streak whose existence has been known, faced and mastered.

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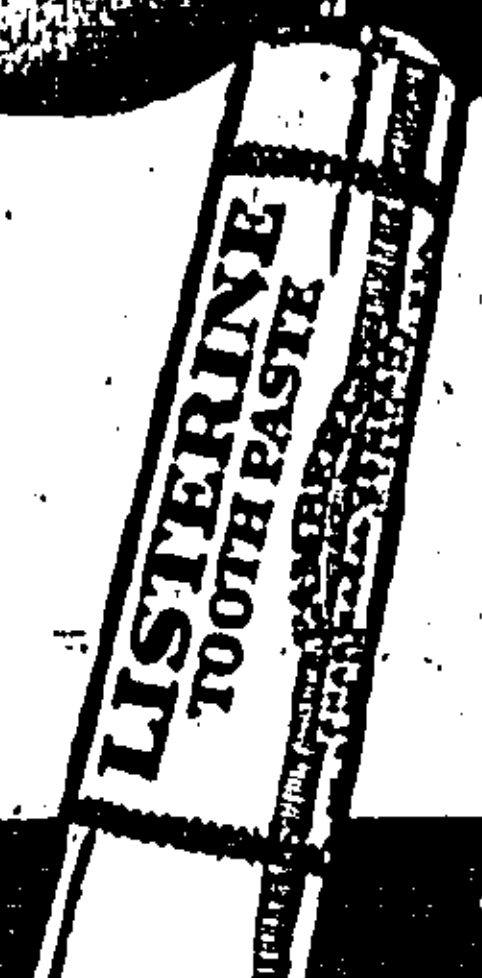
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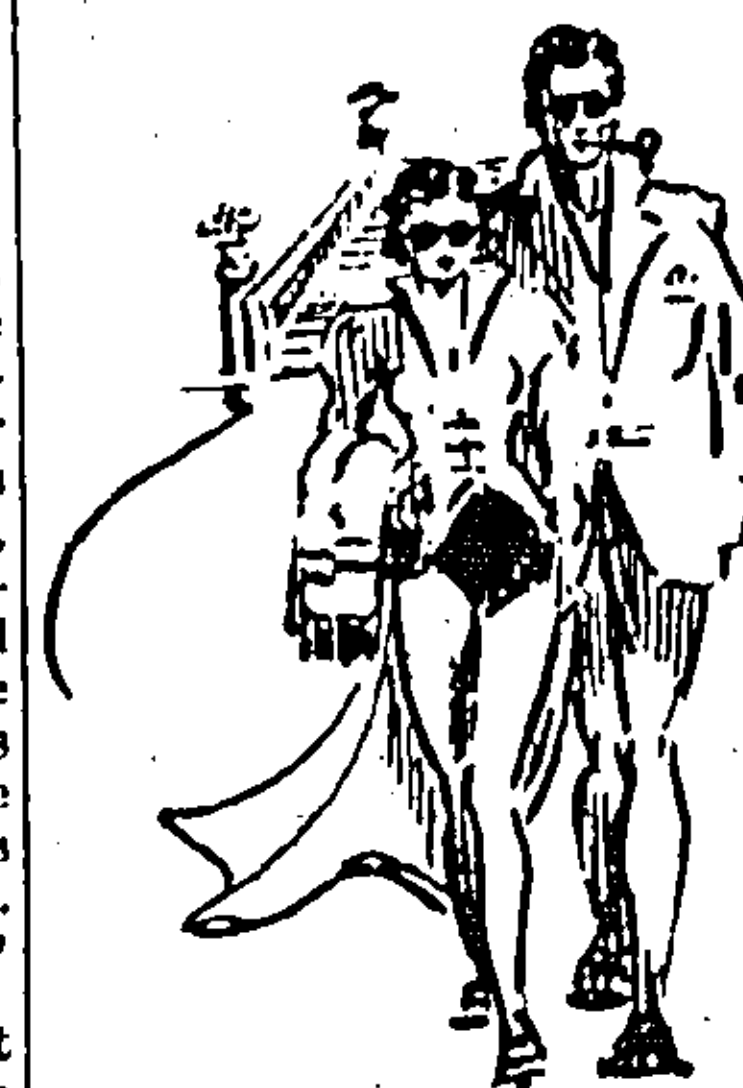
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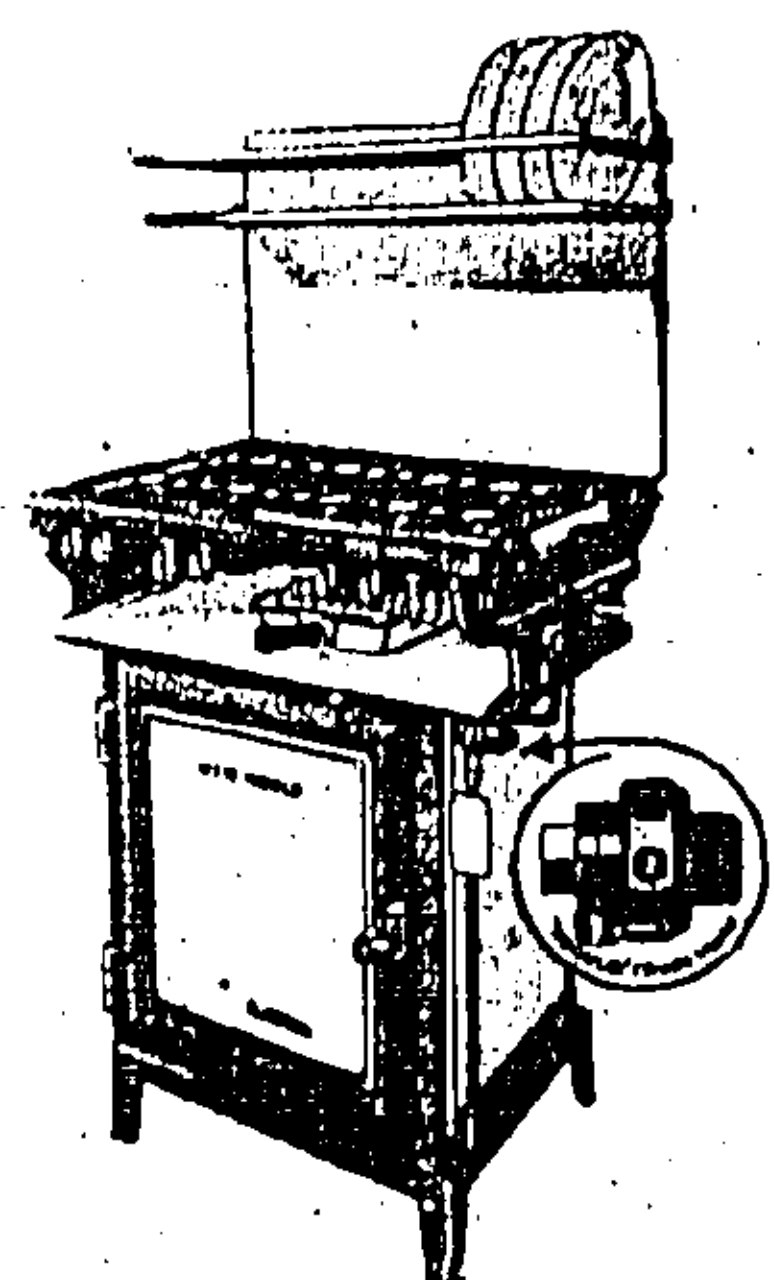
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## Murder At Christmas

(Continued from Page 26)

then. You hurried out of the room, turned the key from the outside, and then knowing you could not get away before the others came, you slipped into the recess by the statues."

Pilar cried shrilly: "It is not true! It is not true! I did not steal the diamonds! I did not kill him. I swear it by the Blessed Virgin."

Sugden said sharply: "Then who did? You say you saw a figure standing outside Mr. Lee's door. According to your story that person must have been the murderer. No one else passed the recess! But we've only your word for it that there was a figure there at all. In other words, you made that up to exculpate yourself!"

George Lee said sharply: "Of course she's guilty! It's all clear enough! I always said an outsider killed my father! Preposterous nonsense to pretend one of his family would do a thing like that! It wouldn't be natural!"

Poirot stirred in his seat. He said:

"I disagree with you. Taking into consideration the character of Simoon Lee, it would be a very natural thing to happen."

"Eh?" George's jaw dropped. He stared at Poirot.

Poirot went on:

"And in my opinion that very thing did happen. Simoon Lee was killed by his own flesh and blood for what seemed to the murderer a very good and sufficient reason."

George cried:

"One of us? I deny—"

Poirot's voice broke in hard as steel.

"There is a case against every person here. We will, Mr. George Lee, begin with the case against you. You had no love for your father! You kept on good terms with him for the sake of money. On the day of his death, he threatened to cut down your allowance. You know that on his death you would probably inherit a very substantial sum. There is the motive. After dinner you went, as you say, to telephone. You did telephone—but the call lasted only five minutes. After that, you can easily have gone to your father's

attacked and killed him. You left the room and turned the key from outside, for you hoped the affair would be put down to a burglar. You omitted, in your panic, to make sure that the window was fully open so as to support the burglar theory. That was stupid, but you are, if you will pardon my saying so, rather a stupid man!"

"However," said Poirot, after a brief pause during which George tried to speak and failed, "many stupid men have been criminals!"

He turned his eyes on Magdalene. "Madame, too, she also had a motive. She is, I think in debt, and the tone of certain of your father's remarks may have caused her uneasiness. She, too, has no alibi. She went to telephone, but she did not telephone, and we have only her word for what she did do."

"Then," he paused, "there is Mr. David Lee. We have heard, not once but many times, of the revengeful tempers and long memories that went with the Lee blood. Mr. David Lee did not forgive or forget the way his father had treated his mother. A final jibe directed at the dead woman may have been the last straw. David Lee is said to have been playing the piano at the time of the murder. By a coincidence he was playing the 'Dead March.' But suppose somebody else was playing that 'Dead March,' somebody who knew what he was going to do and who approved his action."

Hilda Lee said quietly:

"That is an infamous suggestion."

Poirot turned to her.

"I will offer you another, madame. It was your hand that did the deed. It was you who crept upstairs to execute judgment on a man you considered beyond human forgiveness. You are of those, madame, who can be terrible in anger."

Hilda said:

"I did not kill him."

Superintendent Sugden said brusquely:

"Mr. Poirot's quite right. There is a possible case against every one except Mr. Alfred Lee, Mr. Harry Lee, and Mrs. Alfred Lee."

Poirot said gently:

"I should not even except them."

The Superintendent protested.

"Oh, come now, Mr. Poirot!"

Lydia Lee said:

"And what is the case against me, M. Poirot?"

NEXT WEEK:

"There is a case against every

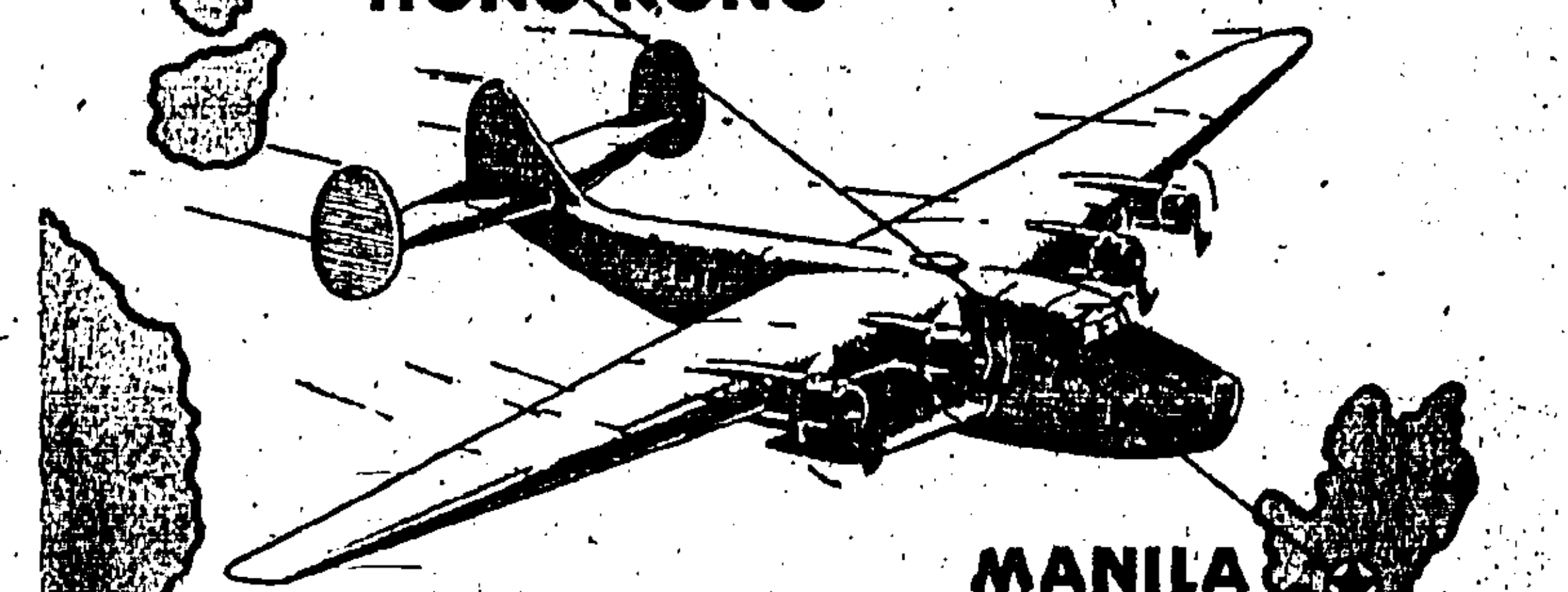
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# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG JULY 9, 1939.

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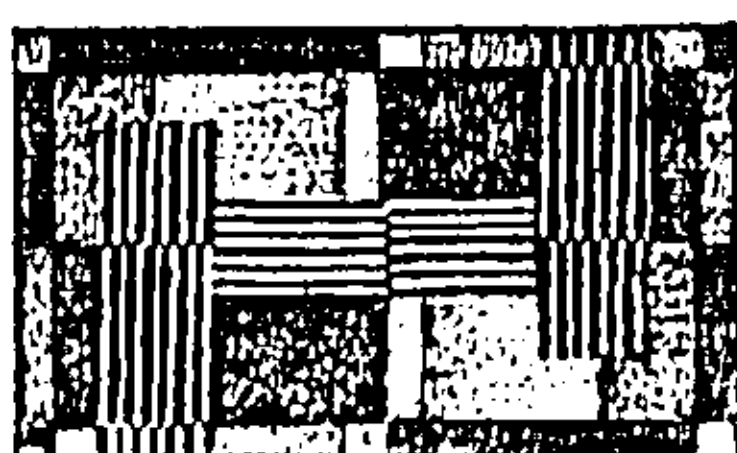
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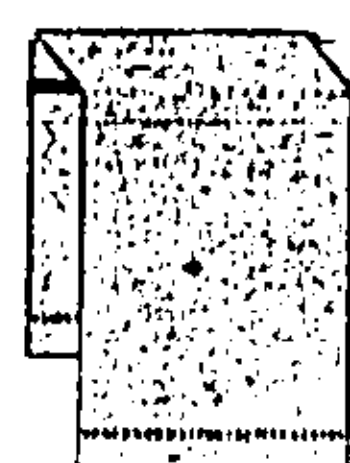
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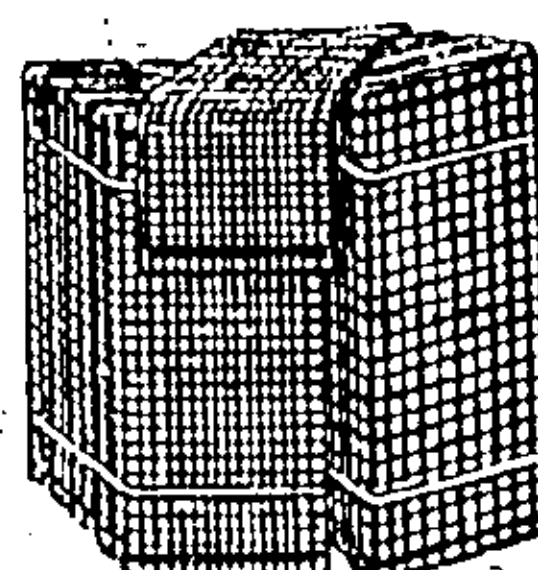
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## NEW OFFER TO MOSCOW

Triple Assistance Pact; Postponement Of Guarantees

### ITALIAN AUTHOR FEELS COCKSURE

Milan, Yesterday.  
A somewhat cocky article ap-  
pears in the "Popolo d'Italia" by  
the newspaper's diplomatic cor-  
respondent.  
The correspondent claims  
that the strategic position of  
the Axis powers is far stronger  
than at the time of Munich.  
Since Munich, he says, Ger-  
many has immensely strength-  
ened her position through the  
occupation of Bohemia and  
Moravia, while Italy consolida-  
ted her position through the an-  
nexation of Albania, which gave  
her complete control of the  
Adriatic.  
The Rome-Berlin Axis divides  
Europe into two parts, the cor-  
respondent says, and in the  
event of war, the Mediter-  
ranean would be closed to Bri-  
tain and France by the Italian  
navy and air force. — Trans-  
Ocean.

### FRENCH BIRTH IMPETUS

Paris, Yesterday.  
The marriage loans which the  
Government is to grant to young  
married couples in order to raise  
the birth rate, are to be fixed at  
20,000 francs.  
Loans will be granted at 2 per  
cent. per year. The amount re-  
payable will be reduced by 300  
francs after the first child, by a  
further 5,000 francs after the second  
and third and by the rest of  
7,000 francs after the fourth child.  
—Trans-Ocean.

### HITLER HONOURS A JEW

Amsterdam, Yesterday.  
Hitler has honoured a Jew, Dr.  
Hirschfeld, of the trade and in-  
dustry department of the Minis-  
try of Economic Affairs, by con-  
ferring on him the Order of the  
German Eagle, according to a  
Jewish Agency report. — Reuter.

### POLAND'S FOUR POINTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
however indirect might be the  
method of aggression.  
Only if and when we were con-  
vinced of a real will to peace did  
we see any hope of compromise  
likely to lead to permanent  
peace. — Reuter.

### COASTAL FORTIFICATION

Danzig, Yesterday.  
The situation in Danzig re-  
mains unchanged.  
The coastal defences continue to  
be reinforced, and a large number  
of Polish waterfront workers have  
been dismissed.  
The Nazi press declares that the  
work going on on the Danzig  
waterfront consists only of laying  
out a children's playground. —  
Reuter.

### DEATH

WONG:—On July 8th, 1939, at his  
residence, 79A Wanchung Road,  
Happy Valley, Mr. Wong Ping Tong, at the age  
of 59 years, the funeral will  
take place at 2 p.m. on Mon-  
day, tomorrow. (Australasian  
news please copy).

### Part Disclosure Of Nature Of Soviet Demands

Paris, Yesterday.

Britain and France are willing to acquiesce  
in the exclusion of the Netherlands and  
Switzerland from the list of States to be  
guaranteed by the Soviet on condition that  
the Soviet drops her demand for conclu-  
sion of mutual assistance pacts with Tur-  
key and Poland.

This, according to two Paris newspapers — "Le  
Jour" and "Oeuvre" — is the essence of the  
new Franco-British proposals to Russia in  
the negotiations for a triple alliance.

The proposals, according to these reports, sug-  
gest further that if the Soviet should feel  
threatened by the trend of internal polit-  
ical developments in the Baltic States,  
consultation of the three Powers should  
precede any military measures.

The Anglo-French guarantee  
of the Baltic States would be-  
come operative automatically  
only in case of direct attack on  
these countries.

It is reported that the British  
and French Ambassadors in  
Moscow will suggest to M.  
Molotov, the Soviet Foreign  
Commissar, that the three  
States shall for the time being  
content themselves with signing  
a triple assistance pact and  
should postpone solution of the  
problem of guarantees.  
Conclusion of such a pact,  
says "Oeuvre," would be prefer-  
able to complete breakdown of  
the negotiations. — Trans-  
Ocean.

### FRENCH TO GO HOLIDAYLESS

Paris, Yesterday.  
France is going ahead with  
her armament effort, and it  
seems as if very few workers  
in the arms industry will have  
a holiday this year.

A decree issued today makes  
it practically impossible for  
arms workers to have a holiday,  
owing to the expediting of arms  
production.

Arms factories are forbidden  
to restrict production in July,  
August and September unless  
special permission is obtained.  
Only the fathers of families  
will be granted holidays. —  
Trans-Ocean.

### JAPANESE DENY RESPONSIBILITY

London, Yesterday.  
The Canadian Government, says  
an Ottawa despatch, has received  
from the Japanese Government a  
Note in connection with the death  
of two Canadian missionaries who  
were killed during a recent Japa-  
nese air raid on Changteh.

The Japanese Note alleges that  
the airmen were unable to dis-  
tinguish any flags indicating that  
the building in which the mission-  
aries had taken shelter was a  
Canadian church, and that if the  
latter was hit, it was purely "ac-  
cidental."

The Note adds that strict in-  
structions have been given to Ja-  
panese airmen to avoid Canadian  
property in China. — Trans-Ocean.

### FALCON INCIDENT APOLOGY

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
The chief of staff of Vice-  
Admiral Oikawa, commander-in-  
chief of the Japanese Fleet in  
Central China, called on Rear-  
Admiral H. V. Holt, S.N.O.  
Yangtze, to-day and expressed  
regret in connexion with the  
dropping of bombs near H.M.S.  
Falcon at Chungking by Japa-  
nese planes. — Reuter.

### CANTON WAR ANNIVERSARY PARADE

CANTON, YESTERDAY.  
CONTINUING THE CELE-  
BRATIONS IN CONNECTION  
WITH THE SECOND ANNI-  
VERSARY OF THE WAR, A  
COMMEMORATION SERVICE  
IS BEING HELD AT 9.30 TO-  
MORROW MORNING (SUN-  
DAY) AT THE SUN YAT-SEN  
MEMORIAL HALL.

After the service a parade of at  
least 10,000 Chinese through the  
principal thoroughfares of the  
city will be held.

The parade will wind up in Tai-  
ping Road, and will not pass Sha-  
kee, opposite Shamoon.  
It is understood that no Ja-  
panese are participating in the de-  
monstration. — Reuter.

Warsaw, Yesterday.  
The Turkish Ambassador,  
Ferid Tek, who was received by  
the Polish Foreign Minister, Col.  
Beck, is to be transferred shortly  
to Tokyo.  
The Warsaw post is to be filled  
by the Turkish Ambassador in  
Brussels, Cemal Huesnue Taray.  
—Trans-Ocean.

### NEW ZEALAND BID FOR LOAN IN LONDON

LONDON, YESTERDAY.  
MR. WALTER NASH, NEW  
ZEALAND FINANCE MINIS-  
TER, HAS EXTENDED HIS  
STAY IN LONDON, WHERE  
HE IS NEGOTIATING A  
LOAN FOR NEW ZEALAND.

Mr. Nash is reported to be try-  
ing to secure a credit of £18,000,  
000, which would be used partly  
for rearmament and partly for con-  
version of the New Zealand Loan.  
It is believed that success of the  
negotiations depends on New Zea-  
land's willingness to lift the recent  
restrictions on imports. — Trans-  
Ocean.

### SHANGHAI-NANKING EXPRESS NARROWLY ESCAPES DISASTER

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
The Nanking-Shanghai express, operated by  
the Japanese-controlled Central China  
Company, was nearly wrecked at Wusih  
yesterday, according to a Chinese report.  
A bomb, it is reported, went off a few seconds be-  
fore the locomotive reached the spot where  
explosives were buried.

Only the presence of mind of  
the fireman, who applied the  
brakes instantly, averted what  
would possibly have been a  
major catastrophe.

The front part of the loco-  
motive was partly damaged,  
though it escaped the full force  
of the explosion.

No injuries are reported, but  
damage to the locomotive and  
tracks caused a disruption of  
traffic on the railway.

Japanese troops were rushed  
to the scene almost immedi-  
ately, and are still scouring the  
area for guerrillas, who are be-  
lieved to have been responsible  
for this "observance" of the  
war anniversary. — Reuter.

### ADMIRAL AT WEIHAI

Welhaiwei, Yesterday.  
H.M.S. Kent, with Admiral Sir  
Percy Noble, the Commander-in-  
chief of the Home Fleet, arrived here to-  
day from Hong Kong. — Reuter.

### BIRABONGSE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Rheims, Yesterday.

Prince Birabongse of Siam had  
a lucky escape from serious in-  
jury to-day when the E.R.A. car  
which he was driving overturned  
at high speed.

Prince Birabongse was practi-  
cising for the French Auto-  
mobile Grand Prix meeting.  
He was unable to straighten  
up in time and the car over-  
turned.

The Prince was flung clear  
and picked himself up and re-  
turned on foot to the stands.

### DEEP WOUND

An examination revealed a  
deep scratch on the left thigh  
and other scratches on the face.  
Prince Birabongse is not par-  
ticipating in the race to-  
morrow unless he feels well  
enough, in which case he will  
have to drive another E.R.A., as  
his own car is completely out of  
action. — Reuter.

### BOMB OUTRAGE SEQUEL

London, Yesterday.  
The London County Council has  
granted the sum of 60 guineas to  
Mr. Maurice Childs.

Mr. Childs a few weeks ago  
found a bomb on Westminster  
Bridge and threw it into the riv-  
er.

His action probably saved the  
bridge from serious damage. —  
Reuter.

### ITALIAN BUDGET DEFICIT

Rome, Yesterday.  
The Italian budget for the pe-  
riod ending next June shows a to-  
tal deficit of £60,000,000.  
A quarter of the total Budget  
will be devoted to defence. — Reuter.

### BROADCAST FROM COMMONS

London, Yesterday.  
The first broadcast from the  
House of Commons will be given  
next week at a dinner to be given  
in honour of General Sir Walter  
Kirke, Inspector-General of the  
home forces. — Reuter.

### CHANGE OF PLAN

Prague, Yesterday.  
Money collected in Slovakia for  
the erection of a statue for the  
late President Masaryk of Czecho-  
Slovakia is now to be used for  
the erection of a tomb to the Slovak  
Unknown Soldier, according to a  
decree issued to-day. — Reuter.

### ATHLETICS

London, Yesterday.  
An overcast day, with a blus-  
tery wind, somewhat marred the  
Athletic Contest at the White City  
to-day.

Syllas (Greece) won the discus  
throw with 161 feet 1-3/4 inches.  
Healdon (Eire) won the throw-  
ing the hammer event with 161  
feet 8-1/2 inches. — Reuter.

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# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 9, 1939

**Happy Motherhood with Cow & Gate**



## Refugees Find Sanctuary

Refuge has at last been found for the 900 German Jews who have been sailing in the Hamburg-Amerika liner "St. Louis" endeavouring to find a home. After weeks of wandering, the ship arrived at Antwerp on June 17th, and the refugees left by train for various destinations in Holland. These pictures, which were taken when the liner docked, show (at left) a refugee family of middle class making their way to the railway station, while at top right are two youngsters, looking rather forlorn, as they peer through a porthole of the ship, and at right is a group of refugees getting a look at their new "home". (Copyright, Fox.)



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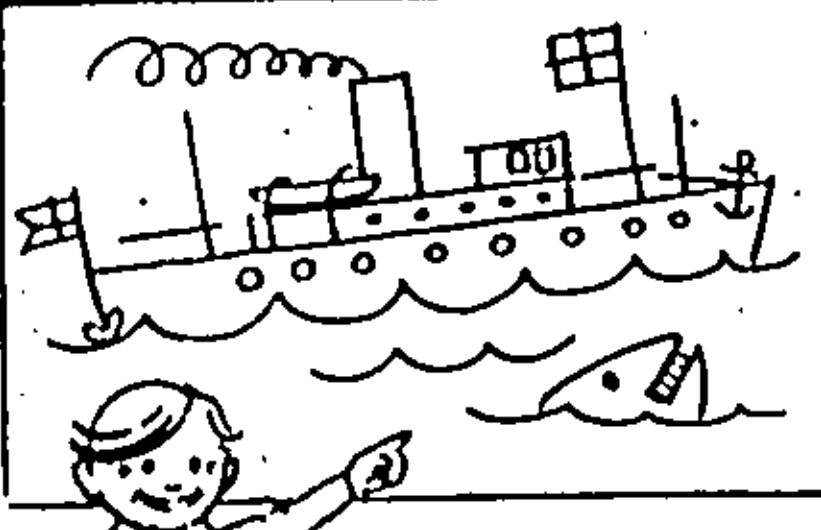
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## Pictorial News

(Copyright, Fox.)



A mass meeting of Irishmen was held in Trafalgar Square on June 25th, and a number of speakers from Dublin addressed the large crowd which can be seen in the view above. Banners with the slogans "For the Irish Revolution", "Irishmen of No Property Unite", "Wille Tone said Break the Connection with England" etc., were carried by the demonstrators.



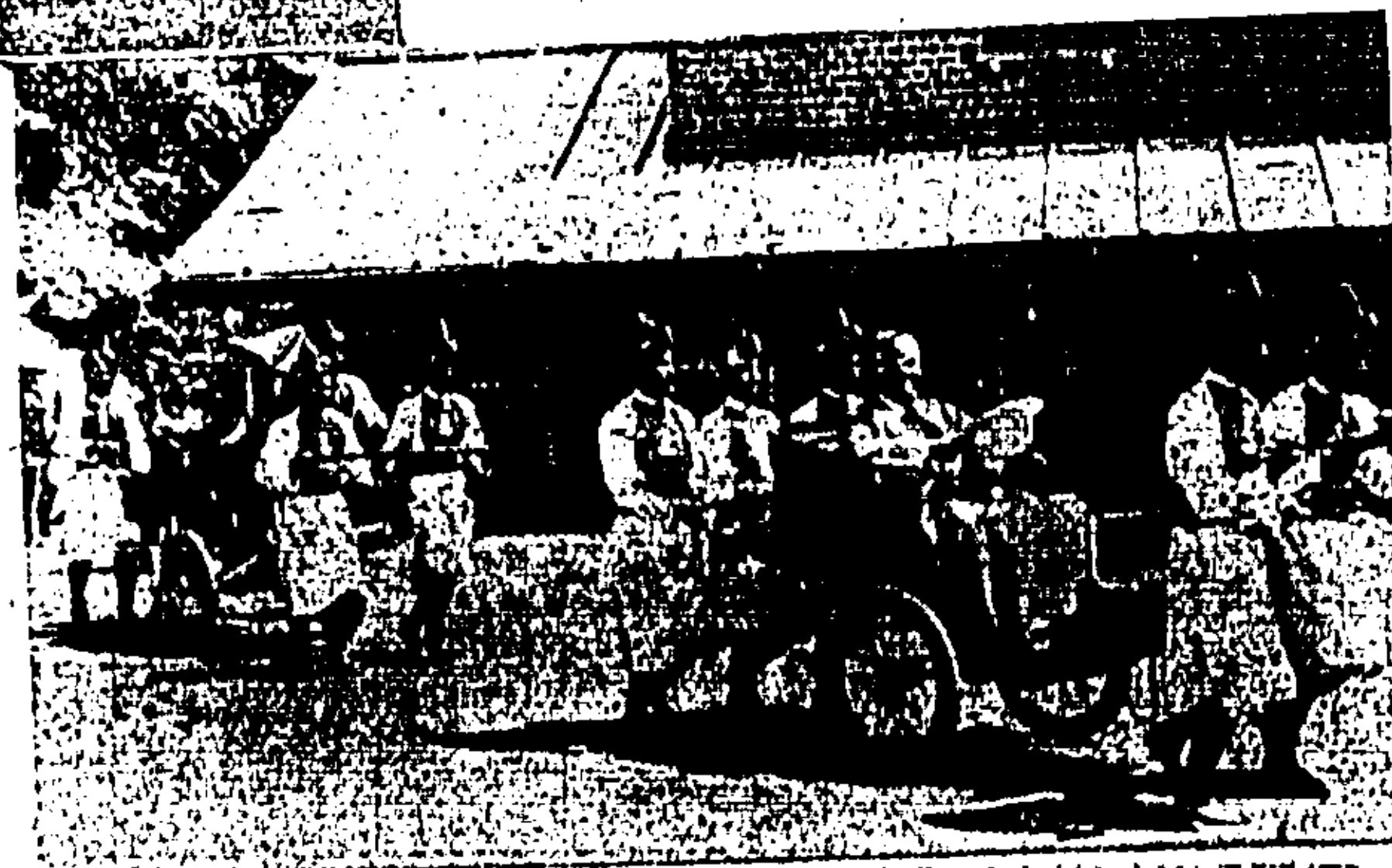
A recent photograph of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, as they appeared at the Grand Prix race meeting at Longchamps. The Duke and Duchess are returning to England in October, and may visit the United States next year.



The Crown Prince of Bulgaria, Simcon Tarnowski, son of King Boris of Bulgaria, celebrated his 2nd birthday by having his picture taken with his family. The charming study shown above was the result.

(Above)—London's Opera season, which opened on June 1st, was preceded by rehearsals in the beautiful grounds of the Glyndebourne Opera House, Sussex. The photo above shows Miss Nelly Hirth rehearsing the ballet amid delightful surroundings.

(Right) — Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Linlithgow, paid a final visit recently to the Pasteur Institute, Kasauli, in the Simla Hills, prior to its being closed and converted into a Tuberculosis Training Centre instead of an institution for the provision of Anti-Rabid treatment. They are shown above arriving at the institute.





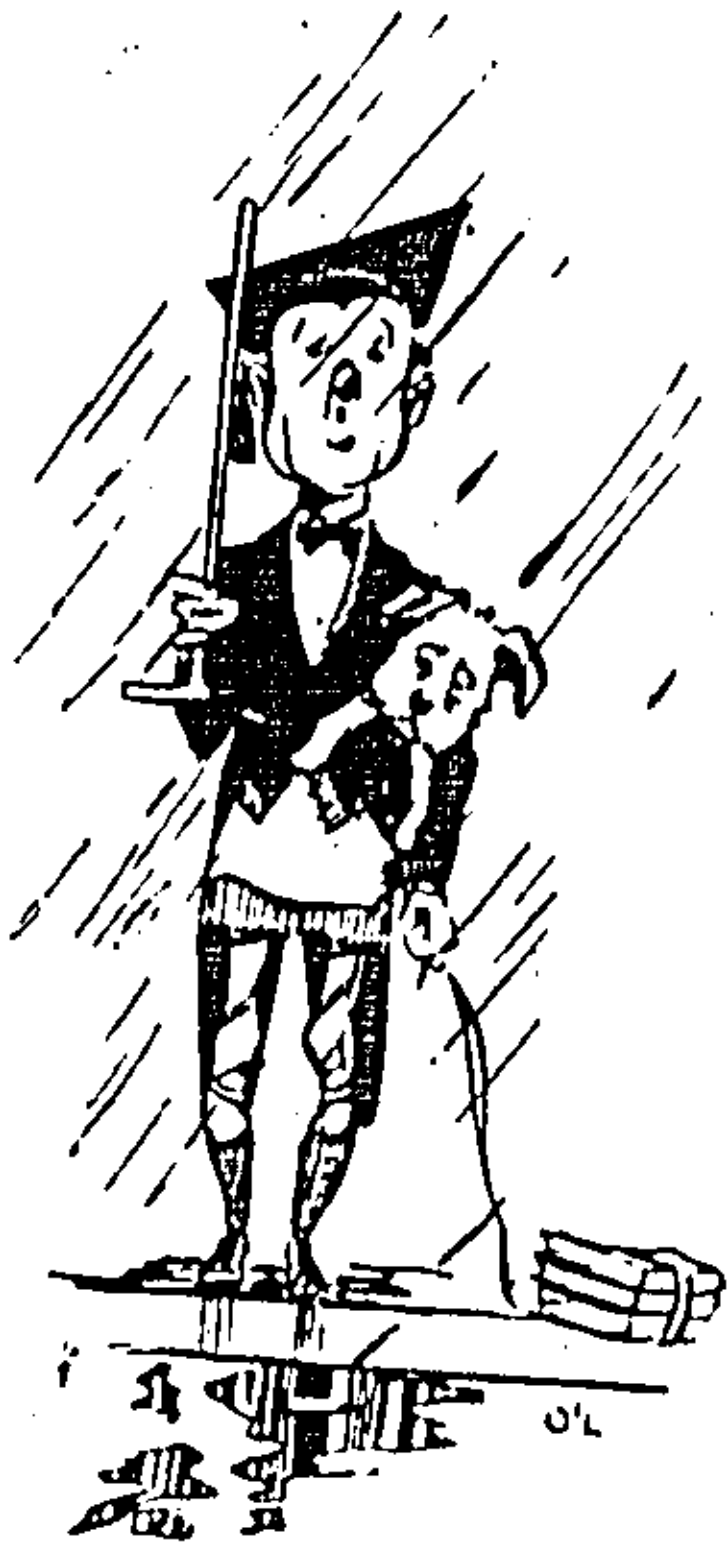


## OUT OF THE BOX

### ABSENCE OF MIND

WHEN everything else fails, there are always the hardy annuals of absent-mindedness to fall back upon. . . . You must have heard nearly all of them.

There are all the Professors—the one who said to a friend he met: "Was I going up or down the street when I met you just now?" "You were going down, Professor." "Ah, then in that case I've dined." And again, the



Professor who put a card on his door which said: *Return In One Hour*; went out; returned; saw the card, and sat down to wait until he came back. There is no end to absent-minded Professors.

We heard two more of these a little while ago.

A Professor was crossing the Channel. He leaned on the rail looking down into the calm sea, immersed in professorial speculations. Suddenly, an acquaintance of his slapped him on the back; whereupon, the Professor fell overboard. He floundered helplessly in the water, shrieking for help. A lifebelt was thrown, but fell short. The engines stopped with a grating noise. A boat was dropped. There was no time to lose: the Professor was going down for the third time. At last, just as he was sinking, a sailor reached over with a gaff, and hooked him in, more dead than alive. He was taken on board. Artificial respiration was applied. After an hour or so, he revived; looked about him, and then burst into a roar of laughter.

"What is the joke?" they asked him "I forgot," he said, "I can swim."

The other one is about a flirtatious Professor and his female counterpart, a blue-stockings, in-

terested, let us say, in biology. They were very close friends. One morning the Professor awoke. He was troubled. He remembered having proposed to somebody the night before, but could not remember to whom. Was it Euphemia? Was it Della? Was it Sabina? He decided, at last, to telephone Euphemia.

"Hallo. Is that Euphemia? This is . . . ah, just a moment—ah yes; this is Professor Syntax. Ah . . . who is that? Who? Euphemia. Oh, Euphemia! Good morning. . . er . . . oh yes, of course, Euphemia. I ah, have rather a curious question to ask you. Did I ask you to marry me last evening?"

And Euphemia replied:—

"Who is that? Syntax? Do I know you? Oh, ah, yes, yes, of course, Mr. Syntax. . . Asked me to marry you, did you say? Why yes, it must have been you. I remembered this morning that somebody did, but completely forgot who."

Now this joke is not particularly funny, but we are hoping that it will light a candle, so to speak.

We have all the jokes about absent-minded individuals. Why not absent-minded couples? Or even absent-minded families? Then we could fathom the real depths in permutations and combinations of idiosyncrasy.—*Courier*.

### SCHOOLROOM HOWLERS

1. To keep milk from turning sour you should keep it in the cow.
2. Universal suffrage was when the whole universe was made to suffer.
3. A gargoyle is something you swallow when you have a sore throat.
4. Rear-Admirals are very low types of Admirals.
5. Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.
6. An antique is something no one would be seen with if there were more of them, but which everyone wants when no one else has any.
7. One of the main causes of dust is janitors.
8. The President has the power to appoint and disappoint the members of the Cabinet.
9. He was arrested and held in custody until his trial.
10. The Constitution may be changed by a process called depression.
11. Property inherited from your father is called parsimony.
12. A trust is a large firm that hopes business will get better in the near future.
13. In olden times the parents arranged the marriage and the bride never saw the groom until the wedding night.

14. In ancient Egypt books on science and medicine were quite common. Castor oil is advised as a remedy in one of the books. This shows us that we have not advanced so far ahead of the Egyptians as might be supposed.

15. The animal which possesses the greatest attachment for man is woman.

16. Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them.

17. A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

18. Put the following words in a sentence—bliss, happiness! Ans. Oh bliss! Oh happiness!

### POLITICAL TAILPIECE

THE following melancholy story is told by Paul Dehn:— A citizen of Berlin, fed to the teeth with Hitlerism, decided to commit suicide. The best way to die, he argued, was to drink him-

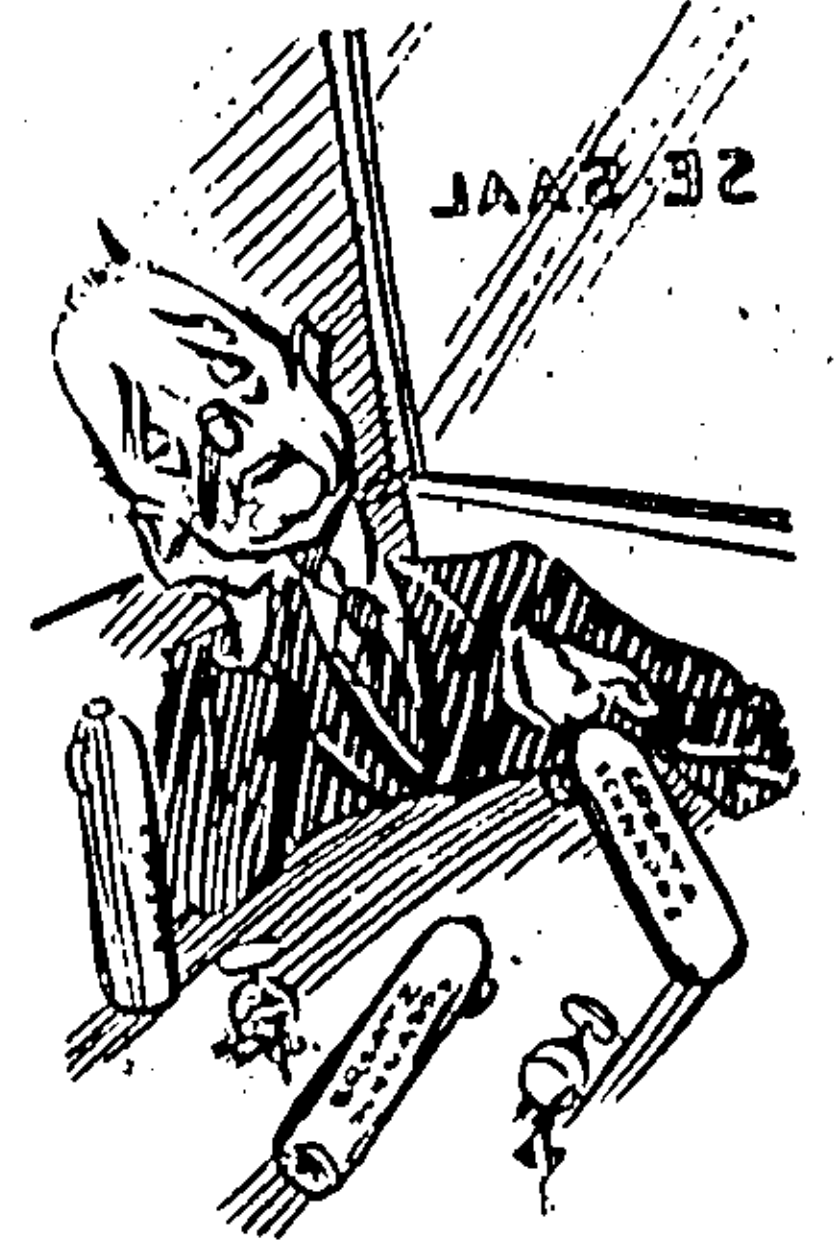
self to death. So he drank three bottles of gin.

But it was ersatz (synthetic substitute) gin; so he didn't die. He bought a rope, and tried to hang himself.

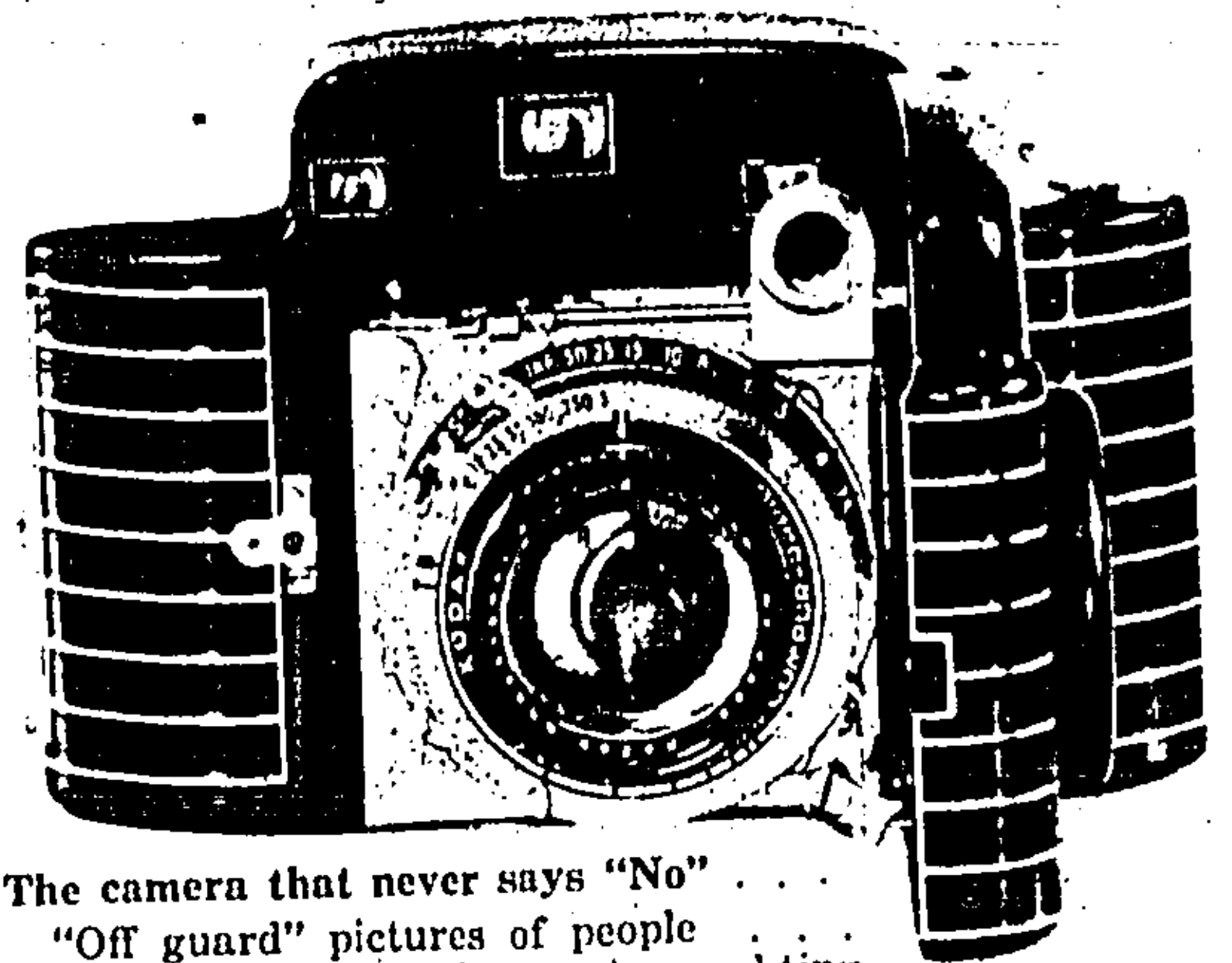
But it was ersatz rope, and broke; so he didn't die.

In despair, the Berlin citizen decided to live. To cheer himself up, he went out and had a whacking good meal at the nearest restaurant.

It was ersatz food; and he died.



## KODAK BANTAM SPECIAL



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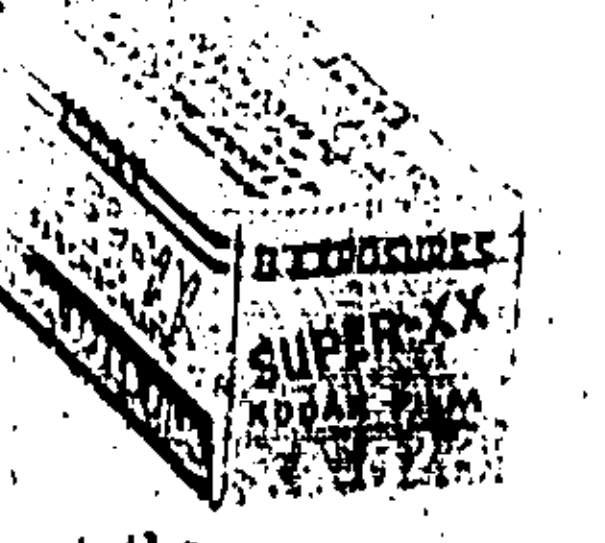
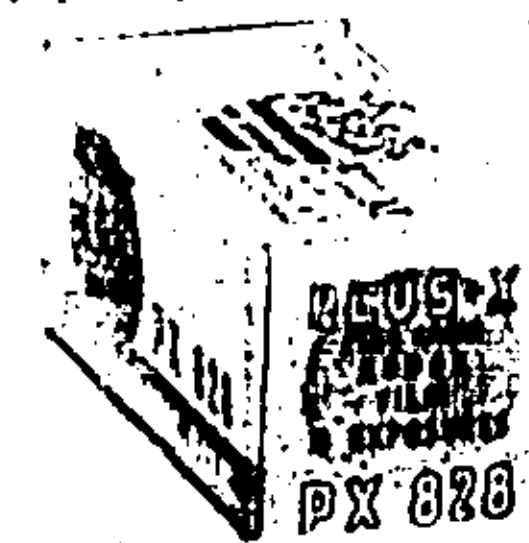
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## Ascot Head-Lines

Long before Ascot week, fashion designers were preparing the striking models which go to make the famous race meeting the most brilliant of its kind in the world. From Aage Thaarup came topping inspirations like these, and Tania Sharman, the attractive television manequin, was kept busy modelling the creations for the benefit of London's fashionable circle.

(Copyright Foa)

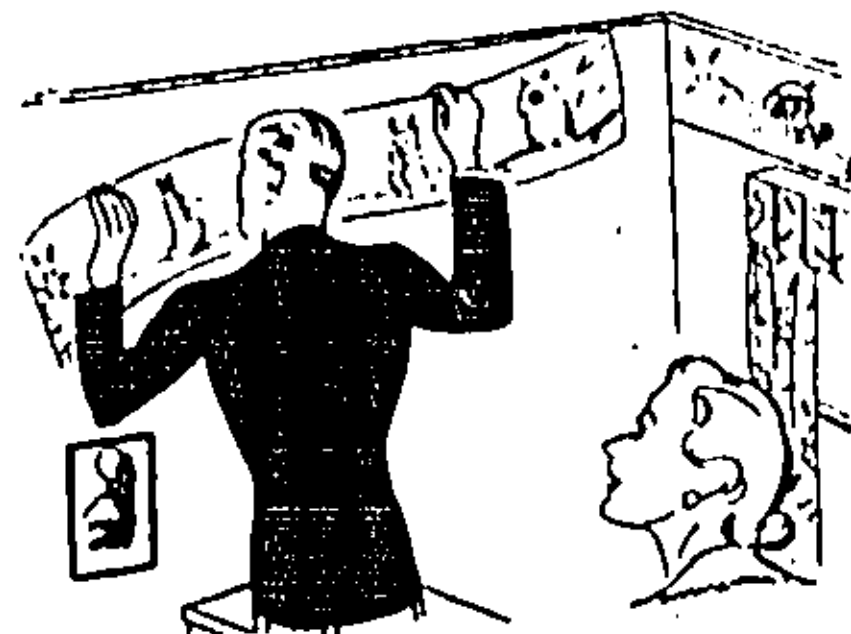
Masses of white lilac and yards of white veiling combine to make a romantic bonnet.



Ruches of black tulle and little velvet bows make this impudent modern version of the flower-seller's bonnet.



A perky little sailor in checked blue and white gingham, is given a felt crown and stiff felt bow.



### Before Baby comes

Is the time to choose baby's food, and Mothers who give their babies Allenburys Foods can be certain that they will have all the nourishment to help them grow strong and sturdy.

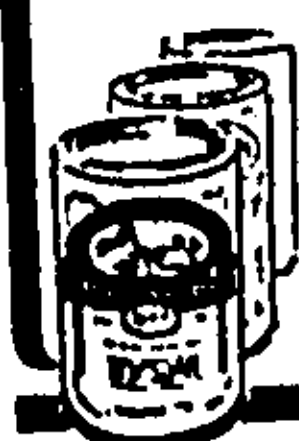
Vitamin D is absolutely necessary for babies, for without it they have weak bones and teeth or may even develop rickets! Vitamin D is frequently scarce even in mother's milk, but to make sure Allenburys Foods have a definite extra proportion of Vitamin D added. So give your baby Allenburys Foods and run no risk of weak bones and bad teeth.

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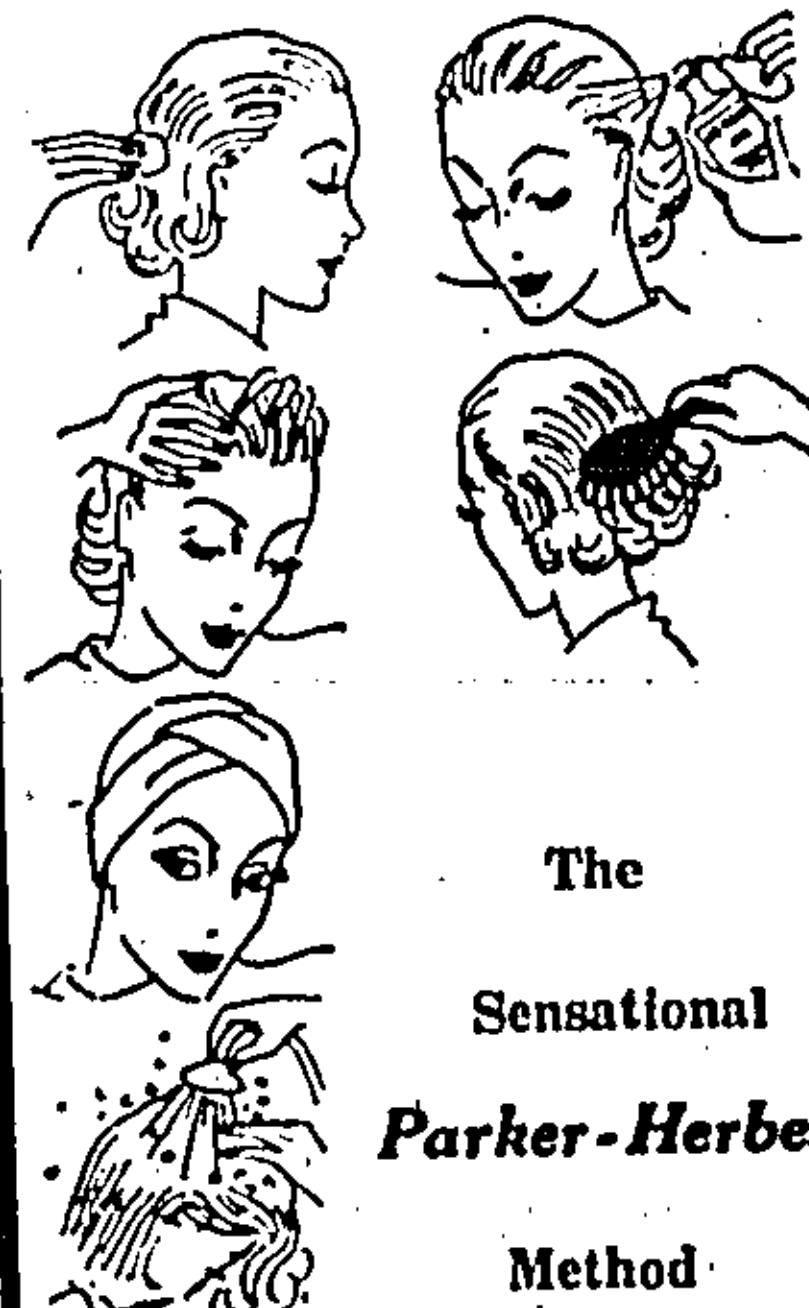
9APB5



(Above) — A bustle effect is given to this large-brimmed white straw by the use of picot-edged taffeta ribbon.

\* \* \*

(Right) — Paris contributes this one . . . a gossamer brim with coils of georgette for an unusual crown.



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# How To Look Fresh As A Daisy

**A**CCENT on accessories is the key-note of many fashion stories; but keeping them fit through their fashion life is the special job of the woman who wears them. Knowing the rules for their care is her guarantee toward a well-groomed look.

**Gloves**—As you remove gloves, push them up over the hand, then draw gently from the fingers. Before putting them away, smooth them out straight while they are still warm from your hand. If they are wet from rain, dry them carefully so that they will not become spotted or mildewed. Never, however, dry them on the radiator or beside a stove.

Wash gloves only if you are sure that they are washable. Then follow very carefully the manufacturer's instructions for washing. Lacking specific directions you can proceed with care, using a good suds of mild soap and lukewarm water. On badly soiled spots use a soft brush. Rinse well in lukewarm water. For chamois and doeskin gloves put a little soap in the last rinse to help keep them soft. Roll up in a bath towel; knead out the water; unroll, and lay out flat and straight on a dry towel. Do not dry in the sunlight or by artificial heat. Before the gloves become too dry work them carefully but firmly on your fingers to bring back their soft pliability and their shape.

**Handbags**—Have you been dismayed by the perversity of handbags? Especially the suede ones whose dye comes off the purse but won't come off your hands? The manufacturer calls that loss of dye "crocking"; it seems that the best of suedes may do it. The dye on your hands is a problem

If you want that "just-stepped-out-of-a-band-box" look, learn by heart these rules for keeping your fashion accessories in trim.



For the ladies who do not like to tan, the fashion this summer is big hats and long sleeves. Here is a smart costume with red and white candy striped blouse, cartwheel hat and sleeveless jacket. (Copyright, Fox).

in personal chemistry. Hands that perspire will have more dye trouble than drier hands. Because suede bags cannot take hard wear, they should be kept for state occasions if you want them to look their best. After each wearing they should be brushed with a soft brush or preferably a dry rubber sponge and put away in tissue paper.

All bags should have a daily dusting, for they acquire considerable dust and grease when they are carried every day. Spots on leather bags may be wiped off

with a clean, damp, dry cloth and quickly rubbed with flannel. If this doesn't work try a thin application of a good shoe dressing the proper colour for the bag. Dry cleaning fluids are not recommended because most of them are fat solvents and will draw out natural oils from the leather.

**Shoes**—Keep heels straightened to save the shape of the shoe. The right kind of shoe trees will approximate the shape and size of your foot, holding the shape of shoe without stretching it. But shoe trees that are pointed and stiff may stretch the shoe out of shape.

Shoes that have been wet should be allowed to dry slowly, at room temperature. Putting them near radiator or stove dries out the leather and causes it to crack.

**Girdles**—Fresh air and rest is the prescription for girdles. For elastic needs rest. Of course, it does get rest overnight but a full day is better. Two girdles to wear on alternate days will give you more wear and comfort than one worn every day.

Modern girdles and corsets are made for laundering, and those

worn next to the skin should be laundered at least once a week. Make a good suds of a mild soap. Do not put the girdle in until the temperature is lukewarm. Hot water shortens the life of elastic.

Take a small stiff brush and apply the lather to especially soiled spots. Then squeeze the suds through the garment. Rinse in clear lukewarm water. Never wring or twist. Press out the water and roll the girdle in a towel, to take out as much moisture as possible. Unroll, smooth into shape and leave to dry at room temperature. Do not allow it to dry on the radiator or near a stove.

**Combs and brushes**—A few drops of ammonia in lukewarm water is the best cleanser for these. The comb can soak a few moments in this solution while you tap the bristles of the brush up and down in it. Take care about the back of the brush. Keep it from getting into the solution if possible. When clean, rinse both brush and comb in lukewarm water. Dry the comb on a lintless towel. Tap brush on the same towel to remove excess water.

Dry the brush with care. Standing a brush on wet bristles is injurious to them. Putting it on its back allows the water to run down into the backing. The answer is to tie a string around the handle of your brush and hang it up.

## Figure Flattery by Jantzen



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# Hong Kong's Model Factory

By Paul Gregory

FEW of the Colony's many great industrial enterprises are of more general interest than that of the Hong Kong Brewery. There is always something fascinating about the amber beverage and its story, but in this instance there is a great deal more. The whole organisation is a notable example of an industry conducted on the most modern and hygienic lines, not only assuring "beer at its best," but also providing an object lesson of a factory which from every point of view is ideal.

The Hong Kong Brewery was established at Sham Tseng (meaning "deep well") in the New Territories in the year 1933.

Several factors combine to give this brewery its excellent reputation, the most important being

that its water supply comes from a ridge of lofty hills, immediately behind the factory, whence a spring of pure, soft water of marvellous limpidity flows all the year round. The water from this and other sources in these hills forms the brewery's private water supply, and has enhanced its fame for the production of beer of the highest excellence.

The management has erected a factory which in itself is the last word in industrial organisation. The buildings, of ferro-concrete construction, house machinery of the very latest type, and the best that money can procure, while proximity to the sea provides a means of economical transport.

The spotless cleanliness of the place, and the complete absence of unpleasant smell, grime, and

excellent supply of pure water at hand, the brew-masters are enabled to produce the beverage which enjoys such deservedly high popularity.

Brewing as conducted in the Hong Kong Brewery may be grouped into eight processes. There are: 1. the grinding of the malt; 2. the "mashing," or infusing the malt with hot water in order to produce the "wort;" 3. the boiling of the finished product; 4. the cooling and oxygenation of the wort; 5. the filtering of the wort; 6. the fermenting of the wort by the addition of yeast to produce beer; 7. the maturing of the product; the beer is run into a battery of aluminium tanks, and kept under cold storage conditions for nearly four months; 8. the final filtering, which completes the process.

The beer is then ready to be bottled. This is carried out in the bottling-room of the brewery by automatic machinery operated by a highly efficient staff of Chinese girls. In a sense, the bottling operation is the most interesting of all, especially when it is realised that in order to secure completely hygienic conditions, every bottle has been washed, boiled, and scrubbed in the latest pattern of bottle washing machinery no less than 27 times.

The beer, however, is not yet deemed ready for the market, but must first be pasteurised—a process which assures that it will last for a considerable time in the hottest of climates.

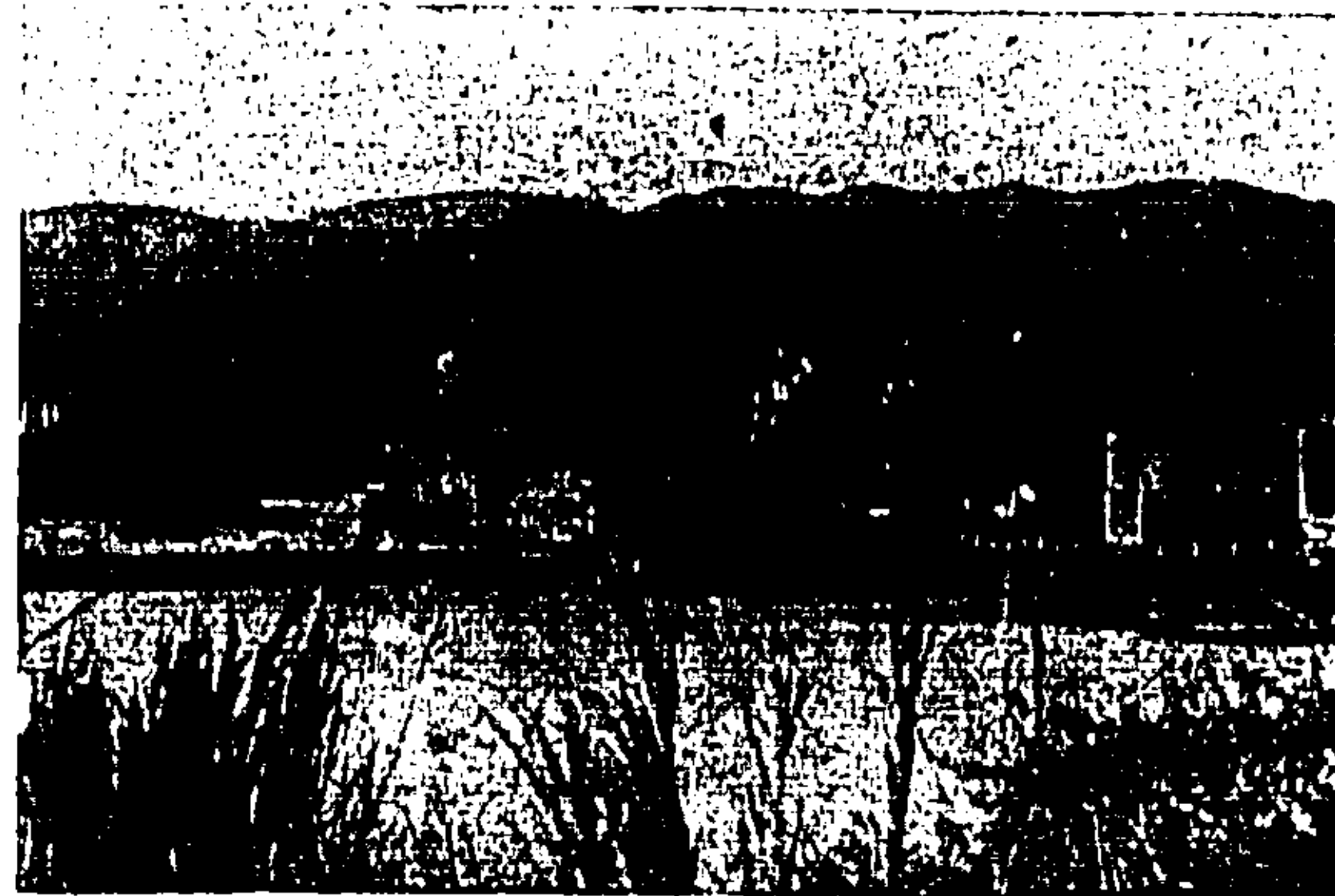
Labelling and packing, of course, complete the operation, and thus "H. B." beer is produced for the delectation of the palates of discerning customers everywhere.

In the successful manufacture of beer, or indeed of any other product, a great deal depends upon the staff employed; for it is to its spirit of co-operation that the efficiency of a manufacturing plant is mostly due. The fundamental policy of the management



The Hong Kong Brewery's female bottling staff with their matron, Mrs. Thoresen.

effluvia that are associated with industrial enterprises creates a favourable impression. As one proceeds from room to room, he marvels at the superlative hygienic conditions. Furthermore, the rigid conditions regarding the absolute cleanliness of the plant, also extends to the personnel employed there. Indeed, the whole brewery radiates cleanliness, efficiency, and order—the very conditions requisite for the manufacture of a beverage of such transcendental properties as a wholesome glass of beer.



A view of the model brewery in Sham Tseng.

Beer, as every one knows, is a fermented beverage made from barley malt, hops, yeast, and water. "H. B." Beer is a cosmopolitan product, the malt being imported from Australia, Canada and Europe, and the hops from Great Britain and the Continent. With these materials, and the

of the Hong Kong Brewery in dealing with the staff and its problems has always been based on the "golden rule." The result is that a more contented group of work-people can scarcely be found anywhere. The conditions under which they live and work

(Continued next Page)

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## Hong Kong's Model Factory



A corner of the bottling room in the Hong Kong Brewery.

(Continued from Page 6)  
make the Hong Kong Brewery a model factory.

In order to provide for the housing of the Chinese staff, the brewery has erected a block of comfortable dormitories nearby. In these quarters, which are built on the plan of semi-European flats, the employees live in communal fashion, food being supplied by messes under the direction of skilled cooks.

The female operatives are, of

course, provided with separate quarters, and live like girl students in a school dormitory under the capable supervision of a matron. To the latter falls not only the task of supervising their home life, but she also acts as their forewoman during working hours.

Mention has been made of the strict personal cleanliness enforced upon every employee of the Brewery. For instance, the girls who have charge of the bottling operations, etc., are required to have a complete tub

bath twice daily — before commencing work in the morning, and again in the evening when they leave for their quarters.

A considerable number of the Chinese staff are recruited from Sham Tseng and other villages in the neighbourhood, and the ideal living and working conditions in vogue at the Hong Kong Brewery have provided an incentive for them to improve the general lot of their relatives and friends at home. Knowledge of hygiene is thus disseminated into remote households, and hence every peasant profits by the proximity of this great industrial enterprise.

But more than this, the management with the most laudable motives has endeavoured to serve not only its own staff but also the entire community. It has erected at its own initiative a well-equipped dispensary which, under the direction of the Government Medical Department, has already done yeoman service in providing free medical treatment and a midwife for the surrounding villages. The Hong Kong Brewery has taken action to reduce what was at one time the most formidable disease of the South China littoral—malaria. Anti-malarial work has been undertaken, and the result is al-

ready seen in the improved health of all the local inhabitants.

In view of these facts, it is no wonder that the Hong Kong Brewery is regarded as one of the Colony's greatest industrial enterprises; for it has not only provided a wholesome beverage for the multitude, but has also served as a splendid example of a factory in which the "golden rule" has been put into actual practice.

Every moment enjoyed in the  
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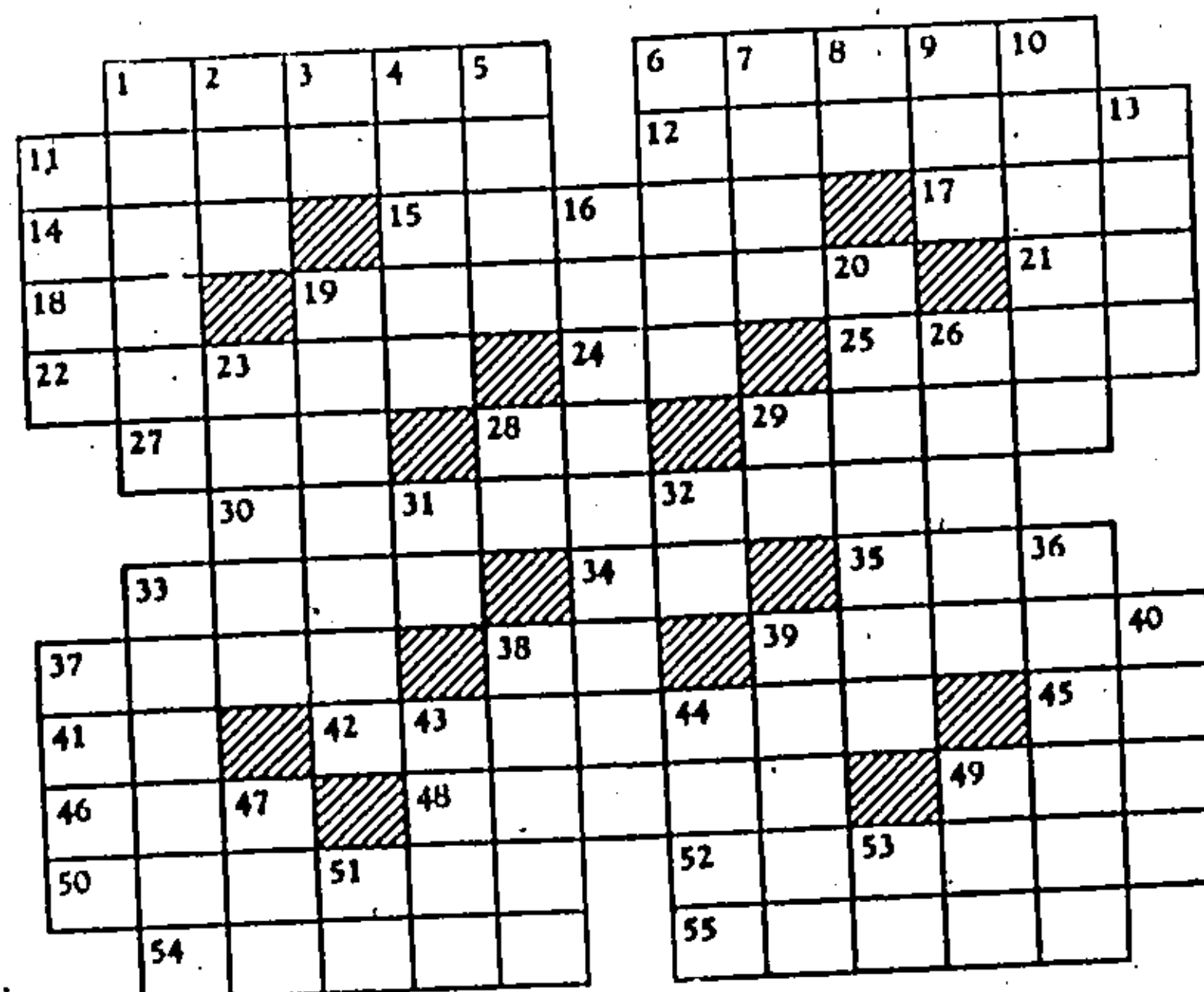
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floor.

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NIGHTLY**

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## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Specks
- 6 Attraction
- 11 Slag
- 12 Modern
- 14 Obstacle
- 15 To mature
- 17 African antelope
- 18 At home
- 19 Narrates
- 21 Earth goddess
- 22 Heaped
- 24 Concerning
- 25 Stronghold
- 27 Feline
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 To peel
- 30 To found
- 33 Terror
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Hindu cymbals
- 37 Soapstone
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Ancient Persians
- 41 By
- 42 Cavalryman
- 45 Norse deity

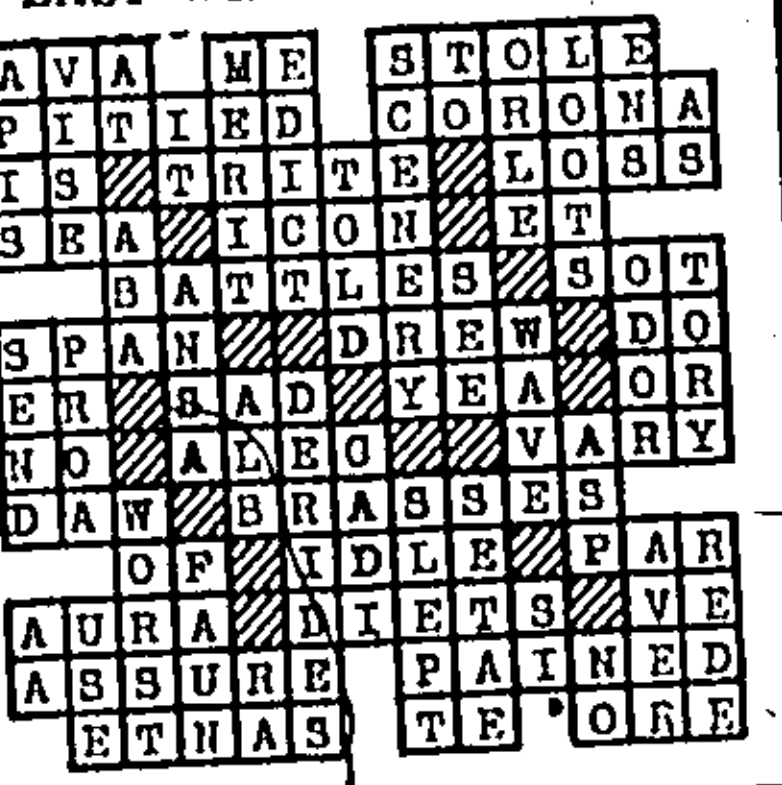
- 46 Pastry
- 48 Year's record
- 49 Payment
- 50 To come out
- 52 Orderly arrangement
- 54 Constellation
- 55 Rips

### VERTICAL

- 1 Picturesque
- 2 Cooking vessel
- 3 Conjunction
- 4 Wearied
- 5 To navigate
- 6 Greenish island
- 7 To sharpen

- 8 Part of "to be"
- 9 Tatter
- 10 To blend
- 11 Undergarment
- 13 Twisted
- 16 Division
- 19 To disavow
- 20 To dissipate
- 23 Part of coat
- 26 Greek nymph
- 28 European fish
- 29 Parent
- 31 Teutonic deity
- 32 101
- 33 Bluebeard's last wife
- 36 Morning reception
- 37 Narrow cloth
- 38 Corn cakes
- 39 Fracas
- 40 Observe
- 43 Fury
- 44 Gone by
- 47 Poetic; always
- 49 Evergreen
- 51 Japanese measure
- 53 Sun god

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



## HOW DO YOU TYPE?

Do you POUND..

...TAP gently... or just PECK?

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The U.S. Consul-General in Hong Kong, Mr. Adison E. Spothard, held a reception at the American Club last Tuesday to celebrate Independence Day, and is shown above with His Excellency the Governor, and Captain Batty-Smith, A.D.C., on that occasion.



The three pictures above were taken at the reception given on board the ship Wednesday on her maiden voyage. They show, at left, Captain Batty-Smith, A.D.C., del. In the centre are Mr. D. H. A. Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, officials of the C.P.R., with Mr. A.

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The Third Annual Babies Health Competition, sponsored by Messrs. A. & S. above three infant boys. The chubby lad at left is Chan Chat-ye, nine months old, winner, while at right is...





Study of Mrs. H. Reusch, manager of Carl Schleiper Co. (Bann's Studio).



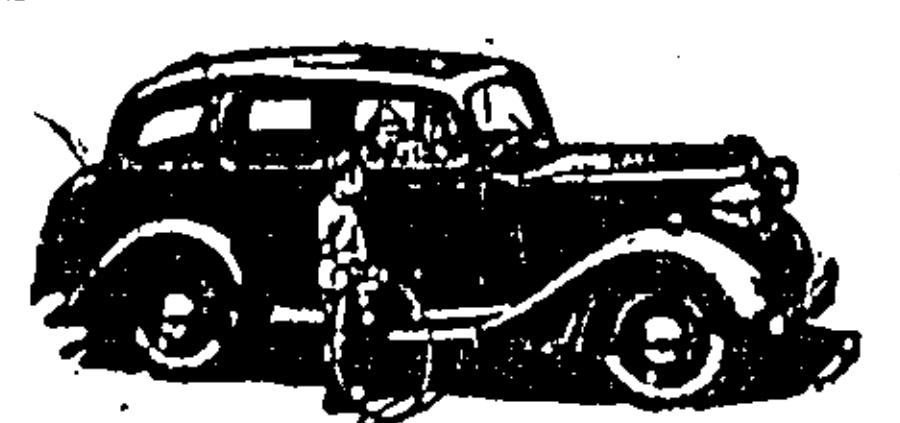
Mr. A. Pollock, well-known local advertising executive, and formerly of Advertising and Publicity Bureau, Ltd., Hong Kong, was honoured by the Directors and Chinese staff of the Company at a dinner held in Ying King Restaurant last Monday, prior to his pending departure for Australia. In the above group photograph, Mr. Pollock is seated fourth from right, while Mr. John A. Galvin, Director of A.P.B., and Mrs. Pollock are seen fourth and third from the left.



China-Japan Line's new motor-ship "Tjitjalengka", which arrived in Hong Kong last week, was met by the crew of the new vessel, with Commander and Mrs. H. C. Millets and Mr. N. Bran- lo at right are Mr. E. Hospes, Mr. L. E. N. Ryan, and Mr. J. Oram Sheppard, off- manager, J.C.J.L. and host at the reception.



Co., Ltd., and held last Sunday in Confucius Hall, resulted in prizes being awarded to the o took the first prize. In the centre is Wong Hsiao-nian, four-months-old and second prize d Chan Chan-tong, who placed third.



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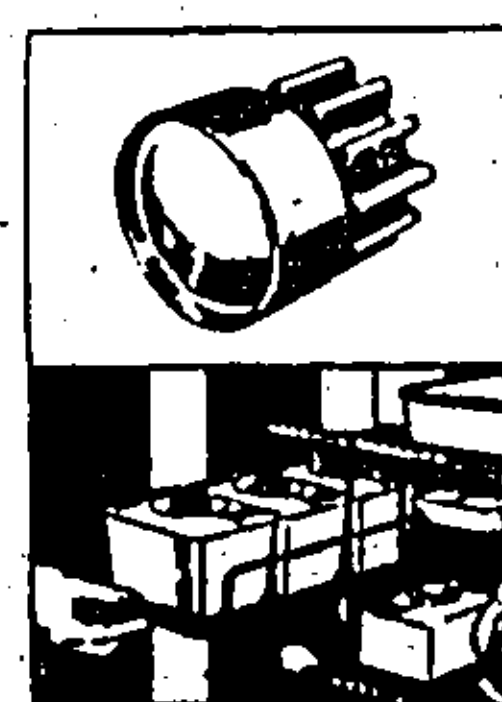
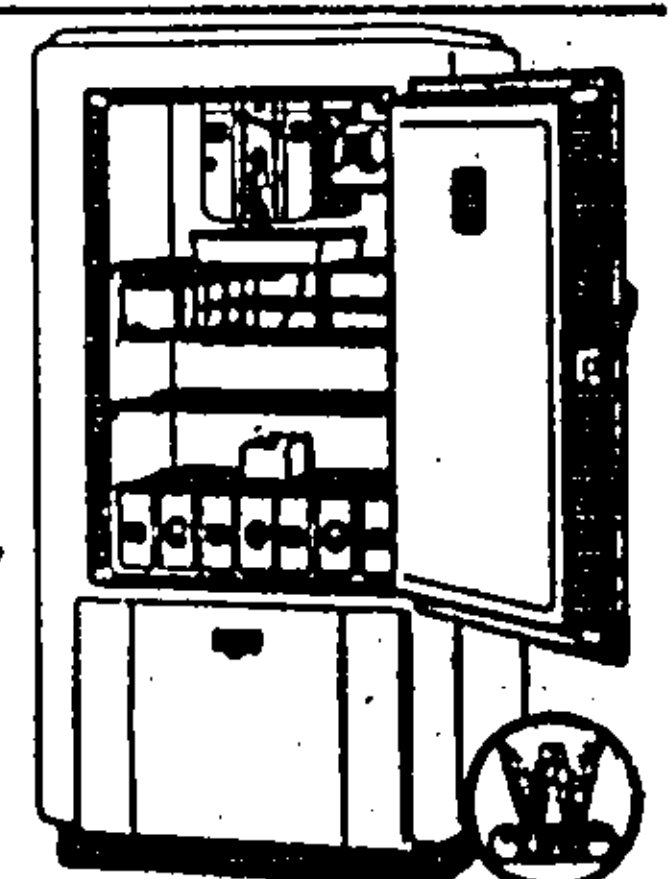
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## It Tells On Your Skin

Skin troubles are often more than skin-deep. They may develop as a result of excessive worry. Keep healthy, keep happy and your skin can often take care of itself.

**Y**OUR hair does literally stand on end. That is exactly what may happen when an intense emotion is experienced. Similarly, you can turn "white as a sheet" or blush "to the roots of your hair." And in other instances you may break out into a "cold sweat" or experience what is generally known as "gooseflesh." Few people realise that their state of mind often determines the condition of their skin, that the way they react to emotional crises is many times the cause of a mild disease.

Hives, for instance, is one of the common skin disturbances which may follow excitement of one type or another. There is the case of a man who was subject to regular outbreaks of hives after every annoying experience he had. When placed under observation at the hospital he was, for the sake of experiment, purposely accused by the nurse of some little irregularities, which in reality he had not committed. Within a few minutes after each accusation, an outbreak of hives developed which

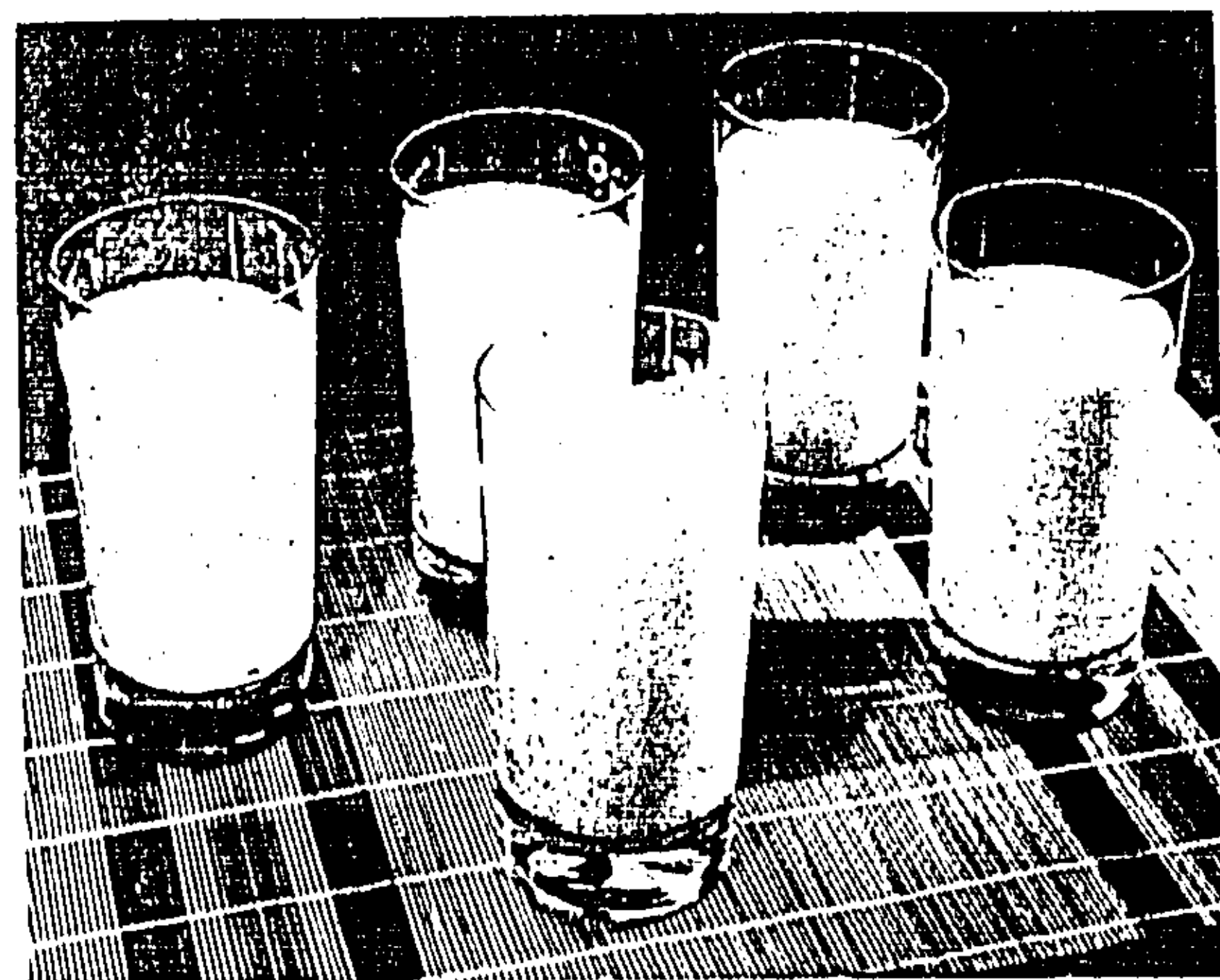
disappeared as soon as the patient calmed down. Eczema, shingles, hives, planus and a number of other skin conditions are also regarded as diseases which may have a nervous or emotional origin, particularly when they are coupled with intense itching. Nor are cold sores, or fever blisters, exclusively part of a cold. They often develop after an unpleasant emotional upset, especially after a fright.

Certain skin conditions are even induced by suggestion. It has been reported by a number of responsible authorities that blisters, swelling and, in rare instances, deep ulcerations with gangrene—usually referred to as *hysterical gangrene*—may be brought about in this way by contraction of the blood vessels in the skin. A prominent French physician was able to produce blisters on a patient's back merely by applying a postage stamp and suggesting to the patient that he was using a mustard plaster, which on a previous occasion had produced blisters. The same physician was also able to obtain the opposite effect—the absence of blisters even when a mustard plaster was actually applied.

There is also the case of a celebrated author who once developed a severe attack of hives after eating lobster. Such an experience is apt to leave behind a "memory" which may persist indefinitely. So deep was the impression made in the author's case that the mere sight of a lobster—even though painted on canvas—was enough to bring about a recurrence of hives.

The outstanding cause of these skin disorders is probably fear. There are several recognised

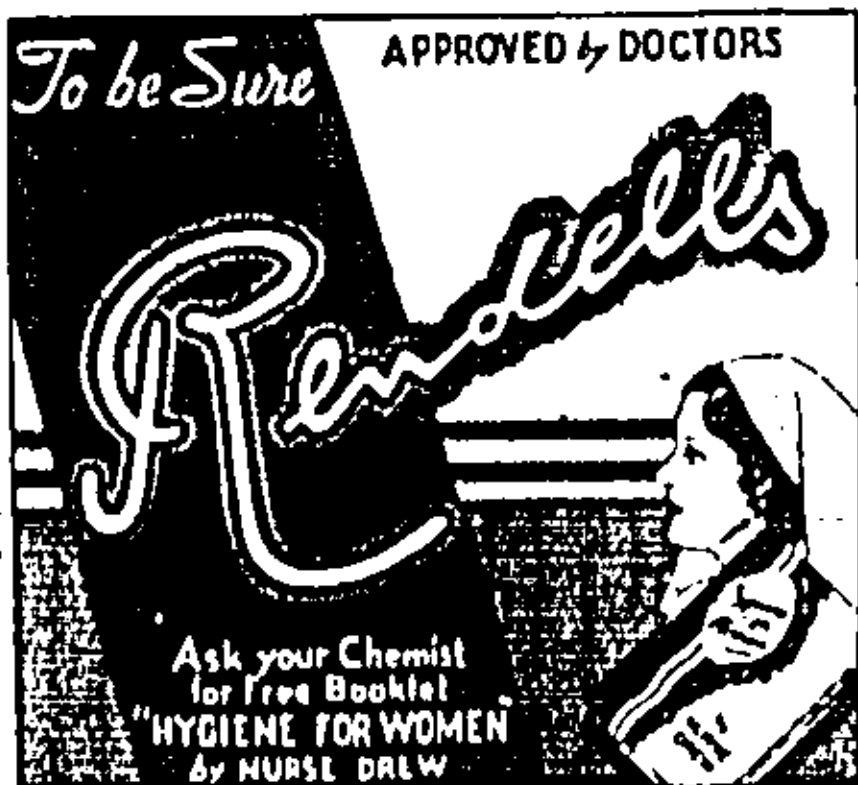
## The Weekly Recipe



### Orange Egg Nog

1 egg, separated ½ cup Carnation  
2 tablespoons Evaporated Milk  
sugar 1 cup orange juice  
Orange juice and milk should  
be cold. Beat egg yolk until light.  
Beat egg white until stiff, but not

dry, adding the sugar gradually.  
Combine egg yolk and white, and  
stir in the milk and orange juice.  
Serve with or without cracked  
ice. Yield: 2 servings.



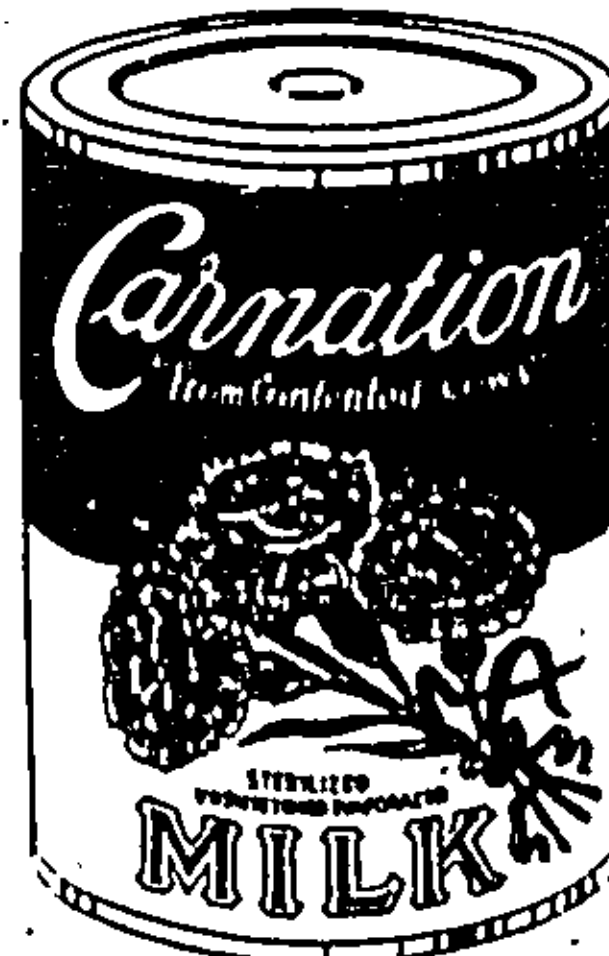
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types of fear which have disastrous effects upon the skin, among them (1) fear of blushing; (2) fear of perspiring—in spite of which the subject frequently finds himself presenting a clammy hand; (3) fear of growing a moustache or beard, thus leading to the plucking of fine hairs, practiced by women.

Now and then we also encounter persons who apparently have a scratching mania, of which they themselves may be entirely unconscious. Like nail-biting and similar habit phenomena, this condition is decidedly neuropathic. Constant itching, however, with its consequent rubbing and scratching, may provoke inflammatory reactions and gradually create a vicious circle, in which the itching and scratching habit may persist long after the original condition has subsided.

Skin disorders in their turn may affect the mental status of the individual who is afflicted. They may cause a state of depression. Even harmless conditions like acne tend to influence the well-being of the individual by acting on the nervous system. This interaction only aggravates the original disturbance, and thus delays the healing process.

Disorders of the skin frequent-

ly are accompanied by digestive upsets and, in these instances, may be due to a certain article of diet in which the patient has indulged and to which he may be especially sensitive or allergic. On the other hand, the skin disorder may be one of many manifestations of a tuberculous state from which the patient is suffering. The same applies in the case of persons who have syphilis. Treatment directed to the underlying condition will then be instituted, leading to improvement or cure of the skin manifestations. Again, skin formations may represent tumorous growths of malignant or non-malignant type. Surgery is the usual method in these cases.

A contented state of mind is important in preventing development of an original skin condition. Such a state of mind can best be attained by keeping your health at a high level, by undertaking some definite work during regular periods daily, and by including a certain amount of diversion in each day's schedule. A plan of this sort will help not only to keep your feet on the ground but to keep your nerves and emotions within bounds. When this is done your skin can take care of itself.

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APB3



## Should Women Seek Men In Marriage.

Often young people want to marry and have no one with whom to discuss the matter. Why don't parents recognise this, and help their children to marriage?

By Pearl Buck

Do most mothers prepare their daughters primarily for marriage? And how do they deal with the fact that there seems to be less need for men to marry than ever before? Men are no longer lost without a woman to make a home, to cook and to sew for them. The pioneer need for a woman in the home is gone.

The whole marriage situation in this country, it seems to me, is one that should be or could be improved. Parents bring up their daughters to marry, and yet do

her parents might help her to do in a recognised dignified fashion.

Why don't we get rid of the taboo that women cannot seek men in marriage—not face to face, of course, since men are notoriously timid. Often young people want to marry and have no one with whom to discuss the matter. Why don't parents recognise this, and help their children to marriage?

I recently talked with two pretty, highly intelligent, educated girls. Both intended going into business because they had to, and both said they would give anything if they could marry instead. It seems to me they should have been able to put themselves up for marriage in some good fashion and have found husbands.

Women are human beings to the extent that most of them are not going to do anything extraordinary. They are not ambitious on the whole for careers. As things are now, men still have to support their wives, but most women do not have to support husbands. Why have the wastage in training all women for business when what most of them really want is training for marriage and a husband?

Women ought to be trained in two definite directions—marriage and/or a career. As it is now, they are not trained in the art of companionship to men, though most of them want that, above all else. College education and intelligence are not enough; they need inwardly a kind of personal grace and outwardly a better technique.

But the women I feel really sorry for in this country are not those who have found their places in society, whether in the home or out of it, who know what they want to do—but the young women who do not know what they want, and cannot plan the future. Too many women to-day are uncertain and unhappy.

I think chance comes to every woman in one way or another. If she is determined in her purpose and is quick to take any chance she gets, we say she is lucky. But I don't believe in luck, except possibly in the large trends of prosperity and depression. Obviously, it is easier to get a job, for instance, in one time than in another. But the same individual man or woman gets ahead in time. And I believe you will find it is the individual woman who is above the average who will be responsible for the greatest achievements.

In other words, I think the greatest failure of women is in themselves as individuals, and conversely, women need, more than anything else, to develop themselves as individual human beings before the situation of women in general can improve.



Take a pair of Dutch trousers, cut them off at the thighs, turn up the hem, and you have a smart pair of shorts like this one worn by Columbia's Rita Hayworth. Add a brief brassiere top with halter neck, and get ready to count your accomplishments.

nothing about preparing them for marriage or helping them achieve a successful marriage. In Japan or China, when two young people are attracted to each other, either one may go to the parents and disclose their heart's wish. The parents then arrange a meeting with the other's parents through some mutual friend, and the matter is discussed. If it is agreeable to all concerned, the marriage is arranged; if not, there is no embarrassment on either side.

But here in America it seems to me that the girl especially has a hard time of it. Tradition still forbids any open recognition of the fact that she wants to marry, much less to marry a certain young man. By devious ways of flirtation she has to do alone what

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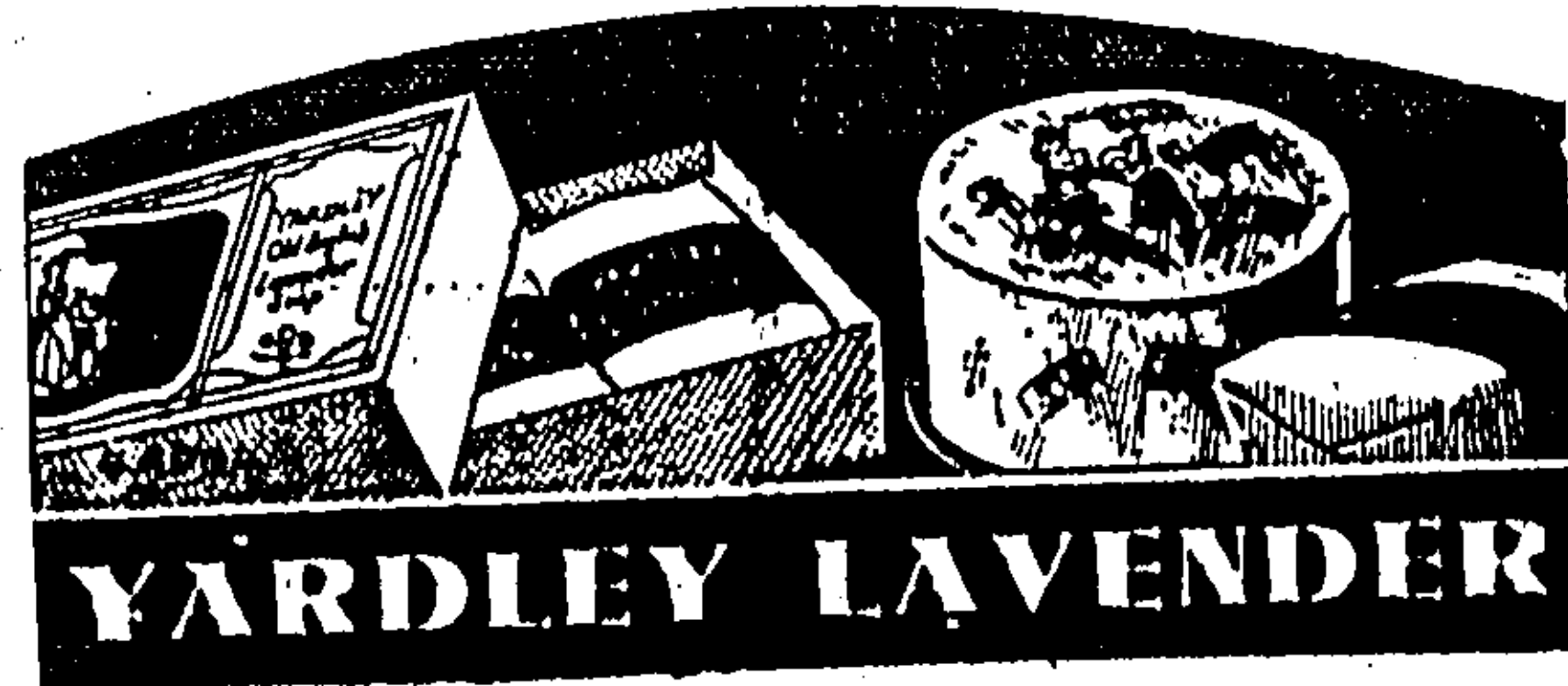
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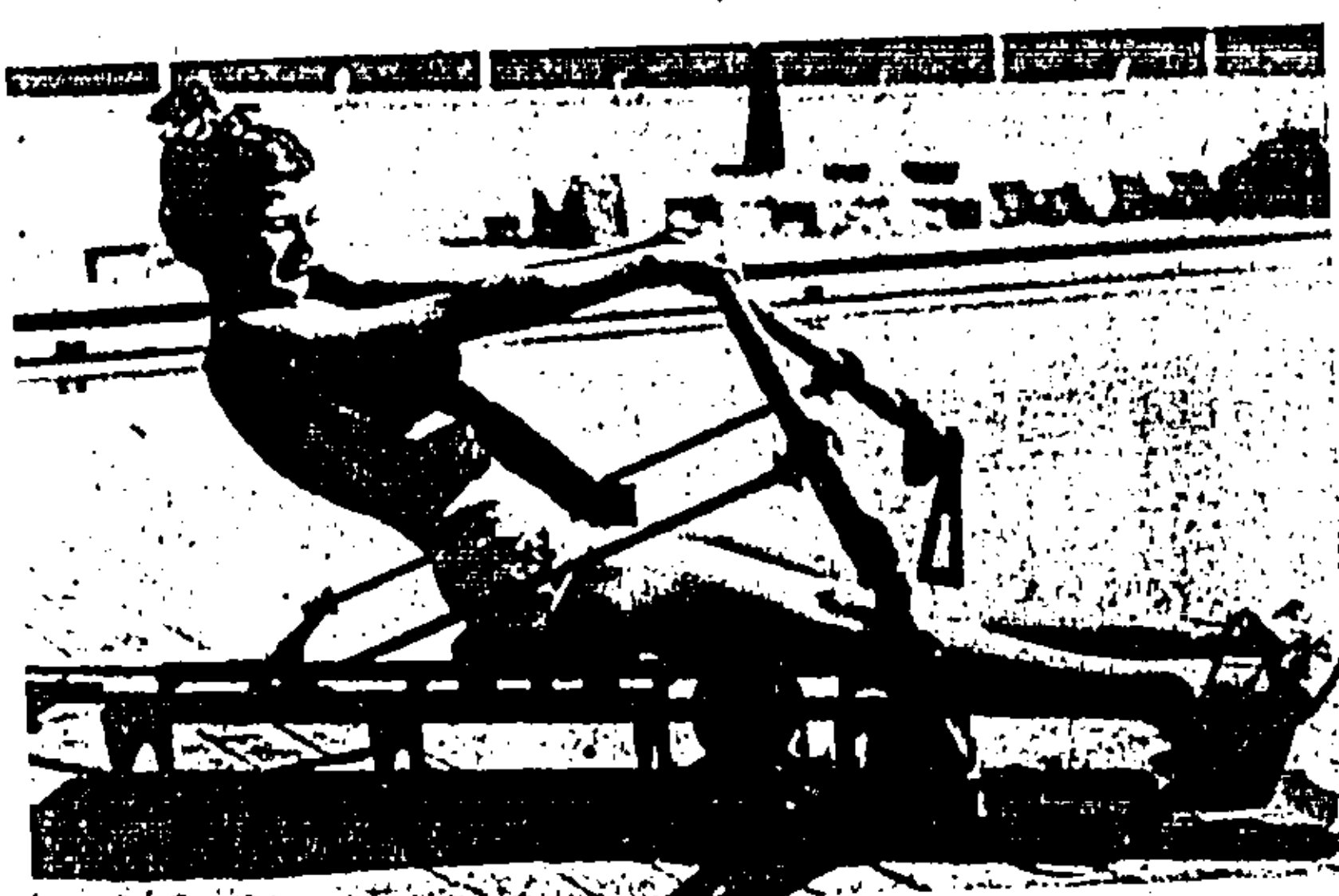
# Turn Your Flaws Into Fortunes

IS there anything the matter with you? Are you fat, goggle-eyed, or otherwise less perfect than you'd like to be? In other words, have you got a handicap or two—or three? And is it making you miserable? Well, if so, cheer up. You aren't in a class by yourself. Everybody has defects, even such folks as Eddie Cantor, Helen Hayes and Fred Allen were once just as badly off as you. But if you don't recognise them as fellow sufferers it's only because they had the gumption to grasp success out of their suffering.

Psychologists will tell you that people react in three ways to a handicap — either they let it lick them, they overcome it, or they cash in on it. Physical handicaps being hard to overcome, the men and women you are going to meet here found a way to turn their defects into dividends.

Consider the size and pop-eyes of Eddie Cantor. All through his youth he was made miserable by the comments directed at his runtiness and his eyes. And he couldn't do a thing about it either. Trying to imitate the come-hither of a soubrette at an amateur show, he first learned of the grand possibilities of rolling

A surgeon offered to operate on Eddie Cantor's eyes to correct their popped condition: His fee: \$100,000. "Man," said Cantor, "they're worth a million to me, to-day, as is."



Whether you wish to acquire, or retain a slim figure, take up rowing, advises Rita Hayworth, Columbia star, who never lives through a single day without exercising on her portable rowing machine. Here's Rita, doing her daily dozen, in the swimming pool of her home.

his eyes. He's been at it ever since. Nobody minds any more that he's such a little fellow, for rolling his eyes has rolled him in to stardom on Broadway and in

Hollywood. He sells himself through his pop-eyes and what he once thought his greatest affliction is now his biggest asset and comedy trademark.

Recently a surgeon offered to operate on his eyes to correct the popped condition. His fee, he said, would be \$100,000. "Man," shouted Cantor, "my eyes would pop right back again when they saw your bill! Besides, they're worth a million to me, to-day, as is."

If you look closely at Helen Hayes, you'll find that she is pigeon-toed on her left foot. This is the curious explanation of how she became one of the greatest actresses in the theatre or on the air. When a little girl in her native Washington, D. C., her mother sent her to dancing school, hoping that the exercise would correct the foot fault. That it never did—plus the fact that Helen turned out to be a poor dancer—made all the difference in her career.

She was so bad that she knew she wouldn't be allowed to dance in the pupils' recital at the end of the term, but she wanted to be on the stage with her classmates. Discovering she had some small talent for mimicry, she worked on it until she had two masterpieces: Anna Held and the Gibson Girl.

The recital was held one morning at the Belasco Theatre. Lew Fields was playing there that week. On his way back-stage for his mail he stopped to watch and was fascinated by Helen's bit. He sent a message to her mother to let him know if she ever wanted the girl to go on the stage. Two years later mother and daughter came to New York and Fields made good his promise. But if it hadn't been for her pigeon-toes, her lush voice and superb acting Helen would never have had the opportunity to charm theatre audiences.

Fred Allen says he owes it all to his adenoids. Bitten badly by the theatrical bug, he thought success in hometown theatricals assured him of being a big hit on

Broadway. The first thing he tried for was a part in *King Lear*. When he rendered Shakespeare's immortal meters in his high buzzsaw whine, the other actors howled. The director screamed and the scenery painters splashed themselves laughing. But he refused to give up, even when it meant that the only way he could earn a living on the stage was as a "dumb" act, by juggling.

For years he toured the country in vaudeville and never said a word as he tossed dumbbells skyward. But one day he dropped a dumbbell and apologised so comically that the audience yelled for more—talk. The adenoidal baritone that barred him from the boards as a dramatic actor juggled a spot for him as a comedian.

There, in thumbnail form, you have the story of the faults and frustrations that well-known persons have overcome. Apparent calamity quite often conceals a lining of gold. Maybe these men and women would have been successful even if they hadn't been handicapped. No one will ever know that. What we do know is that they did not let their handicap handicap them.

Why don't you make your handicap ride the tide of success?



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4APB8



# What Religion Means To Me

**B**Y nature I am not religious. At least not in the common acceptance of that term. I am not by nature a mystic. I am practical-minded. Mundane things have meant much to me, perhaps too much. Mundane, not material, things. I care more for a beautiful celadon vase than for costly jewels. Also, I am rather skeptical. I used to think Faith, Belief, Immortality were more or less imaginary. I believed in the world seen, not the world unseen. I could not accept things just because they had always been accepted. A religion good enough for my fathers did not necessarily appeal to me. I do not yet believe in predigested religion in sugar-coated doses.

I knew my mother lived very close to God. I recognised something great in her. My mother was not sentimental. In many ways she was Spartan. But one of my strongest childhood impressions is of mother going to pray in a room on the third floor. She spent hours in prayer, often beginning before dawn. When we asked her advice about anything, she would say, "must ask God first." And we could not hurry her. Asking God was not a matter of spending five minutes to ask Him to bless her child and grant the request. It meant waiting upon God until she felt His leading. And I must say that whenever mother prayed and trusted

God for her decision, the undertaking invariably turned out well. Perhaps it is because religion in my mind is associated with such a mother that I have never



Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who has guided the Chinese people in famine, flood and war, tells you what she thinks about religion. (Photo: Bann's Studio)

been able to turn away from it entirely.

During the last seven years I have suffered much. I have gone through deep waters because of the chaotic conditions in China, the looting off of our richest provinces, the death of my saintly mother, flood, famine, and the intrigues of those who should have been helping to unify the country. All these things have made me see my own inadequacy. More than that, all human insufficiency. To try to do anything for the country seemed like trying to put out a great conflagration with a cup of water. Sometimes I would say to myself (never to my husband): "What if we do achieve a strong unified country? In the sum total of things what does it amount to? As surely as a country rises to the zenith, so surely does it decline!"

During these years of my married life, I have gone through three phases that are related to my religion. First, there was a tremendous enthusiasm and patriotism—a passionate desire to do something for my country. Here was my opportunity. With my husband, I would work ceaselessly to make China strong. I had the best of intentions. But something was lacking. There was no staying power. I was depending on self.

Then came the second phase. The national tragedies, to which I have referred, happened and I was plunged into dark despair. And then I realised that spiritually I was failing my husband. My mother's influence on the General had been tremendous. His own mother was a devout Buddhist. It was my mother's influence and personal example that led him to become a Christian. Too honest to promise to be one just to win her consent to our marriage, he had promised my mother he would study Christianity and read the Bible. And I suddenly realised that he was sticking to his promise, ever after she was gone; he had promised my mother and yet there were so many things he did not understand. In common parlance, I have to "hand it to him" for sticking to his daily Old Testament reading when

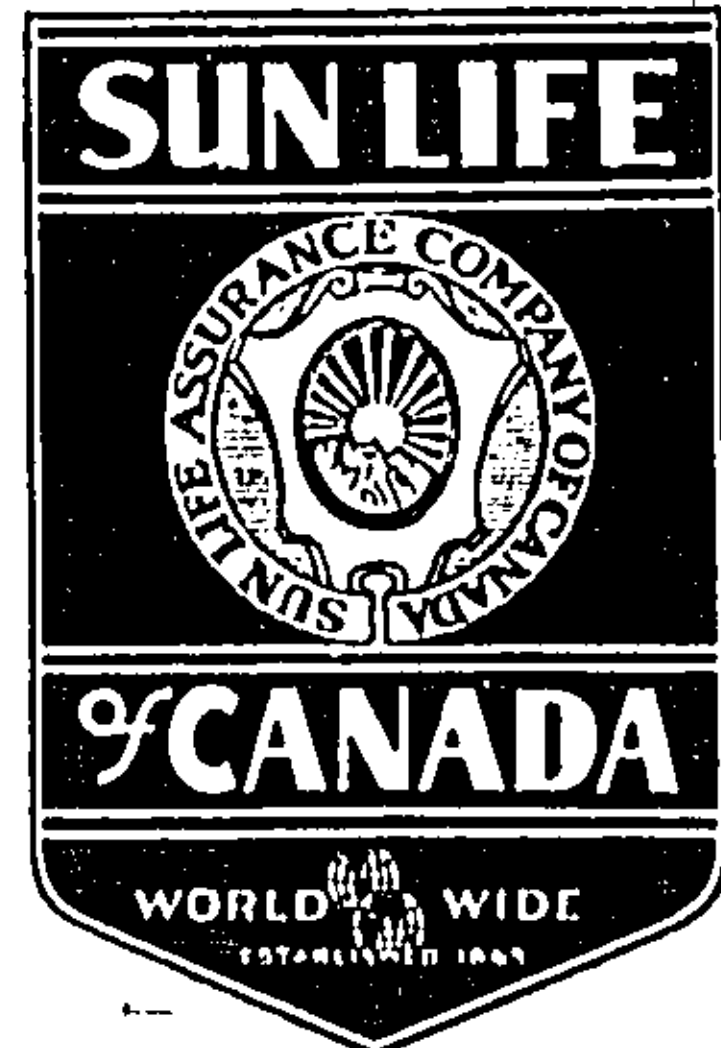
without illumination there was little help in it for him.

I began to see that what I was doing to help, for the sake of the country, was only a substitute for what he needed. I was letting him head towards a mirage when I knew of the oasis. Life was all confusion. Out of my despair and the feeling of human inadequacy, I was driven back to my mother's God. I knew there was a power greater than I. I knew God was there. But mother was no longer there to do my interceding for me. It seemed to be up to me to help the General spiritually, and in helping him I grew spiritually myself.

Thus I entered into the third period where I wanted to do not my will but God's. Life is really very simple; and yet how confused we make it! In old Chinese art there is just one outstanding object, perhaps a flower, on a scroll. Everything else in the picture is subordinated to that one beautiful thing. A integrated line is like that. What is the one flower? As I feel it now, it is the will of God. But to know and do His will calls for absolute honesty with oneself, and using one's mind to the best of one's ability. Political life is full of falsity and diplomacy and expediency. My firm conviction is that one's greatest weapon is not more deceptive falsity, more subtle diplomacy,

but the simple, unassailable weapon of sincerity and truth.

My religion is a very simple thing. It means to try with all my heart and soul and strength and mind to do the Will of God. I feel that God has given me a work to do for China. China's problems in some ways are greater to-day than they ever were before. But despondency and despair are not mine to-day. I look to Him who is able to do all things, even more than we ask or think.



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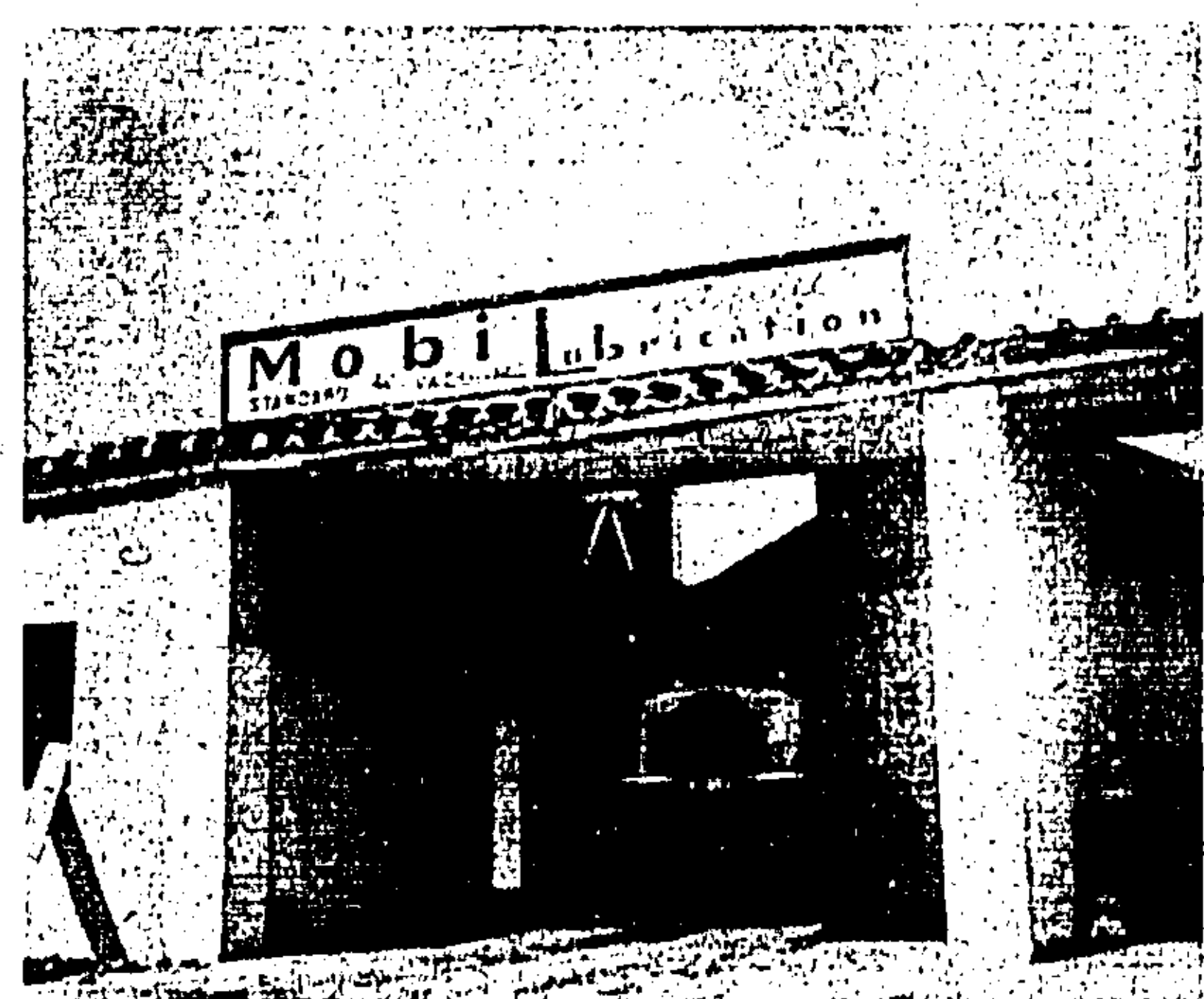
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# THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

## WRONG END

A NEW pupil arrived at a riding school for some riding lessons. After he mounted the horse, the animal began to kick up while the groom held on to the horse's head. The rider yelled: "Say, let go; can't you see you're holding down the wrong end?"—*Pasadena Post*.



"Come, come, be a good dog. Where's that missing bone?"—*1000 Jokes, U.S.A.*

## BIG SHOT

It happened in a swanky night club. The collegiate couple shagged up to the bandstand. "Say, pal," requested the boy. "How about playing 'The Moon Is a Silver Dollar'—just the first half."

"Sure," smiled the leader. "But how about the other half?" The boy waved a hand. "That's okay," he cried, recklessly. "You can keep the change!"—*New York American*.

## GOOD MAN

Father: "Now, who has behaved best this week and done all that mummy has asked?"

Willie: "You, daddy."—*Six and Six*.

## PROGRESS

"How is Duffer getting along with his golf?"

"Pretty well. He hit a ball in one to-day."—*Toronto Globe*.

## NOT GUILTY

Mother (indignantly): "Elsie, I was ashamed to see you standing in the garden letting that Swedish gentleman kiss you. Why didn't you forbid him?"

Elsie: "I couldn't."

"Why not?"

"I do not know any Swedish."—*Berliner Illustrierte*.



"The portrait does not do me justice."

"Madam, what you need is mercy."—*Australian Women's Weekly*.

## AN OLD STORY

Sonny was doing his homework and had got stuck.

Father: "Well, what is the problem? Read it out."

Sonny: "A woman received one pound from her husband as house-keeping money. This was not sufficient, so she asked her husband—"

Father: "That's not arithmetic—that's ancient history."—*Dagens Nyheter*.

## A GOOD START

She: "What did my father say when he heard that you had £200 saved?"

He: "He tried to borrow it."—*H 420*.

## WALKING

Waiter, it's almost an hour since I ordered that turtle soup.

"Sorry, sir, but you know how slow turtles are."—*Smith's Weekly*.

## QUITE FAMILIAR

"How are you getting on with the captain?"

Fine! We use Christian names now. He calls me Jim or George, and I call him Sir."—*Politiken*.

## WORTH IT

"My, that was a big tip you gave the cloakroom attendant, Sandy."

"Ay, it was that, Jock, but look at the guild coat he gave me."—*Australian Women's Weekly*.

## ATMOSPHERE

It was ten o'clock, and all the prison lights were out. In a dark cell, a convict hammered furiously on his typewriter. The other convicts shouted for the guard, who raced over to the literary inmate.

"Hey, bud," growled the guard, "what's a idea pounding a typewriter at this hour?"

"I'm writing a story," replied the convict, enthusiastically. "And, believe me, the publishers are going to snap this one up!"

The guard scratched his head. "Look, genius," he advised, "you better wait until morning. How can you write in the dark?"

The convict kept banging the machine.

"I don't mind the darkness," he replied, easily. "This story takes place in a thick London fog."—*New York Journal*.



"Some holiday-maker has stuck a photo of his boarding-house landlady over that wanted man's picture, sir!"—*The Humorist, London*.

Wonder where those flies sat last?

# SHELLTOX

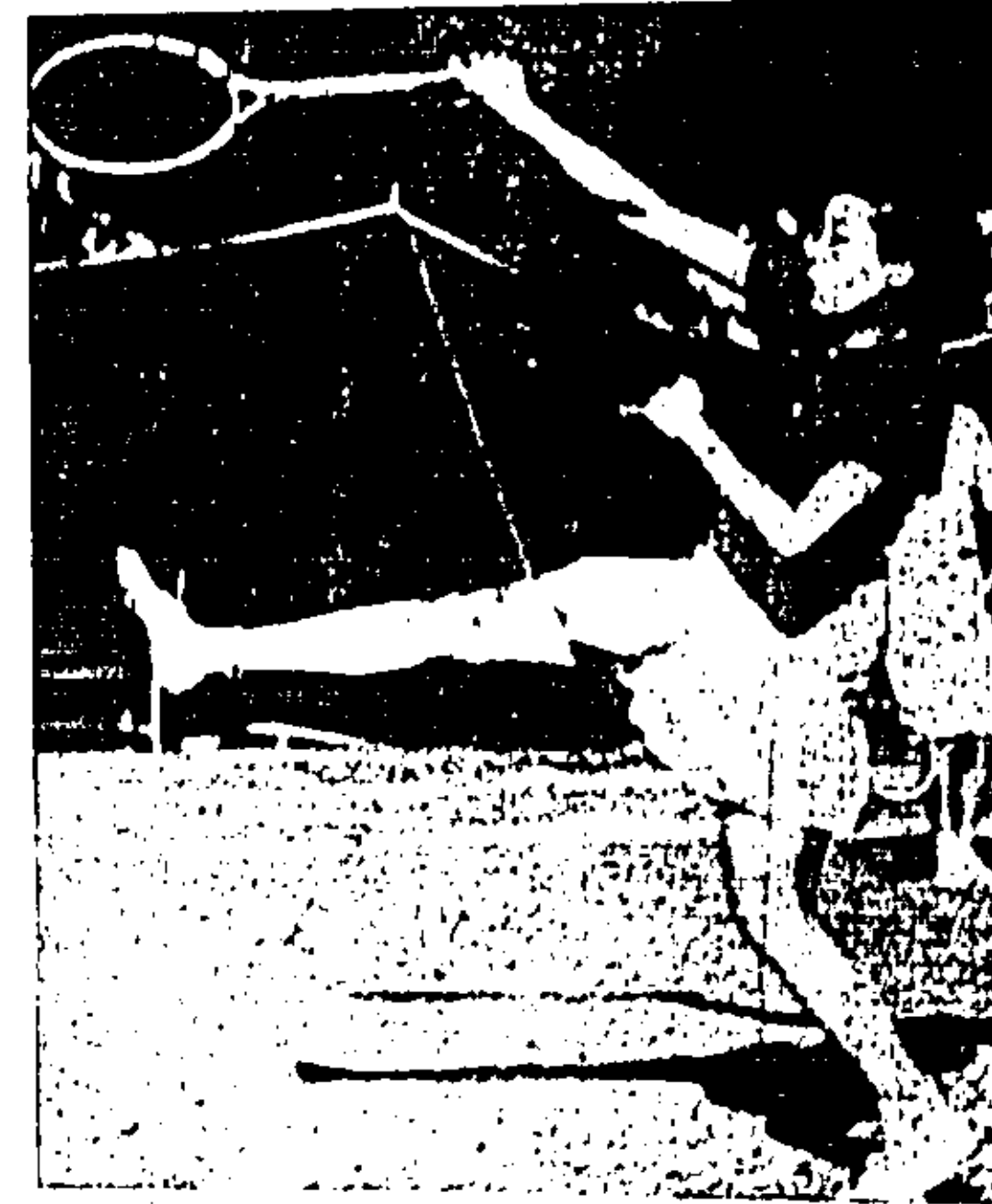
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Top Left: A charcoal study of a Chinese boy by Leonard Leong.

Centre: Wang Wen-ting, former national tennis champion, and Tsui Wai-pui, Hong Kong singles champion, who played in an exhibition match at the Chinese Recreation Club last Saturday, resulting in a victory for Tsui.

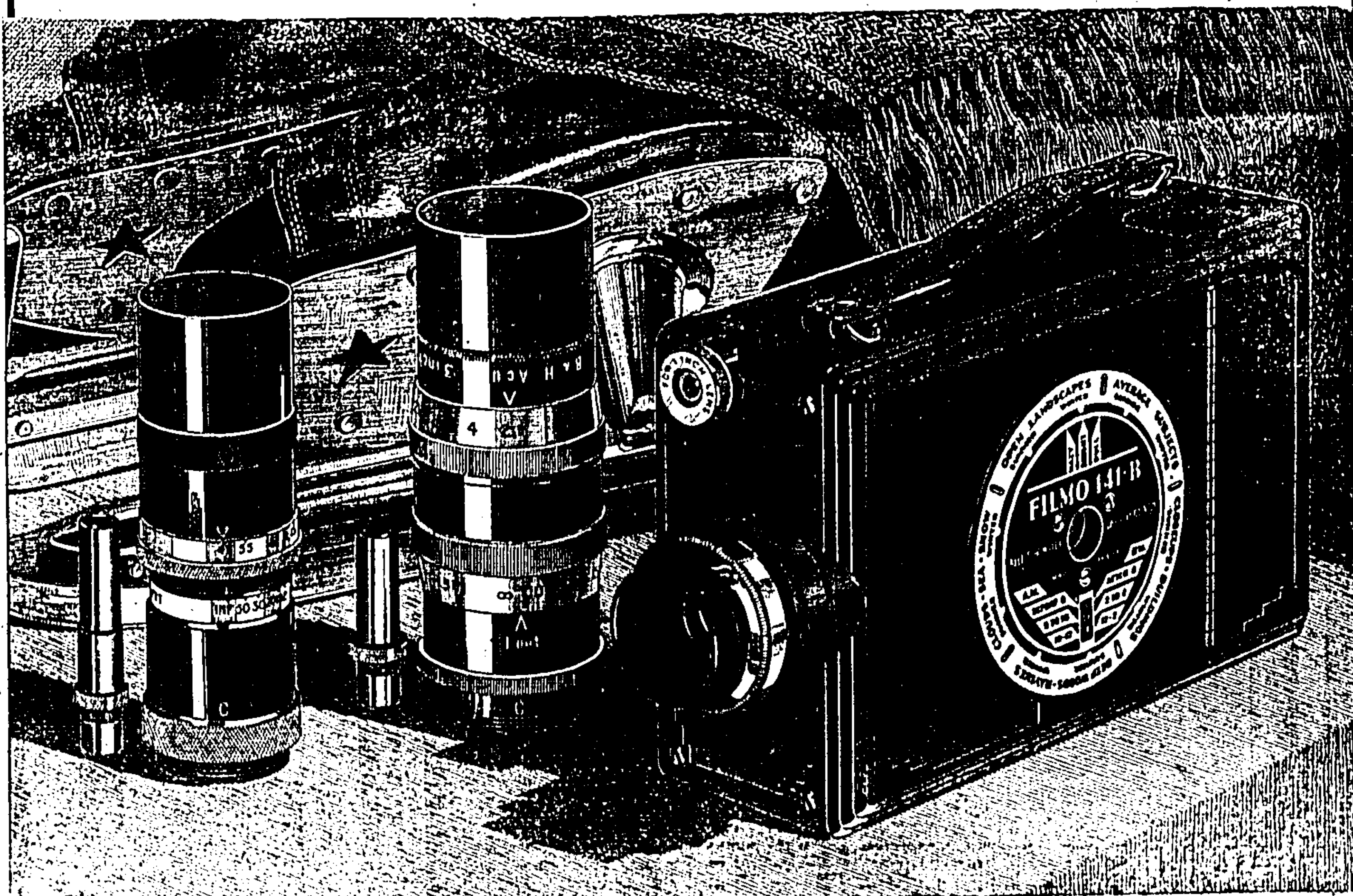
Top Right: Mrs. Chiu who, with Lau Fook-kee, won the mixed doubles match against Dr. Phillip Tyan and Miss Yeung Wai-hun, in last Saturday's exhibition tennis.

Left:—Units of the Air Defence Cadets Corps and the National Women's Air Reserve demonstrating how they can handle a 'plane in a display held at Romford Airport (Maylands Aerodrome) last month. (Copyright, Fox).

Right:—Young riders at a Caerleon (Mon.) Riding School performing physical jerks as part of the training to gain balance and confidence in riding. (Copyright, Fox).



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## Concerning People



Mr. and Mrs. Lim Oen-twang, whose marriage took place at the Registry on June 30th. The bride is the former Miss Lau Sau-chan. (Mui Fong Studio).



Mr. A. W. J. Hockenhill, H.B.M. Vice-Consul in Macao, was a visitor in the Colony last week. (Bann's Studio).



Miss Erne Freedlander photographed in St. John's Cathedral Hall where she held an exhibition of her paintings on July 3rd.



Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grimmt who celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary with a cocktail party in the Hong Kong Hotel on July 4th. The couple were married in St. Joseph's Church, Hong Kong, 25 years ago.



Mr. Chang Hsu-chun, of the Central Bank of China, and his bride, the former Miss Laura Dzau Nan-shu, who were married at the Registry on July 3rd.

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The Clipper last week brought Robert Harper, son of Mr. W. Harper, Managing Director of Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Harper. Master Robert arrived here from Bagulo, where he attended school. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. Lee Pau-kwang, student in the Hong Kong University, who is the first Chinese to win the Sir Robert Ho-tung scholarship, which entitles him to study medicine in the University of London. (Peninsula Studio).